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LIFT SECRECY ON DEBT DEAL

FIGURES REVEAL SERIOUSNESS OF U. S. FINANCES

Nation Facing Acute Emergency.

BY REUBEN D. CAHN.

An acute financial emergency now confronts the government of the United States. Despite assurances to the contrary by responsible government leaders less than five months ago, the national budget is far out of balance. Current federal expenditures are greatly outrunning receipts to pay for them.

The amounts so far collected under the revenue act of the last session of congress have failed by a wide margin to bring income up to equality with the expenditures approved by the same congress. And a careful consideration of the new income tax provisions in the light of the depressed state of business discloses the fact that despite the increase of rates and the elimination of important deductions the government will fail by more than 25 per cent to get as much in the calendar year 1933 as was brought in by the lower rates in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1932, or less than a third of the amount received in the fiscal year 1930.

Revenue Law a Failure.

The 1932 revenue law, hailed widely as the most important piece of legislation enacted by the last session of congress, is thus found to be a complete failure.

The United States government, which closed its fiscal year June 30, 1932, with a deficit of 2 billion 885 million dollars following one of 903 million dollars the preceding year, in the current fiscal year will add enough to the accumulated deficit to bring the total for the three years above 5 billion dollars. That is twice the deficit run up during the civil war. In three peace time years the expenditures of the national government have been so extravagantly in excess of the revenues that at the end of the current fiscal year there will have been added to the outstanding debt for the future to pay obligations totaling more than four times the debt that was outstanding when we entered the world war. And this, it may be added, is without allowance for the financing of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

By the system of federal accounting always previously used, the advances to the R. F. C. should be included in the government's expenditures. Adding the payments to the R. F. C. to the stated deficiency produces a total deficit for the first four months of a few millions short of a billion dollars.

Government a Spendthrift.

As far back as the opening of congress last December it was pointed out, clearly and with force, that the national government was one of the most important contributors to the prolongation and deepening of the depression. The federal government had become a spendthrift—was spending twice its income and making up the deficit billions by borrowing the liquid assets of the banks of the country.

The government was making hard times harder and longer by: (1) managing its finances in a way that was destructive of foreign confidence in our monetary system; (2) appropriating a very large part of the incomes of those whose spending must be relied upon to give a start to the upswing, and (3) absorbing a large part of the liquid commercial banking funds, which if not so absorbed would eventually find employment in business. There was as congress met last December desperate need for balancing the budget.

Two Alternatives.

Theoretically, at least, two alternatives are available to restore equilibrium when a private or public budget gets out of balance. Income may be increased or outgo may be curtailed. The members of congress did not have to do much heavy thinking to discover which of these alternatives the welfare of the country required them to employ. For the government was spending funds at a rate which had not been equaled since the demobilization after the world war, while the aggregate income of the American people had shrunk from the peak by more than 40 per cent in the greatest economic catastrophe in all American history.

The individual who is adjudged a spendthrift is taken in hand by the court and his spending is reduced and regulated. It was clear that the only sensible method of bringing about the highly essential result—putting the

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

NOTRE DAME WINS FROM N. U., 21-0; MICHIGAN VICTOR

Notre Dame defeated Northwestern, 21 to 0, before a crowd of 42,000 at Notre Dame stadium yesterday. Melinkovich returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for the first touchdown. The Irish scored on a pass later in the first period and completed a forward lateral pass for their third touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Other scores:

Michigan, 12; Chicago, 0.
Wisconsin, 20; Minnesota, 13.
Illinois, 18; Indiana, 6.
Purdue, 18; Iowa, 0.
Ohio State, 19; Pennsylvania, 0.
Pittsburgh, 0; Nebraska, 0.
Harvard, 7; Holy Cross, 0.
Brown, 7; Columbia, 6.
Yale, 7; Princeton, 7.
Army, 52; North Dakota, 0.
Fordham, 7; New York U., 0.

[Details on sports pages.]

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, November 13, 1932.

FOREIGN.

Secrecy on allies' request for war debt repudiation lifted; text of British and French notes public today. Page 1.

Two thousand cremated in Cuba in the wake of hurricane and tidal wave. Page 3.

Moscow instructs its agents abroad to push campaign to persuade workers to open savings accounts in soviet bank. Page 14.

LOCAL.

With current expenditures outrunning receipts the federal government is facing an acute financial emergency. Page 1.

Berlin chemist's suit charges the wife of a Northwestern university professor with sanctioning her mate's illicit love affair. Page 1.

Bandits tie up family of five while they rob home; pillow heads of captives on floor. Page 1.

George Brumlik, the substitute city greeter, goes in for uplift in the greeting profession; banishes glad hand and the white cars. Page 3.

Shannon congressional committee investigating federal competition with business will open hearings here tomorrow. Page 6.

New Historical building in Lincoln park is opened to public with brief ceremony. Page 5.

James O'Donnell Bennett reviews works of two great painters, John Singer Sargent and Joseph Mallord William Turner; representative paintings by each appear in rotogravure section. Page 8.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

DOMESTIC.

President Hoover views Boulder dam after speech urging all to strive for return of U. S. prosperity. Page 1.

Horner whets economy knife to wield on state budget. Page 3.

House and senate wets will meet to form plans for Volstead law changes next month. Page 4.

Roosevelt improved; spends day resting; interested in debt situation. Page 4.

SPORTS.

Blackhawks open home hockey season playing against New York tonight. Part 2, Page 4.

Englewood and Morgan Park qualify for prep title final. Part 2, Page 5.

St. Johns whips Culver cadets for charity, 26 to 0. Part 2, Page 5.

Evanston beats New Trier, 7 to 6; wins suburban title. Part 2, Page 5.

Chicago bowlers hope for national honors with 3,500 score. Part 2, Page 6.

EDITORIALS.

The Illinois Republican Party; A Russian Anniversary; Cancellation with Self-Stultification. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Committee reports Middle West Utilities gold notes may net holders 37 cents on the dollar. Part 2, Page 7.

Christmas clubs to distribute $440,000,000 to savers. Part 2, Page 7.

Stocks ignore bearish news, but changes are small. Part 2, Page 7.

Leaders of stock market are compared as to earnings. Part 2, Page 7.

Battle for control of Aviation corporation shifts to courts. Part 2, Page 7.

Car loadings for week are lower following normal trend. Part 2, Page 7.

Biggest crop of turkeys are on their way to market. Part 2, Page 7.

Barley leads bull movement in grain market. Part 2, Page 9.

FEATURES.

Part 1—Real estate.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music, metropolitan and radio news.

Part 8—Society; art; resorts and travel.

Women's and children's feature section—Fashions; churches; "Hate," short story by Julian Street; "The Paradine Case," serial by Robert Hichens.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages.

PRESIDENT SEES 205 MILLION BOULDER DAM

Lauds Public Service of Project.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boulder City, Nev., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—By moonlight and the glare of floodlights, President Hoover tonight inspected Boulder dam. There 165 millions of federal money are to be expended in raising a seven hundred foot concrete wall against the rush of the Colorado river.

To the 3,500 workers now on the government pay roll there, he lauded the great project and the purposes which already have cost some thirty millions of dollars.

Mr. Hoover told how the dam would minimize the flood danger in Imperial valley and in neighboring states, how it would supply Los Angeles and neighboring cities with water; for the supplemental aqueduct project the Reconstruction Finance corporation already has agreed to loan an additional forty millions of government funds. Mr. Hoover said the dam would make new areas productive and would preserve American rights in the river's flow.

Pleased at Sight of Dam.

"It gives me extraordinary pleasure to see the great dream I have long held taking form in actual reality of stone and cement," the President said.

Mr. Hoover called the dam's projected height of 700 feet, 100 feet higher than the Washington monument, the "greatest engineering work of its character ever attempted by the hand of man."

Construction was under way during the visit, for the work is on a three shift 8 hour basis. When completed a lake more than 100 miles long will be created.

"The spread of its values in human happiness is beyond computation," said the President as he looked down upon the work rising in the great gorge.

In Washington Wednesday.

The side trip to Boulder dam was decided on in the morning and will postpone the President's arrival back in Washington until early Wednesday morning.

Earlier today the President spoke at Glendale and Pasadena, Cal. At the former place he urged that all citizens, regardless of party, rally to promote the recovery of America's prosperity. He talked there to a crowd of almost 20,000.

To the crowd at Glendale the President spoke his thanks for a devotion which he would always treasure as "the highest award of public service." Then he went on: "The majority of the people have decided to entrust the government to a new administration. The political campaign is over."

In defeat, however, Mr. Hoover pledged his continued effort to restore the economic stability of the nation.

Asks for Unity of Action.

"I ask for unity of national action in the constructive measures which have been initiated during the last three years for care of distress to protect the nation from imminent dangers and to promote economic recovery," he said. "If we are to continue the recovery so evidently in progress during the last few months by overcoming the many difficulties which still confront us we must have continued unity in constructive action all along the economic front. I shall work for that unity during the remaining four months of this administration. Furthermore, it is our duty after the 4th of March to coöperate with our opponents in every sound measure for the restoration of prosperity.

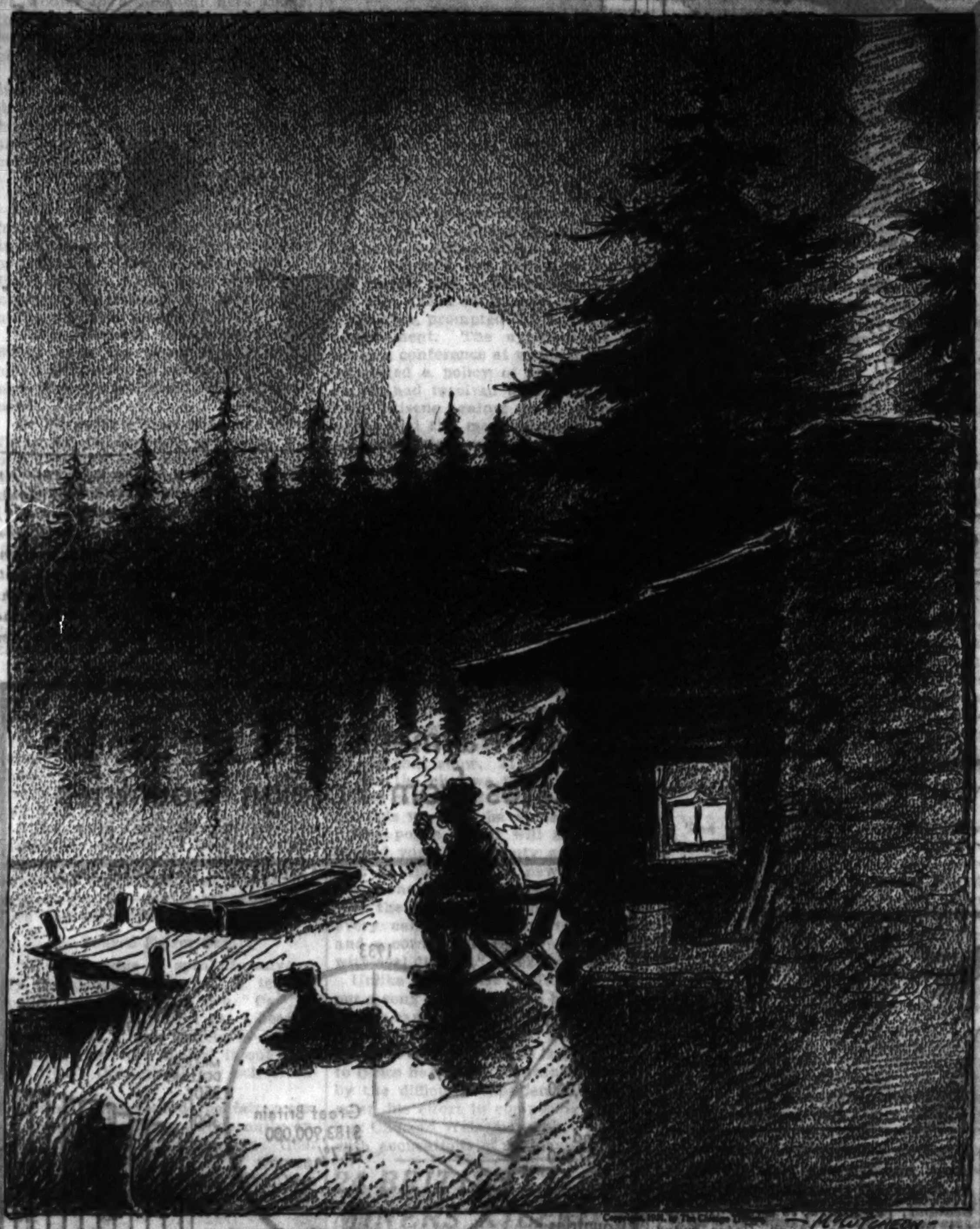
"I am making early return to Washington in special concern that the measures and instrumentalities which we have in motion on an entirely nonpartisan basis shall continue to function vigorously and contribute their utmost."

The President bade his Republican associates not to despair, but to continue to work for their party. But, above all, he urged, they must continue to work for the general welfare. "The functioning of our government is dependent upon strong two party organization," he said. "It is only through party organization that public questions can be properly considered and determined."

Mr. Hoover predicted the Republican party would return to power by organizing closely and upholding tradition.

THE HUNTER'S MOON

Reproduced from The Tribune of 1931 by general request.



YELLOWLEY WILL SPEED PERMITS WHEN BEER WINS

When and if congress declares the manufacture of beer is legal, there will be no delay on the part of E. C. Yellowley, supervisor of industrial alcohol and permits for the seventh prohibition district, in issuing manufacturing licenses. Yellowley also pointed out that the erection of breweries is entirely legal — provided no beer is manufactured in them.

This was taken to mean that if any potential brewer wishes to get ready now for a return to prosperity there will be no objection from the dry law enforcers.

There are now 36 operating breweries in the district, only they are not called breweries but "cereal beverage plants." These plants make real beer, but it is swiftly dealcoholized, becoming "near-beer." Illinois has 8 of these "cereal" plants in operation; Indiana 3, and Wisconsin 25, Mr. Yellowley said.

Scores of inquiries have arrived since last Tuesday's election, the supervisor added, from persons interested in going into the manufacture of beer.

MISSING ROBINS IS RE-ELECTED BY CHURCH GROUP

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Although Raymond Robins, the prohibition worker, has been missing since Sept. 3, he was reëlected a member of the executive committee of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches at its 17th annual congress here today.

The delegates in reëlecting him expressed the hope that he is still alive and they directed that a message of sympathy be sent to his wife. No trace of Robins has been found since he was last seen in this city.

The congress sent a message to President Hoover commending him for his efforts in the interest of peace and another to President Elect Roosevelt pledging the organization's support in anything he may do to further international friendship.

Roosevelt's Son in Bermuda After Delay by Hurricane

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 12.—(AP)—James Roosevelt, son of President Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, accompanied by his wife, arrived here today for a two weeks' stay. Their boat was delayed eight hours by the tail end of the Caribbean hurricane which was moving eastward.

The Laurel Grows High in Old Kentucky's Hills

Whitesburg, Ky., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—At 81 Emanuel Hall of Beaver creek headwaters, in Knott county, today became the father of a bouncing boy who weighs twelve pounds.

Bandits Tie Up Family; Pillow Victims' Heads

A mother, holding her infant child in her arms, was tied to a chair and four other persons were also bound by three young gunmen who invaded their third floor home at 342 West 59th street late last night.

The robbers finally escaped with $500 in jewelry and at least $32 in cash. The holdup took place in the home of Ernest G. Schneider, owner of the fourteen apartment building where he lives. Schneider is considered well-to-do and it is believed the bandits had hoped to get his monthly rental money.

The robbers entered through an unlocked door and seized Carl R. Dessecker, Schneider's brother-in-law. They tied him hand and foot and laid him on the floor of the living room. In another room they found Mrs. Anna Schneider, 20 years old, a daughter-in-law of Schneider. She was holding her nine months old son, Ernest John. They led her into the living room.

Tie Mother to Chair.

"You can hold the baby; we won't tie your arms," assured one of the bandits. They tied her feet to a chair and for the next half hour Mrs. Schneider sat there holding her child and watched three other victims tied up later.

While the intruders were ransacking the place Mrs. Emily Dessecker, daughter of Schneider and wife of Carl Dessecker, and her niece, Dorothy Schneider, 16 years old, entered the house. They too, were tied hand and foot, and laid on the floor. The bandit who had refrained from binding Mrs. Schneider's arms, looked at Dessecker, his wife and the 16 year old girl on the floor.

"I don't think you're comfortable enough," he observed.

Makes Captives Comfortable.

He then placed a pillow under Dessecker's head and folded blankets under the heads and shoulders of Mrs. Dessecker and the Schneider girl. A few minutes later they completed their mission and started out the front door. In the hallway they bumped into Ernest Schneider Jr., 22 years old, a son of Schneider. He was led into the apartment, tied and also laid on the floor.

One of the robbers then went into the kitchen and returned with a butcher knife. He disconnected the telephone wires and laid the knife within arm reach of Mrs. Schneider, the only one of the prisoners whose arms were untied.

"When we go, you can cut the rope around your legs and then free the others," he suggested. The robbers then left and Mrs. Schneider cut her thongs.

HEIR TO STEVENSON BIRTHDAY MAY NOT CELEBRATE THE DAY

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—It looked today as if Mrs. Annie Ide Cockran, who was invested 41 years ago with all the rights and privileges to Robert Louis Stevenson's birthday, would be unable to do full justice to her trust this year. Her proxy birthday—which Stevenson deeded to her in 1891 when he heard that a little girl whose birthday came on Christmas was doomed to a life of dual celebrations with only one set of gifts and cakes—comes tomorrow and she has gone to the country to recuperate from a slight illness.

At Mrs. Cockran's home at 1136 5th avenue it was hinted that there might not even be a celebration this year, but the rumor was generally discredited because Mrs. Cockran has never failed to mark the anniversary in some way. If she fails to celebrate fittingly, the birthday automatically goes to the President of the United States, according to the deed.

Last year Mrs. Cockran, widow of Representative W. Bourke Cockran, held a small dinner party at her home followed by a visit to a theater. On 37 previous occasions she had celebrated the day with a party and on two others had held joint celebrations with the author, who gave her the birthday.

The deed specifically charges her "to use my said birthday with moderation and humanity, et tanquam bona filia familiae," and gives her the right to take Nov. 13 as a birthday "to have, hold, exercise, and enjoy the same in the customary manner, by the sporting of fine raiment, eating of rich meats, and receipt of gifts, compliments and copies of verses, according to the manner of our ancestors."

TRY AUTO THEFT FOR "JOY RIDE"; HUSBAND SHOT

A husband and wife who attempted to steal an automobile for a joy ride were captured on the north side by a Wilmette policeman this morning after the husband was shot in the left hand. They are Vivian Johnson, 29 years old, and Mrs. Harriet Shannon Johnson, 25 years old, both of 730 Barry avenue. Their captor was Sergt. H. G. Vance of the Wilmette force.

Sergt. Vance was visiting at the home of his friend, Samuel Conoscente, 3107 North Clark street. Conoscente, looking out the window, saw a man and woman sitting in his car. He and Vance ran outside to question them. The couple fled. Vance fired one shot, hitting the man and ending the chase.

"We were going to take the car for a joy ride," admitted Mrs. Johnson, police said.

2 Wives Weep Over Charge of Love Triangle

Charges that Prof. Vladimir N. Ipatieff, distinguished Russian refugee who is now a chemistry instructor at Northwestern university, stole the affections of his wife, were made in a bill filed with Judge James J. Kelly of the Superior court yesterday in behalf of George Seldowitsch, a chemical engineer of Berlin, Germany.

Seldowitsch is suing to set aside a divorce decree granted Frau Seldowitsch on Sept. 3. He alleged in his petition that Mrs. Varia Ipatieff, wife of the professor, encouraged what are described as illicit relations of her husband, and even persuaded Frau Seldowitsch to come to the United States and live with the couple here.

Blackmail, Says Professor.

In the apartment at 190 East Pearson street, in which the Ipatieffs and the German chemist's ex-wife reside, the professor yesterday afternoon declared flatly that the petition was made in the hope of blackmail. Both women nodded assent and offered to prove his words.

"I am a scientist," declared the university instructor. "I am 65 years old and I am not interested in love. I am not, I have never been, in love with Miss Rittscher [Frau Seldowitsch]. Forty years I have been married to my wife. I love her. She is a friend of Miss Rittscher; that is why we are all friends."

Mrs. Ipatieff, who speaks no English, had the charges explained to her in Russian. Then she embraced Frau Seldowitsch and joined her in weeping. The latter is the daughter of the late Admiral Wilhelm Ferdinand von Rittscher of the Russian Imperial navy. She is under 40, blue eyed, pink cheeks and blonde.

Unhappy with Husband.

"I was unhappy with my husband," she said. "He is 5 years younger than I. He is no good; all he wants is money. He has a degree in chemistry but he is no chemist. He has a dressmaking salon in Berlin. I used to work with my hands there and he took all the money and wasted it. Mme. Ipatieff lived with us when her husband came to America first, but that man threw both of us out when madame had no more money."

She explained that the professor, after obtaining a teaching place here, went back to Germany and brought them both here with him in May, 1931.

"Madame loves me," continued the admiral's daughter. "And I love her. I love the professor, too, but with the same sort of love I have for her. They are kind to me. That is all. There is no love affair. It is only a plot of George Seldowitsch to get money."

"No Truth in Charges."

Prof. Ipatieff called the new petition "a slap in the face."

"I have always been respected," he declared. "I will prove there is no truth in these charges. Miss Rittscher offered to go back to Germany to save us from the unpleasantness of her own divorce. But my wife would not let her."

Informed that letters, purporting to show Frau Seldowitsch's love for him, had been offered to support the petition of the German husband, the chemist cried:

"That is impossible."

At the time Frau Seldowitsch was granted her divorce decree Attorney Benjamin Ehrlich protested to Judge Joseph B. David that he had been engaged by Seldowitsch to file a suit for alienation of affections against the Ipatieffs. The judge ruled that if

(Continued on page 16, column 3.)

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1932.

Sunrise, 6:38; sunset, 4:31. Moon rises at 4:22 p. m. today. Mars, Venus, and Jupiter are morning stars.

Chicago and vicinity—generally fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday probably rain or snow followed by colder; moderate southeast winds Sunday.

Illinois—Generally fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably rain or snow and colder in north and central portions.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 7 P. M. 29
MINIMUM, 5 A. M. 26

3 a. m....27	Noon....27	8 p. m....29
4 a. m....27	1 p. m....28	9 p. m....29
5 a. m....26	2 p. m....28	Unofficial—
6 a. m....27	3 p. m....28	10 p. m....29
7 a. m....27	4 p. m....28	11 p. m....29
8 a. m....27	5 p. m....28	Midnight..30
9 a. m....28	6 p. m....29	1 a. m....30
10 a. m....28	7 p. m....29	2 a. m....30
11 a. m....28		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m., Nov. 12:

Mean temperature, 28; normal, 42; excess since Jan. 1, 578 degrees; deficiency for November, 26 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, .71 of an inch; excess for November, .63 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 29.99; 7 p. m., 30.18.

Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour from the west at 8:23 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 10, part 2.]

TEXT OF PLEAS MADE BY ALLIES PUBLIC TODAY

Notes Ask Revision of Agreements.

Hoover Studies Drive

On Board Presidential Special en Route to Boulder City, Nev., Nov. 12.—(AP)—One of President Hoover's secretaries said today a sheaf of information concerning foreign requests for the deferring of war debt payments had been placed aboard his train and that Mr. Hoover was studying the matter. It was indicated, however, that Mr. Hoover would have nothing to say upon the question until tomorrow at the earliest.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—The widespread publicity precipitated in the United States and abroad by the European drive for repudiation of the war debt agreements prompted the state department today to set forward by 48 hours the date when the British and French notes to this country are to be made public. Original plans called for their release for publication after President Hoover's return from California Tuesday. The publication date is now set for Monday morning newspapers.

In announcing that at least some of the mystery surrounding the international war debts move was to be dissipated, the state department denied that the new drive from Europe is a part of a secret understanding under which the United States had agreed to reopen the [illegible] dollar war debt agreements. With interest, the sums involved total 21 billion dollars. The American taxpayers would be forced to assume this burden in case of repudiation by Europe.

Already there is evidence that the senate will be the setting for vigorous opposition to the pleas from Europe.

Hoover to Confer with Stimson.

President Hoover will confer with Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary of the Treasury Mills on Tuesday regarding the action to be taken on the British and French campaign for immediate repudiation of the Dec. 15 payments, which amount to 115 million dollars. Of this Great Britain owes $95,550,000 and France $19,261,000. At some later date he will confer with congressional leaders. Democratic leaders close to President Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt are to be kept in touch with developments, officials said, although it was denied that copies of the notes had been forwarded to the incoming President.

The understanding here is that the notes express a willingness to pay the Dec. 15 installments if this country forces such action by frowning on a postponement. Reports from abroad said that Great Britain and France have asked the United States to allow the payments to be deferred pending a restudy of the war debts agreement. Attention has been called in the notes to the financial troubles of Great Britain and France.

Recall "Gentlemen's Agreement."

It is believed the notes represent the opening move to carry out the "gentlemen's agreement" reached at the Lausanne reparations conference when Great Britain, France and other allied powers cut German reparations from 26 billion dollars to 714 million dollars on condition that other war debts, including those of the United States, were scaled down accordingly.

If the Franco-British Dec. 15 payments are postponed, this will add 115 million dollars to the amount of taxes which must be collected to balance the 1933 fiscal year budget. If all Dec. 15 payments are postponed this new tax burden will be 124 million dollars. Should the entire 1933 fiscal year debt installments be deferred, the impending treasury deficit would be 269 million dollars larger than it would normally be.

Weight on Taxpayers.

Officials estimate that if the entire debt structure were wiped out the American taxpayer would have to pay half a billion dollars a year in additional taxes for two generations in order to erase the Liberty bonds' obligations incurred when the debts were floated and to pay the interest while they were being paid off.

Under the one year moratorium war debt installments totaling 246 millions were postponed. The installments due this year amount to 269 millions. Since the debts were funded a total of one billion, 674 million dollars has been paid in principal and interest.

Various courses of action confront

the President. He can forward the notes to congress without comment. He can send them to congress and recommend postponement of the Dec. 15 payment and the reopening of the debt funding commissions, thus paving the way for a restudy of the debts.

He can postpone the principal payments and leave the question of postponing the interest installments to congress with or without recommendation. He can and probably will ask Democratic leaders to confer with him on the problem.

There were indications today that the Hoover administration would look with favor upon a temporary postponement of the payments. In some quarters, however, a view is held that Britain and France will have to pay or default, as their applications for modification came to close to the date of payment.

It was also indicated that Italy, Belgium, and the smaller powers, which owe war debts to this country, will stand aside for a few days and await the outcome of the British-French appeal for clemency. If the two major debtors are successful in stalling off the payments on Dec. 15, applications from the other interested governments will follow.

Despite the secrecy thrown around the debt negotiations, several points stand out sharply. One is that while the European powers are stressing difficulties in the way of meeting the payments, what they actually want is a debt revision. It is certain that the debt matter will be presented to congress at the short session.

Based on Prearranged Plan.

It is also apparent that while the European governments are sending notes independently, their action is based on a previously arranged plan of action, which will find the debtor powers putting up a solid front against the United States.

The British-French move will face a determined opposition on the part of congress. While there have been some evidences that congressional leaders might agree to a temporary postponement of the debt payments, a solid front has been put up against repudiation. Senator William E. Borah [Rep.], chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, said that postponement of the payment was just another name for cancellation.

"The fact that Great Britain is unable to pay at this time is of little moment compared with the question of why Great Britain feels unable to pay," he said. "What is it that has brought about this condition? Fourteen years have passed since the war closed, and such has been the effect of the policies pursued that proud Great Britain feels she cannot pay her obligations in the small sum of $95,500,000 without imperiling the world's economic structure.

Postponement vs. Cancellation.

"If the policies which have been pursued since the war are to continue, postponement is another name for cancellation.

"It seems to me that proposals for postponement and for moratoriums should be accompanied by a program which will give some assurance that things will be different from this time on.

"The question of postponement is the least item in this situation. Postponement will not ruin us, nor will it help Great Britain but very little. The policies which have made postponement necessary will destroy civilization if they are continued. It was not merely an incident that on the same day press dispatches notified us that London was coming to Washington to be relieved of her debts, that 500 farmers were coming to Washington to be relieved of their debts. The two propositions are economically akin. The policies which have forced the nations close to bankruptcy have forced the people of those nations close to bankruptcy too."

Senator Hiram Bingham [Rep., Conn.] also said today that he opposed cancellation of the foreign debts or the granting of any more moratoriums.

"I do not see," he said, "how the question of cancellation can be brought up in congress, in view of the pledge against cancellation made in the Democratic platform."

Denials are Summarized.

State department officials in denying certain stories appearing in the press on the British-French communications threw some light in a negative way on their contents. Summarized down these denials were to the following effect:

1. It is absolutely untrue that Washington already has advised France that the war debts can be written off at a dime on a dollar from eleven billion dollars to one billion dollars.

2. It is untrue that Great Britain and France insisted that their debt cancellation proposals be submitted to President Elect Roosevelt for his approval.

3. A denial that the Hoover administration ever had a cancellation policy, and that no attempt is being made to inveigle Mr. Roosevelt into a commitment which would vitiate the Democratic platform promise against cancellation.

LONDON SEEKS PARLEY

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The utmost secrecy is still being preserved by the British government concerning its note to the United States in which Great Britain pleads that it cannot or does not care to pay the installment and interest on its war debt of $95,500,000 on Dec. 15.

The air is filled with rumors as to what the note contains. It is reported that in one clause Britain declares its readiness to pay the installment on Dec. 15 if the United States insists. On the other hand, the document is also said to point out that such a large transfer of money in the present state of international currency markets would cause of disturbance which would hurt the United States as much as Britain.

The British government, it also is reported, asks for a conference of debtor and creditor nations to reconsider the entire question of war debts in the light of new world economic conditions.

The British, it is said, are anxious to hold this conference before the world economic conference. As a result, there is renewed talk of postponing the latter parley even beyond April or May and transferring the meeting place from London to Washington, D. C.

The British have no illusions about the war debt situation and expect nothing from the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration in the way of charity. They hope, however, to be able to show that it would be to the advantage of the United States to scale down the payments, which, they contend, are a definite handicap to a revival of international trade.

Concerted Action Evident.

Great activity is in evidence in the discussions between the European debtor powers. While it is strenuously denied that there is a "united front," it is certain that there has been concerted action on the appeal to America.

Comte de Fleuriau, the French ambassador, is in daily conference at the British foreign office; Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to London, is also a frequent visitor, while Pierre-Etienne Flandin, former French finance minister, has chosen this time to take a "private holiday" in England.

Poland Delays Payment.

WARSAW, Nov. 12.—[U. P.]—The Polish government will notify the United States on Tuesday of the postponement of the Dec. 15 war debt payment and will also propose a reduction of the debt, it was announced today.

Belgians Prepare Note.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Belgian cabinet will decide on Tuesday what it will say in the war debt note which it expects to send to Washington, it was said today.

SETTLE WAR ACCOUNTS.

ROME, Nov. 1[illegible]. [Sunday.]—(AP)—Italy and Hungary have settled accounts emanating from the world war through a series of three conventions agreed upon by Premier Mussolini and Premier Goemboes of Hungary, it was announced today.

Premier Goemboes returned to Budapest last night after spending three days here in conversation over debts and credits with the Duce.

The conventions place in effect agreements on debts and credits reached in 1924 and in 1927 and settle all pending questions regarding Italian occupation of Fiume. A mixed Italo-Hungarian commission has been created to foster trade relations between the two countries.

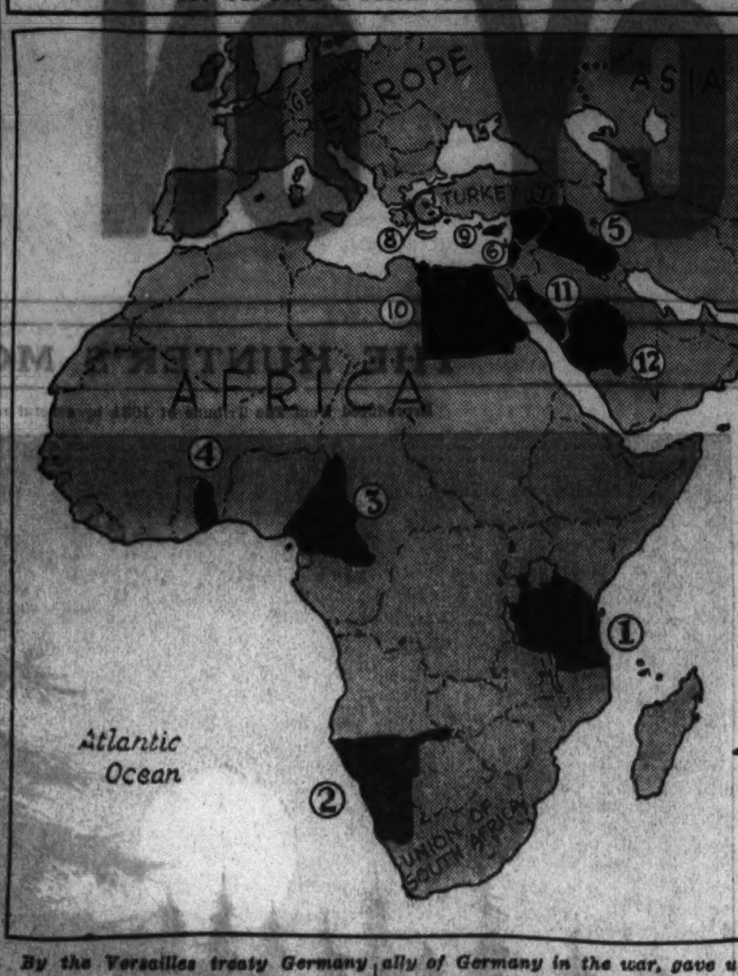
TERRITORY ACQUIRED BY ALLIED POWERS IN THE WORLD WAR

In their campaign for cancellation of their war debts to the United States on the plea that they are willing to reduce reparations payments by Germany, the allied powers apparently do not take into account the large areas of land which they wrested from Germany and her allies in concluding the treaty of Versailles. These territorial reparations by the defeated nations are shown in the three maps below.

IN EUROPE

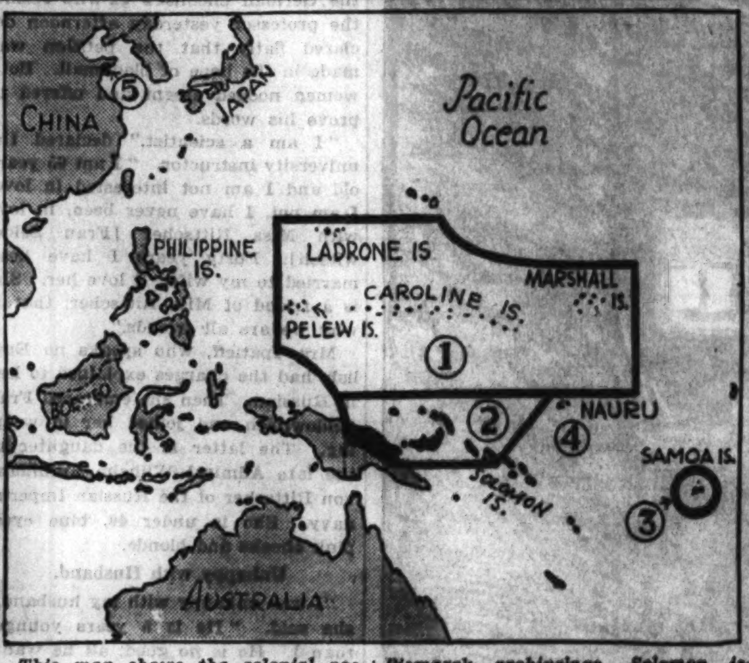
European territory given up by Germany is indicated above: [1] Alsace-Lorraine, to France; [2] the Saar basin, made a plebiscite area, its people to decide in 1935 between continued administration by the league of nations, French rule, or German rule; [3] Eupen, Malmedy and Moresnet, to Belgium; [4] Upper Schleswig, to Denmark by plebiscite; [5] Danzig, made a free state under protection of league of nations; [6] Memel, to Lithuania; [7] greater part of West Prussia and Posen, to Poland; [8] part of East Prussia and Upper Silesia, to Poland. The losses of the former Austro-Hungarian empire to the allies included [9] territory ceded to Poland; [10] territory taken by Rumania; [11] land taken by Jugo-Slavia; [12] the Trentino, to Italy; [13] Fiume, to Italy; [14] Czechoslovakia carved out of Austria-Hungary. Bulgaria, another ally of Germany, gave up [15] a strip along the Ægean sea, to Greece.

IN AFRICA AND NEAR EAST



By the Versailles treaty Germany agreed to the following cessions of colonial possessions in Africa, as shown in the above map: [1] German East Africa, to Great Britain and Belgium; [2] German West Africa, to Union of South Africa (British); [3] Cameroons, to Great Britain and France; [4] Togoland, to Great Britain and France. Turkey, ally of Germany in the war, gave up [5] Iraq, now under British mandate; [6] Palestine, British mandate; [7] Syria, French mandate; [8] Ægean islands, to Italy; [9] Cyprus, annexed by Great Britain; [10] Egypt, where Turkish control was brought to an end as it also was in [11] the Hejaz and [12] the Nejd, placed under British control.

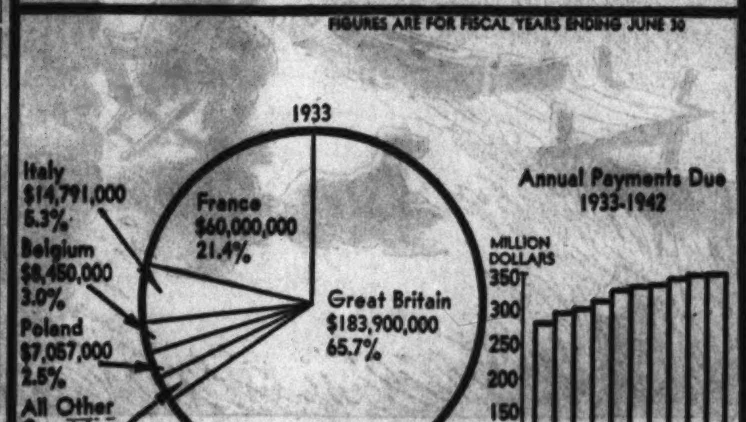
IN PACIFIC



This map shows the colonial possessions lost by Germany in the Pacific: [1] The Marshall, Caroline, Pelew and Ladrone island groups, all of which went to Japan; [2] the Bismarck archipelago, Solomon islands, and German New Guinea, to Australia; [3] German Samoa, to New Zealand; [4] Nauru, to Great Britain; [5] Shantung, to Japan (later ceded to China).

Debt Payments Due the United States from Foreign Countries

FIGURES ARE FOR FISCAL YEARS ENDING JUNE 30



SOURCE: PROFESSOR M. NADLER, NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

D. P. KINGSLEY'S ESTATE GIVEN TO HIS FAMILY

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The will of Darwin P. Kingsley, chairman of the board of the New York Life Insurance company, filed today leaves most of the estate to his widow and five children. The exceptions are six gifts aggregating $14,000 to relatives and employes. The value of the estate was not disclosed. Mr. Kingsley died at his home, 660 Park avenue, Oct. 6, last, after a long illness.

The residuary estate goes for life to his widow, Josephine McCall Kingsley, whom he married on Dec. 3, 1895, after the death of his first wife, Mrs. Mary Mitchell Kingsley, whom he married in 1884. His only child by his first wife was his son, Walton Pearl Kingsley of 36 East Seventy-second street.

The other children will share equally with W. P. Kingsley after the death of their mother.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Gripsholm	Gothenburg	New York
Statendam	Plymouth	New York
Roma	Naples	New York
Stavangerfjord	Bergen	New York
Dresden	Cobh	New York
Duch. of Atholl	Quebec	Liverpool
Duch. of York	Liverpool	Montreal
Amer. Shipper	New York	Hamburg
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Bremen	New York	Bremen
Laconia	Liverpool	New York
Eastern Prince	Buenos Aires	New York
Drottningholm	Gothenburg	New York
D. of Bedford	Liverpool	Montreal
Montrose	Hamburg	Montreal
United States	New York	Copenhagen
California	New York	San Francisco
Santa Ana	New York	San Francisco

ALLIES' BARRAGE ON DEBT IGNORES LAND WON IN WAR

Territorial Reparations Are Pointed Out.

The allied countries' request for the cancellation of their war debts to the United States on the plea that they in turn are willing to scale down the reparations owed them by Germany makes no mention of the fact that they already have received great territorial concessions from the central powers. As an aftermath of the war Germany, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Turkey gave up lands and colonies which in themselves constituted highly valuable reparations, while the United States demanded no territory whatsoever.

By the treaty of Versailles, France got Alsace-Lorraine, and the coal mines of the Saar basin, thereby gaining nearly 2,000,000 inhabitants, great strategic advantages and more than three-fourths of Germany's iron resources. The Saar itself is now under administration of the league of nations and will determine by plebiscite in 1935 whether its people wish to remain under that form of government or be annexed to Germany or France.

In Africa, France gained a part of Cameroons and a part of Togoland, which had been German colonies. In the near east it also took a mandate over Syria, which had belonged to Turkey.

Poland Gets Corridor.

Through German territory Poland cut a corridor to the Baltic sea, ending in the free city of Danzig, which is administered by the league of nations. The city's foreign relations are under Polish control. Poland got the greater part of West Prussia and Posen, together with sections of East Prussia, and Upper Silesia. Poland's southern boundary was fixed to include territory which had been part of Austria-Hungary.

Great Britain reached out for the colonies. With Belgium it took German East Africa. German West Africa was annexed to the Union of South Africa, a British dominion. Great Britain shared Cameroons and Togoland with France. From Germany's possessions in the Pacific, the British took Nauru and they placed German Samoa under the administration of New Zealand. German New Guinea, the Bismarck archipelago, and the Solomon islands were given to Australia.

From Turkey, Great Britain acquired mandates over Iraq and Palestine and annexed Cyprus. Egypt and the sections of Arabia known as the Hejaz and the Nejd, also passed from the control of Turkey to that of Great Britain.

A Share for Belgium.

Belgium acquired the frontier districts of Moresnet, Eupen and Malmedy from Germany, and Denmark took Upper Schleswig. Lithuania got the city of Memel and the surrounding territory.

What remained of Germany's Pacific possessions—the Marshall, Caroline, Pelew and Ladrone island groups and the Shantung peninsula—went to Japan. Subsequently Japan turned Shantung over to China.

By these territorial reparations, Germany lost about 6,000,000 inhabitants in Europe and suffered a severe economic setback by being deprived of most of her iron and a great deal of her coal and other minerals. In Africa, Germany lost a population of about 18,000 Germans and 12,000,000 natives.

Italy Acquires Trentino.

From Austria Italy acquired Trentino, which had been part of the province of Tyrol. This section is considered to be of great strategic importance. Italy also got the Adriatic seaport of Fiume from Hungary, and the Aegean islands from Turkey.

From Bulgaria Greece took a strip of territory along the coast of the Aegean sea between the Maritza river and the city of Xanthi. Thus Bulgaria was completely cut off from the Aegean.

Czechoslovakia was carved out of what had been the empire of Austria-Hungary. Rumania and Jugo-Slavia both cut into sections of the former Austria-Hungary, and in addition Rumania acquired a small tract in the southwestern part of Russia.

PREMIER OF GREECE OPENS ECONOMY DRIVE TO SPEED RECOVERY

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

ATHENS, Nov. 12.—Premier Tsaldaris announced in his parliamentary program speech today that the government would abolish several ministries, shorten the military training period and establish new government monopolies to rehabilitate Greece's finances.

Attempts will be made to find new markets for Greek goods, and to this end the exchange restrictions will be eased. Tsaldaris expressed regret that Greece was unable to pay her foreign debts and expressed the hope that her creditors would recognize the difficulties of her situation and consent to a solution which would be possible for her to accept.

Former Premier Venizelos announced he would tolerate the new government, but would not give it a vote of confidence.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXXXI. Sunday, November 13. No. 46.
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Salmon—Sweet Girl Alaska, No. 1 can, 17c
Crabmeat—Ice Bound brand, ½'s—can, 27c
Gorton's Fish Hash—1 lb. can, 19c
Skookum Shrimp—5 oz. can, 3 for 25c
Fresh Mackerel—Gorton's, 14 oz. can, 13c
Marie Eliz. Boneless Sardines—½'s, can, 17c
COFFEE Our famous Old Dutch Blend; freshly roasted. 3 Pound Bag 87c
Chinese Maid Products
Large Demonstration Now in Progress
Bean Sprouts—No. 2 can, 2 for 25c
Chow Mein Noodles—No. 2 can, 17c
Chop Suey Sauce—3½ oz. bottle, 10c
Chop Suey Tea—2¼ oz. pkg., 9c
Noodles in Packages—5 oz. pkg., 9c
Water Chestnuts or Shoots—No. 2 can, 33c
APPLES N. Y. Greenings, Baldwins, or Hubbardsons. Eating or cooking. Bushel delivered. $1.09
Fancy Washington Jonathans, bushel box, $1.98
Sweet Girl Canned Fruits
Sweet Girl Cherries, No. 2½ size can, 25c
Sweet Girl Peaches, No. 2½ size can, 19c
Sweet Girl Pineapple, No. 2½ size can, 17c
Sweet Girl Apricots, No. 2½ size can, 19c
Sweet Girl Pears, No. 2½ size can, 21c
Valencia ORANGES Large, 2 doz., 49c Medium, 3 doz., 55c
CORNED BEEF Fancy boneless brisket lb., 11c
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb., 10c
LOIN VEAL CHOPS lb., 12c
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HORNER WHETS KNIFE TO SLASH STATE'S BUDGET

Confers with Leaders on Useless Boards.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

French Lick Springs, Ind., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Questions of policy rather than the division of spoils occupied the first conversations of the informal conference of Democratic officials elect and leaders which got under way here today.

First place was taken by the subject of reduction in the expense of state government which temporarily crowded prohibition repeal into the background. The race between the legislatures of Illinois and Indiana to determine which first will open the way for legal beer and wine, say the conferees, is a "natural," the details of which can be worked out at any time to provide a maximum of speed at Springfield in January.

Devine Slated for Speaker.

With this attitude to start with Henry Horner, governor elect, Mayor A. J. Cermak of Chicago, Bruce A. Campbell, downstate campaign manager; Representative John P. Devine of Dixon, who may be the next speaker of the house, and others began the scrutiny of their first document. This was the present state budget.

Here, almost from the outset, they were convinced that a beginning of cost reduction may be made by reducing the expense of special boards and commissions which have been multiplied in number and increased in size almost every legislative session since the adoption of the Lowden administrative code reorganizing the machinery of state business.

But the economy talk did not stop with the departments under the control of the governor. It extended to the appropriations of the other constitutional officers elected last Tuesday to the offices of secretary of state, state auditor, and attorney general specifically—the successful candidates for those offices, Edward J. Hughes, Edward J. Barrett, and Judge Otto Kerner, backing the program.

Cermak Appeals for Economy.

"This is a most serious time for the Democratic party in the state as well as the nation," was the substance of a brief appeal for retrenchment made by Mayor Cermak at a dinner which he and Judge Horner gave in honor of P. A. Nash, manager of the Cook county campaign, and of Campbell, the downstate director.

The mayor said the attitude of the organization captains and lieutenants should be in sympathy with the attitude of the big chiefs that the first task is to see how many jobs can be eliminated instead of how many can be obtained for constituents.

"And nominations for appointment," he said, "should be founded on a desire to help the appointing official to name the best assistants that can be found and not to bring about the appointment of men regardless of whether they are the best available merely because they are entitled to recognition. And there is no need for haste in this matter, but we all recognize that there must be an immediate beginning on the work of planning the cutting out of waste and extravagance."

These Boards to Feel Ax.

Among the boards and commissions now believed certain to feel the ax in the first session under Gov. Horner are the commerce commission, the tax commission, the industrial commission, and the pardon board.

The commerce commission now consists of seven commissioners and five assistants, a total of twelve. The conferees believe the total can be reduced to five commissioners, with a concomitant reduction in staff and office expenses. It has been suggested that the tax commission may be reduced from five to three members, the pardon board from nine to five or even three, and the industrial commissions trimmed materially.

There also has been earnest discussion of the necessity for cutting out "frills and fads" that have grown up in some departments such as those of public health, agriculture, and public welfare. Close study is to be made of those departments and of the University of Illinois along this line.

Among the Cook county winners here are two of the three sanitary trustees, John J. Touhy and L. J. Friedman, Superior Clerk Frank V. Zintak and Coroner Frank J. Walsh.

FOUR GET $300 IN HOLDUP.

Four bandits took $300 yesterday in a robbery of the Matthews hardware store at 1228 Belmont avenue. Two customers and a clerk were forced to keep their eyes closed as Herbert Matthews, son of the owner, opened the safe under the bandits' direction.

MARRIED IN CHURCH CEREMONY

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Heyworth Heap leaving St. Chrysostom's church after their marriage yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Virginia Skinkle Becomes Bride of Sydney H. Heap

BY JUDITH CASS.

A small but notable wedding of the fall took place in St. Chrysostom's chapel yesterday afternoon when Miss Virginia Skinkle became the bride of Sydney Heyworth Heap. The Rev. Dudley Stark read the service at 4 o'clock in the presence of about fifty relatives and friends, after which there was a larger reception at the Lake Shore Drive hotel. White roses were used as decorations in the church and yellow roses at the hotel.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. George E. Skinkle, wore a Lanvin white satin gown, made very simply with an empire waist line, a long court train and long, tight sleeves with bracelets of orange blossoms as the only trimming. A long tulle veil and a short nose one fell from a tulle cap and a wreath of orange blossoms. These dainty flowers ornamented her white satin slippers, too.

One Bridesmaid in Procession.

Mrs. Otis Chatfield-Taylor of New York, formerly Janet Benson of Chicago, in biege with a corsage of orchids, was the only one of the bride's attendants in the bridal procession, the six bridesmaids, all with shoulder corsages of orchids and not gowned alike, sitting in the front pews with the families. They were Mrs. Lewis Barnes of Minneapolis, Mrs. Robert Morrisson of Groton, Conn.; Miss Betty Dixon, Miss Esther Kirkland, Miss Virgene Richey, and Miss Louise Juergens, all of Chicago.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Robert John Randolph of Washington. Parker Bryant, who, like the bridegroom, is living in Chicago, although his parents live in England, served Mr. Heap as best man, and ushers were Thomas Seyster, Frederick A. Poole Jr., and Charles F. Bowey. Mr. Bryant's mother, Mrs. Harold J. Bryant, is a former Chicagoan, and so is Mr. Heap's mother, Mrs. Sydney R. Heap. Mrs. Bryant and her daughter, Haroldine, are in Chicago now visiting Mrs. Bryant's sister, Mrs. A. Watson Armour. Mr. and Mrs. Heap were unable to come over for their son's wedding, but he is taking his bride to visit his family on their wedding trip. They are sailing next Friday on the Britannic to be away until the last of January.

Tyner-Prince Nuptials.

Another small wedding yesterday of social interest was that of Mrs. Lillian Wheeler Tyner and Leonard Morton Prince. The service was read at 5 o'clock by the Rev. Norman Barr at the residence of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Wheeler, in Hinsdale.

Only the families were present and the bride was unattended except for her small 4 year old daughter, Joan, and her 3 year old niece, Caroline Wheeler, who were gowned in green and yellow, respectively, and carried diminutive old fashioned bouquets. The bride wore violet crêpe with sable on the sleeves and a brown hat and slippers and carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Thomas Belknap was best man for Mr. Prince. Chrysanthemums, white and yellow ones, decorated the house. After the ceremony there was a wedding supper.

The bride is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dana Wheeler of Chicago and Lake Forest, and Mr. Prince is the son of Mrs. George Halleck Taylor of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Prince are postponing their wedding trip until later in the winter and are at home at 63 East Division street.

TAYLOR SEEKING RELEASE FROM SCHOOLS POST

Orville J. Taylor, one of the four Democratic members of the school board, indicated yesterday that he is considering an early resignation from the trusteeship which he accepted last spring. It was understood in school board circles that his action awaited only the return of Mayor Cermak from the week-end meeting of party leaders in French Lick.

"I accepted the job for only six months," Mr. Taylor said. "I have already conferred with Mayor Cermak, but the time is not quite ripe for a statement."

Mr. Taylor was appointed by Mayor Cermak on April 29, with the general understanding that his resignation would be accepted in six months because he could not afford to continue to give the board the time required.

LEATHER FIRM HEAD DIES.

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Jacob C. Benz, 73, president of the Benz Kid company, one of the most widely known [illegible]

IL DUCE ORDERS AN INVENTORY OF ITALY'S SUPPLIES

ROME, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini today ordered an inventory of Italy's supplies and prime necessities in all fields with a view to future trade agreements which he hopes to make.

A committee of experts was chosen for this purpose and Prof. Giar Alberto Blanc of the University of Rome named as chairman.

The committee was instructed to make exhaustive inquiry into the country's needs and into the things which could be sold abroad and then to recommend importation only in cases where domestic articles cannot be substituted for those lacking.

MODERN CYRANO DE BERGERAC ENDS HIS LIFE

Long Nose Drives College Graduate to Suicide.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 12.—[U.P.]—Theodore Hoffman, 24, who killed himself because he could not stand further jibes about his exceptionally large nose, lacked the spunk of Cyrano de Bergerac, dean of big nosed men, psychologists at Washington university here agreed tonight after analyzing the suicide.

Hoffman died of a self-inflicted bullet wound in a hospital here today, the victim of one of the worst inferiority complexes which has come to the attention of psychologists here.

Leaving a note complaining that his big nose was the subject of teasing throughout his entire life, the youthful chemical engineering school graduate said he "feared the world but not death."

Cyrano Had "Spunk."

Cyrano de Bergerac, who was taken from an obscure historical fact, exaggerated and made the hero of a play by Edmond Rostand, had "spunk" Prof. John P. Nafe, head of the psychology department of Washington university said tonight.

"This poor boy who killed himself didn't have the physical advantages of De Bergerac, so he took the easier way out of his difficulty," Prof. Nafe said.

De Bergerac's large nose was something to be ignored by those who saw it, seven men having died at the end of De Bergerac's sword for not doing so.

But the youthful university graduate was frail of build. He couldn't fight back, the psychologist said.

Teased by School Children.

Constant teasing by children while in grammar school laid the foundation for the inferiority complex that was to drive him to a suicide's death.

In a note left near his body, found by an employé in the Hoffman bakery, the youth had penciled:

"When I was a child, other children abused and mistreated me because I was weaker and uglier than they. I was a sensitive, bashful boy and was teased because of my face and long nose.

"The more they offended me, the more they teased. I became afraid of people. I knew that many of them hated me for things that I was not responsible for—my sentimental nature and my appearance.

Feared Fairer Sex.

"I was unable to speak to anyone. My confidence was gone. A teacher spelled my name with two "f's" although it had only one, yet I became so backward I was unable to correct her and, therefore spelled it out with two "f's" throughout my school career."

Hoffman also feared the fairer sex, his note said, and was apparently exceptionally self-conscious in their presence. "I was afraid of women. I do not hate them and I forgive them for their attitude toward me," his note read.

"God forgive everyone for this, I am afraid of the world but I'm not afraid to die. I face my God with a clear conscience."

SIMPSON JR. AND WEBER WAIT FOR OFFICIAL COUNT

The election of a congressman in the Tenth district, which includes part of north side Chicago, the suburbs along the north shore, and all of Lake county, continued unsettled yesterday. James Simpson Jr., the Republican candidate, claimed victory over County Commissioner Charles Weber by a vote of 101,088 to 99,958. Weber's managers said the figures were in error. They said they would await the official canvass, which opens tomorrow.

Attorney Cornelius J. Harrington will represent Weber at the canvass and Simpson will be represented by Attorney Urban Lavery. Attorney Harrington said a recount probably will be demanded either by Weber or Simpson after the canvass. Weber's supporters indicated he will ask that the Zion City vote be thrown out on the ground that 400 ballots were marked for the Republican ticket by Wilbur Glenn Voliva, head of the religious colony.

AS A GREETER BRUMLIK GOES IN FOR UPLIFT

Banishes Glad Hand and White Cars.

George Brumlik, city greeter pro tem, yesterday divulged his plans for an uplift movement in the greeting profession. He proposes to elevate the business of welcoming visitors, be they Georgian princes or marathon contest winners, from the back slapping, glad handing tradition to a craft of refined, unobtrusive masters of reception.

Deputy Greeter Brumlik admits his renaissance is not born of esthetic principles, but rather of a selfish motive. He is anxious to bring more visitors to Chicago because he operates the Hotel Sherman garage and three other garages. More visitors, says Brumlik, mean more autos in his garages, and more autos in the garages mean more money in the Brumlik pockets.

Brumlik in Place of Gaw.

Mr. Brumlik has been appointed by Mayor Cermak to undertake temporarily the duties of "Col." [Kentucky] George D. Gaw, the regular city greeter. Greeter Gaw's glad hand is in a bad way at the Swedish Covenant hospital as the result of "a regrettable Halloween party accident." The colonel was exhibiting a gas gun at the party. The gun exploded in his hand, burning it.

Mr. Brumlik has been assistant to the greeter and, like him, serves without pay. This experience, he modestly believes, prompted the mayor in the appointment. The appointment followed a conference at which the mayor suggested a policy of restraint. The mayor had received many complaints from citizens against the shrieking of sirens and the mad cavorting of the white greeting cars in the loop.

White Cars to Storage.

"In line with the mayor's suggestion I have decided to store the two white cars," Deputy Greeter Brumlik said sadly. "Of course, we will bring them out for special occasions like parades. We now have a large dark open car and a large closed car. They are quiet and subdued."

"Like funeral hacks?" he was asked.

"O, no," he said hastily, "just refined. But all that ridiculous stuff is out. You take Gen. Pershing, for instance; he wouldn't ride in the white car. No one real important would go for that show. If they just want to see the city we take them in the closed car, but if we go to the fair grounds we must have the open car."

The police escort will also be dispensed with, the deputy greeter said. And in line with the new policy not every one is to be greeted. No longer will the greeter leap out of bed at every call. "Just important people and a cordial but restrained welcome with real dignity," he explained.

Unlike Greeter Gaw, Mr. Brumlik is not a song writer, though he confessed he can carry the tenor part of "Greeting: Chicago Welcomes You," if the occasion demands. If he is ever moved to lyrics he will be restrained, he said, by the difficulty experienced by Gaw when his effort in composing "Greeting: Chicago Welcomes You," was met with accusations of plagiarism.

24 BRITISH COAL MINERS KILLED IN MYSTERY BLASTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Two serious explosions occurred at the Edgegreen colliery at Ashton-in-Makerfield, near Wigan, this morning. Twenty-four miners were killed and four are missing. Fifteen bodies were brought to the surface by groups of rescuers who fought their way through deadly gas. Search for the bodies of the other nine victims is being continued. The cause of the explosion is a mystery.

One hundred and six men were working in the pit at the time of the explosion. Seventy-five reached the surface alive. Six men were injured, including miners who went to the rescue of their comrades.

The explosion rocked the surrounding countryside and hundreds of anxious relatives flocked to pitheads from houses in the vicinity. Women, carrying babies in their arms, stood about. Most of them were the wives of the men entombed by the blast.

2,000 CREMATED AMONG RUINS OF CUBAN HURRICANE

Stricken Area Sends Out Plea for Relief.

BULLETIN.

CAMAGUEY, Cuba, Nov. 13 (Sunday).—(AP)—Secretary of the Interior Zubizarreta early this morning estimated the dead in the recent Cuban hurricane and tidal wave at 2,500 persons.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CAMAGUEY, Cuba, Nov. 12.—Camaguey province, 90 hours after a Caribbean hurricane and tidal wave wrecked the town of Santa Cruz del Sur, presents tragic scenes of death, destruction and broken lives.

The calamity took a toll of at least 2,000 lives in the province. That many bodies have already been cremated. At least 1,500 were killed at Santa Cruz, which had a population of about 3,500. No Americans, as far as can be learned, were killed or injured. The storm reached into Santa Clara province on the west and into Oriente province on the east, but did not reach serious proportions.

132 Commit Suicide.

THE TRIBUNE correspondent yesterday and today went through the stricken area. The despair of the survivors was evidenced by the 132 suicides since the storm of men and women whose loved ones were killed. Soldiers have shot dead 25 ghouls caught looting bodies and property. Tonight funeral pyres blazed.

Thousands of homeless families in the province are on a meager diet of water and sugar for breakfast, milk and bread for lunch, and a slice of bread and gauva jelly for supper. So many roads were destroyed that food is slow coming in. Most of the food in the storm swept area was destroyed.

Camaguey was a fertile province with cane and grazing fields. Within its boundaries were some of the largest sugar mills in the world. The cane crop was ruined. The mills were nearly demolished, as well as large stocks of bagged sugar. Fruit orchards were blown down. Valuable woods three feet in diameter were twisted to splinters.

Sweeps 5 Miles Inland.

The tidal wave that engulfed Santa Cruz del Sur on the south coast inundated an area of twelve square miles and swept five miles inland. Sharks rode in with the wave. Consequently dismembered bodies of 175 persons have been recovered. Others drowned. The exact number will never be known as the tidal wave carried many to the sea as it receded. Ocean tugs and fishing schooners were carried far inland.

Not a building was left standing. All officials of the town were among the dead. The hurricane and wave left the town a watery Pompeii. Rescuers yesterday and today used ladders to take bodies from trees. They were cremated as quickly as possible to prevent pestilence among the living and thousands of injured.

In the swollen rivers between Santa Cruz and Camaguey, 100 miles away, carcasses of animals could be seen floating to the sea. Many small towns were leveled. A putrid odor hangs over low areas. Sometimes human bodies were to be seen in gutters. In several instances wild hogs and buzzards were eating their fill.

Care for 1,500 Injured.

The city of Camaguey, capital of the province, also suffered. It was in darkness and without public services for 72 hours after the catastrophe. Now, however, it is a center of relief. Doctors and nurses today worked without ceasing over the injured, while relief squads pressed reconstruction work. Many emergency hospitals were set up and quickly filled. Cots were set up on porches. It was estimated that 1,500 refugees are being cared for.

As the storm's victims arrived here their faces were scanned anxiously and hopefully by those already here. Many children cried for their parents. But reunions were few.

Measles has broken out among the children and Camaguey authorities sent frantic appeals to the government at Havana for more medical supplies, food, and clothes to fight an impending epidemic. Wounds of most of the injured received no attention for many hours and alarm is felt at the lack of anti-tetanus serum.

80 Killed in Cayman Islands.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 12.—(AP)—At least 80 persons were killed, more than 300 were seriously injured, and property damage of about $1,000,000 was inflicted on Tuesday night when the hurricane which fell upon Cuba the next day struck the Cayman islands, three coral islands 200 miles northwest of here and south of Cuba.

Resists Bandit with Two Guns; He's Shot in Back

Vernon Keskla, 36 years old, a mechanic, [illegible] this morning [illegible] rooming house where he lives at 1419 North La Salle street. [illegible] Cunningham of the Hudson avenue station took him to the [illegible] hospital. Keskla told police that as he drove up in front of his home a man stepped up to him and pointed two revolvers at him. He resisted, he said, and struggled with the gunman in the entrance, where he took one gun from him. The robber, he said, fired five or six shots at him. [illegible]

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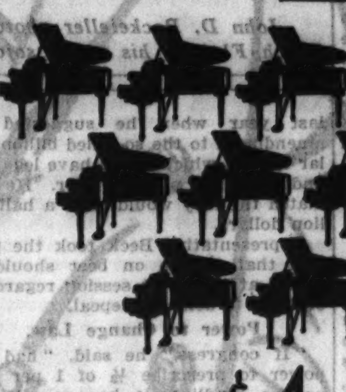

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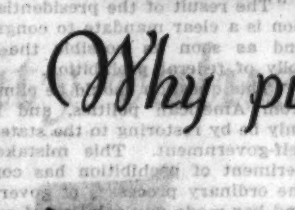

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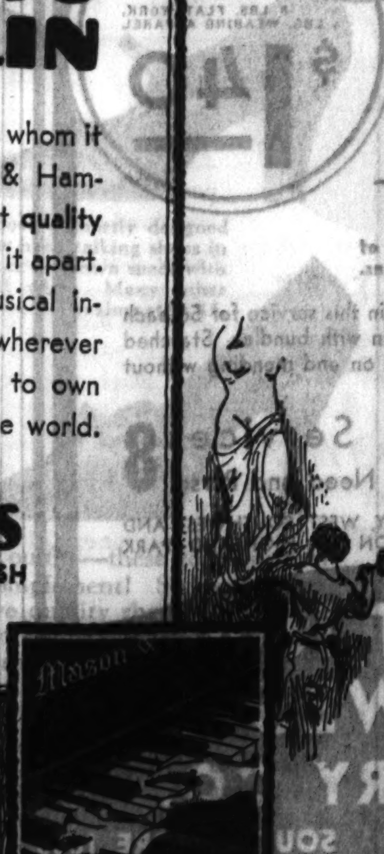

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MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

WETS TO MEET TO DRAFT QUICK BEER TACTICS

Want Volstead Change Next Month.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—House leaders in the drive to give the country real beer during the short session of congress will be summoned into executive session within three weeks. It is hoped to reach a plan on which all factions can agree.

Wet leaders said the meeting's objective will be the simplest and quickest plan for modification of the Volstead act to permit sale and taxation of beer.

Representative John J. O'Connor, joint author of the Hull-O'Connor bill to legalize and tax 2.75 per cent beer, said today he will call the meeting as soon as he gets replies from his house poll, asking suggestions as to how the Volstead act should be modified. Others interested in the meeting include Representative James M. Beck [Rep., Pa.], former solicitor general, wet champion and leading constitutional lawyer in the house; Representative Fred A. Britten [Rep., of Chicago], and John McDuffie [Dem., Ala.].

May Invite Senators.

There may be a joint conference with such senators as Hiram Bingham [Rep., Conn.], author of the Bingham 4 per cent beer bill; Millard Tydings [Dem., Md.], David I. Walsh [Dem., Mass.], and Pat Harrison [Dem., Miss.]. It is said only by common united action can beer legislation be enacted at the lame duck session beginning Dec. 6.

Should the champions of beer legislation meet against strong dry lame duck opposition, they have a weapon of their own. Representative Beck suggested it today in a call for action by the house which would end the "tragic folly" of federal prohibition and give the country real beer at this session. He said flatly that "the wets" at this coming short session should consider refusing to appropriate further funds for prohibition enforcement. He said the voting of dry appropriations was wholly in the discretion of congress.

Could Halt Snooping Funds.

One more than one-half the house membership could block the prohibition appropriations should congress refuse to vote beer or the President decline to sign a beer measure. Officials close to the President said they were convinced he would veto any beer bill that contained sufficient alcoholic content to make it attractive to beer drinkers.

Representative Beck and several other lawyers in the house said today they believed the Supreme court would approve a beer bill with a larger alcoholic content than is contemplated by the Volstead act.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh [Dem., Mont.], expressed the opinion it would be possible to modify the Volstead act to permit beer of a higher percentage than now allowed. He said the one-half of 1 per cent as carried in the Volstead act, is not the maximum. Senator Walsh said he would support the Democratic platform for modification or repeal.

Bolts Dry Forces.

Representative William B. Oliver [Dem., Ala.], one of the strongest drys and Anti-Saloon league supporters in the house is the latest recruit for the wet forces. He telegraphed to friends in Washington today:

"It is my purpose to coöperate fully with the President and Vice President elect in carrying out the pledges of the Democratic platform. Nothing is more important than unity of action."

In seeking to get beer quickly and at the same time work out a bill which would have a chance of escaping a presidential veto or rejection by the Supreme court, the major plans include:

1. Passage of a bill providing for modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture of beer of a certain percentage. The Bingham bill is an example of this type. It provides for the legalization of 4 per cent beer for sale through hotels, restaurants, and to the public in case lots of twelve pints.

2. Approval of a measure combining modification of the Volstead act with the raising of revenue. Such a measure is the O'Connor-Hull bill providing for beer of 2.75 per cent by weight and 3.20 per cent by volume, a tax of 3 cents on each pint sold; a prohibition against the use of imported grains in its manufacture; sale only in bottles not to be drunk on the premises except in hotels, restaurants, and clubs, and protection of dry states preferring complete prohibition. This plan could be modified to increase alcoholic content, to permit sale of beer by draft, etc.

3. Rewriting of the entire Volstead act.

4. Insertion in a revenue bill of a provision legalizing and taxing beer of a certain alcoholic content. This plan was followed by Senator Tydings last year when he suggested an amendment to the so-called billion dollar tax bill which would have legalized and taxed 2.75 per cent beer. He estimated the levy would raise a half billion dollars.

Representative Beck took the position that a vote on beer should be forced at the short session regardless of what is done on repeal.

Power to Change Law.

"If congress," he said, "had the power to prescribe ½ of 1 per cent as the deadline, it has equally the power to prescribe a larger percentage. I believe that the Supreme court will sustain a declaration of congress as to such percentage, unless there was a clear abuse of the political discretion of congress. This would enable the manufacture and sale of a good quality of beer, which would be nonintoxicating in fact, and, as its use is more helpful to the cause of true temperance than hard liquors, it may be well that the return to individual liberty should be gradual.

"The 'wets' at this session should also consider whether in view of the demonstrated failure of prohibition and the evergrowing deficit in the treasury, they should not refuse to appropriate any further funds to continue the tragic farce of so-called enforcement. This is wholly in the discretion of congress. The judiciary cannot compel congress to appropriate."

Mr. Beck said he would await conferences with wet leaders prior to advocating any particular bill.

While the plan of adding a beer modification amendment to the revenue bill or a supply bill may be followed if other means fail, it would be done only as a last resort. Too many parliamentary hazards lie in the way of such procedure.

Discusses Repeal Problem.

Discussing the question of prohibition repeal, Mr. Beck said:

"The result of the presidential election is a clear mandate to congress to end as soon as possible the tragic folly of federal prohibition.

"This question should be eliminated from American politics, and it can only be by restoring to the states local self-government. This mistaken experiment of prohibition has confused the ordinary processes of government and has made any solution of our economic problems very difficult.

"If the next congress is to be, as now seems certain, largely composed of inexperienced men, at a time when the nation is in greatest need of experienced men, it is due to this confusing element in our political life.

"For this reason, congress should promptly submit a repealing amendment at the coming session, and will probably do so. If however, it appears, when congress reconvenes that the necessary two-thirds vote cannot be secured, then it would be better to defer the matter until the new congress convenes March 4, for the cause of repeal will not be served by a prolonged debate, if it seems probable that more than a third, in the 'lame duck' session, are disposed to ignore the mandate of the people and vote against submission."

ROCKEFELLER REACHES FLORIDA

John D. Rockefeller photographed as he leaves train at Ormond Beach, Fla., for his annual sojourn in south. [Acme Photo.]

2 CENT TAX ON BEER ESTIMATED TO YIELD 867 MILLION A YEAR

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Beer taxed at 2 cents a glass would send revenues of more than 867 million dollars a year pouring into the federal treasury, according to a statement issued today by the Crusaders. This would be true, the wet organization declared, even though the thirteen pre-prohibition dry states continued to prohibit the sale of beer within their borders.

Their estimate, the Crusaders said, is based on actual pre-prohibition consumption of beer, with allowances made for the increase in population which has taken place since the nation went dry twelve years ago.

The estimated 867 million dollar yield, the statement said, represents an amount equal to more than half the deficit now piling up, and would be at least three times as much as the yield from all the so-called nuisance taxes levied by the last congress.

The Crusaders pointed out that the present $6 a barrel tax on beer would figure down to approximately 1 cent. "But it is not unreasonable to believe that people would gladly pay a tax of 2 cents a glass, which is less than beer is taxed in England," the statement said.

Modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of beer in these fifteen states which have no local prohibition laws would immediately start revenues flowing to the treasury in excess of 200 millions a year, the statement said.

HIS COLD GONE, ROOSEVELT HAS A RESTFUL DAY

Interested in Debt Move by Europeans.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—President Elect Roosevelt apparently has speedily recovered from his illness, for today he was out of bed, his temperature was back to normal, and his cold gone. He had no intention of leaving the governor's mansion, however, and will carry out his original plan for taking a complete rest until Tuesday, according to his secretary, Miss Marguerite Lehand.

He spent today in reading the newspapers, going over hundreds upon hundreds of telegrams and letters congratulating him upon his election, and also in studying documents concerning state and national affairs. Miss Lehand declared the governor was determined to "keep the lid on" until Tuesday, seeing no visitors and holding no press conferences.

Displays Keen Interest.

Mr. Roosevelt, it was learned, is taking a keen interest in the new situation concerning war debts, brought on by the applications of England and France for an extension of the moratorium on their debt payments to the United States.

The President elect has made it plain that he will not attempt to appear actively or openly in controlling the national policy, until his inauguration to the presidency and whatever views he has on war debts at this time in all probability will not be made known directly.

But through his strong influence as the overwhelmingly chosen leader of the Democratic party, he could let his desires be known to a few of the congressional leaders, asking them to put up a battle in support of his position.

Debt Stand Is Known.

The Roosevelt attitude on war debts is that they should be paid, but in his several speeches on the subject during his campaign he said that the foreign governments would be better able to pay if they were permitted under downward tariff revision to resume a normal trade relationship with the United States.

Some of the advisers of the governor declared today that he does not expect President Hoover would attempt during the next few months to put into effect any extension of the debt moratorium which would commit the Roosevelt administration unless some bi-partisan agreement on the question could be reached.

Gov. Roosevelt, it is expected, will want to have the debt question left open, because it is regarded as one of his strongest trump cards in his play for a permanent solution of the world depression.

Regarded as "Good Trader."

The governor is considered by his friends to be a good trader. In most of his domestic proposals for economic relief he has shrewdly set up remedies which those affected can hardly afford to refuse to accept, his admirers say.

In the case of the foreign debts, the governor is said to consider that they will be a prime factor in the diplomatic negotiations which the Democratic administration will be entering into with the foreign nations on tariff questions. The Roosevelt program calls for the negotiation of "reciprocal" agreements by which the United States will lower its tariff walls against countries which repeal the tariffs raised against the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt feels that with tariff revisions world trade will be resumed on a scale to bring a restoration of American prosperity.

Quite evidently, it is pointed out, if the United States can use the debt extension as a wedge in any tariff negotiations, agreements satisfactory to the United States would be more easily obtained.

For these reasons it is believed that Gov. Roosevelt would be strongly opposed to the settlement of the debt question by the Hoover administration on any basis extending into his administration.

PLANTS IN MICHIGAN ARE PREPARING TO MANUFACTURE BEER

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Michigan industrial interests are preparing to take advantage of a prospective legalization of beer, it was revealed here today. A Detroit concern, the Independent Brewing company, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state, and an existing organization, the Mundus Brewing company of Detroit, filed notice of an increase in capitalization from 1,000 shares of nonpar stock to $1,400,000, obviously in anticipation of an early expansion as soon as real beer is made legal.

It was disclosed by two groups of Lansing men that locations for breweries here are being inspected.

John A. Morrissey, who was defeated at the primaries as a Democratic candidate for sheriff, now operates a malt plant here which he is considering expanding into a brewery, and another group is said to be ready to make an offer for the Michigan Sugar company plant which is now being operated by a lessee.

CORONER ORDERS DEATH INQUIRY.

Coroner Frank J. Walsh ordered an investigation of the death of Fred Peterson, 43 years old, of Michigan City, Ind., who died yesterday in the Columbus Memorial hospital after an operation five days ago.

FOOT TROUBLES CAUSE BAD HEALTH

They affect the body in many different ways.

THE PAINS FROM THE FEET cause your BACK to ACHE and your WHOLE BODY to feel TIRED and Hurt all over. For which REASON many PEOPLE WRONGLY THINK that they have RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, ARTHRITIS or KIDNEY TROUBLE when MOST ALL their troubles are caused from the feet.

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If you have chronic foot troubles and have tried everything and everybody and are discouraged and suffering, consult Dr. Pinkston at once, for with his knowledge of the bones of the feet he can tell at a glance just what your foot troubles are—AND CURE THEM BY REMOVING THE CAUSE. HIS SCIENTIFIC METHOD ELIMINATES ALL GUESSWORK.

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ONE BALDWIN GRAND — Mahogany—used; was $1,450. now $595
ONE A. B. CHASE GRAND — Mahogany—used; was $1,100. now $315
ONE CHICKERING GRAND — Walnut—new; was $1,450. now $695
ONE KIMBALL GRAND — Mahogany—used; was $1,250. now $235
ONE HOWARD GRAND — Walnut—Queen Anne, used; was $785. now $345
ONE WINTON GRAND — Mahogany—used; was $595. now $285

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Superior WASHING AND IRONING Greater Value!

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6 LBS. FLAT WORK, 4 LBS. WEARING APPAREL
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ALL PRESSED (Economy Prest)

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Men's shirts hand finished in this service for 5c each additional when weighed in with bundle. Starched if desired. Buttons sewed on and mending without extra charge.

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Silks and wools. Sizes 12 to 44

New pig grain leather styles—interlaced with silk kid—also suedes, calfs, kids—extraordinary values $2.95

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS   State at Jackson CHICAGO   ST. PAUL

NEW HISTORICAL BUILDING OPENS IN LINCOLN PARK

Brief Ceremony Conducted by Charles B. Pike.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Chicago's vibrant museum of its past, the new Chicago Historical building in Lincoln park, was opened to the public yesterday in a brief ceremony in the tempo of the present. Charles B. Pike, president, officiated at a service before the entrance that was long on dignity but short on oratory.

Officials of the organization gathered at the Racquet club preliminary to the program, and rode the short distance to the southwest corner of Lincoln park. In the expanse before the main entrance a detachment of the Black Horse troop, in their dashing uniforms of black and gleaming white, ranged themselves on either side of the driveway to form a guard of honor through which the group proceeded to the portico.

Pike Unlocks Doors.

The trustees then formed in a semicircle behind President Pike who made the formal dedication in a few sentences, and then turned and unlocked the doors, entering with the official group.

"We stand here today at the portals of a building expressive of its purpose," he said in part, "ready to open it to the public. We are looking through the trees of Lincoln park to the waters of Lake Michigan and St. Gauden's statue of the Great Emancipator.

"When we enter we shall see the hat he wore, the scarf he wrapped around his shoulders, the coat he was assassinated in, and many other personal effects. Lincoln belongs to the ages. So also do Columbus and Washington. Housed in this building are relics of all of them, and many others who influenced the shaping of America's destinies. Permit me to congratulate the trustees in finishing this great work prior to the centennial of our city. And now, asking for guidance from on high in the conduct of this educational and patriotic enterprise, we open its doors."

Free Three Days a Week.

Miss Rhea Zugenbuehler, of 1701 South 3d street, Maywood, was the first to pay admission to enter the galleries. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays are to be free days at the museum, but 25 cents is charged on other days of the week.

Tours of the galleries have been arranged in chronological order, so that the visitors yesterday and in the future will begin their inspection of the priceless collections, starting with the Spanish exploration room, which contains the anchor of Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria. Even though the barbs are gone, the small size of this anchor inevitably brings gasps of astonishment.

National as well as local history is extensively represented in the collections. Perhaps the most popular department in the building is the gallery containing the dioramas of the most portentious scenes in the city's past, such as the illuminated reproduction of Chicago in flames in 1871, the court of honor at the 1893 world's fair, or the tiny dancing figurines in the model of the old Sauganash tavern of the earliest days.

Among those prominent in yesterday's exercises were Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, a past president; George W. Dixon, Frank Loesch, Joseph Ryerson, Potter Palmer, representing the Art institute; Prof. Philip Fox, representing the planetarium, and Stephen Simms, director of the Field museum.

DEDICATE NEW MUSEUM OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Standing between the lines of Black Horse troopers are shown (left to right): Charles B. Pike, president of Historical society; Mrs. Lessing Rosenthal, Otto L. Schmidt, George W. Dixon, Edward L. Glaser, and Frank J. Loesch at dedication ceremonies at new building in Lincoln park yesterday.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PRINT EXHIBIT TELLS STORY OF LINCOLN'S LIFE

The history of Abraham Lincoln's political career and the story of his assassination, as shown in political cartoons and Currier and Ives prints, is on display in the art galleries on the sixth floor of the Boston store. The display, listed as a feature of the presidential election year, comprises original cartoons and prints valued at more than $50,000. Through the Lincoln National Foundation, all schools and colleges of the Chicago area have been invited to attend the exhibition, which continues throughout the week.

CALIFORNIA READY TO SELL WINE; 15 MILLION GALLONS NOW ON HAND

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12.—[U. P.]—California grape growers and wineries are ready to supply the United States with 15,500,000 gallons of wine as soon as congress modifies the Volstead act to legalize light wines and beer. An additional 10,000,000 gallons will be ready for delivery next spring.

The supply of wine on hand would take care of "immediate needs," it was believed, but there was no way of estimating how long it would take to reopen hundreds of wineries and return to the 40,000,000 gallon a year production of the pre-war days.

The treasury department has permitted 166 bonded wineries to store quantities of wine since prohibition. Millions of gallons have been held for legal use for sacramental, cooking and medicinal purposes.

MACK PREDICTS PROSPERITY SOON WILL COME BACK

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Norman E. Mack, veteran of a dozen national political campaigns, believes "if the Democratic party will do for the nation what it has done for New York state, it will be in power nationally as long, or longer, than it has been in control in Albany."

Mack, a former Democratic national chairman, feels that Gov. Roosevelt as President will give the nation a program such as that which he says gave New York Democracy its successes. He said Mr. Roosevelt "will have the benefit of the brightest minds from from every walk of life to aid him."

"The success of the Democratic party at the polls on Nov. 8 was by all political intents and purposes the voice of the people of mostly all political faiths and it left no doubt that they wanted a change and in good faith expect the Democrats to lead us out of the depression at the earliest possible time," Mr. Mack said.

Swanson Lacks Authority in Commerce Board Case

State's Attorney Swanson yesterday said that any action against four members of the Illinois commerce commission, alleged by the Utility Consumers and Investors' league of Illinois to have engaged in outside business activities, will have to be started in Springfield. The league several days ago sent the prosecutor a memorandum asking action. Mr. Swanson added that the proper place to make complaint would be to the governor who appoints the commission, and if that fails appeals might be made to the attorney general or the state's attorney of Sangamon county.

WALKER INSISTS HE IS THROUGH WITH POLITICS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ABOARD S. S. CONTE GRANDE, Nov. 12.—Seated in his deck chair, with Betty Compton, the actress, at his side, former Mayor James J. Walker of New York City gave his first interview aboard this ship late today. Looking haggard and drawn, the dapper Jimmy, who had not left his cabin for 48 hours, put himself on record, so far as his future plans are concerned, with this statement:

"I am through with politics. I shall never again seek or accept a public office. I am going abroad on confidential business. When that is done I shall return to New York. I have no intention of becoming a foreign resident. There have been reports that I am going to establish a legal residence in Paris and get a divorce from Mrs. Walker. That is untrue. I will not divorce her in Paris or elsewhere."

Wins Judgment Against Walker.

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—A judgment for $485.90 was filed against James J. Walker here today. J. P. Daly, assignee for a firm of interior decorators, said the debt against the former mayor was for work done in his apartment at Mayfair house while Walker was in Italy last September.

Mrs. Shouse's 4 Attorneys Get $10,000 Divorce Fees

Hutchinson, Kas., Nov. 12.—(AP)—District Judge J. G. Somers awarded a $10,000 fee to four attorneys today for their services in obtaining a settlement and a divorce for Mrs. Jouett Shouse from the former chairman of the Democratic national executive committee. The lawyers are Conrad Syme of Washington and F. Dumont Smith, Eustace Smith and Claude Chalfant of Hutchinson. They had asked a fee of $15,000. Shouse's counsel contended $5,000 was sufficient.

A. F. L. Hails Defeat of Smoot, Bingham, and Jones

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor said today in a statement that the defeat of Senators Smoot of Utah, Bingham of Connecticut, and Jones of Washington, "deservedly retires to private life three outstanding enemies of working men and women." At the same time the labor organization expressed deep regret at the defeat of Representative Fiorello La Guardia of New York.

'VOTERS FOR REPEAL, LET THEM DRINK,' IS NEW ORLEANS EDICT

New Orleans, La., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Speakeasies may operate in New Orleans without police interference under an order issued today by Supt. George Reyer, who said he based his ruling on the fact that the people of Louisiana had voted against state prohibition enforcement in Tuesday's election.

"The result of the election, when the voters of New Orleans voted 25 to 1 in favor of repeal of the Hood state enforcement act, indicates clearly that it is contrary to the will of the people," the superintendent said. "I have therefore instructed policemen to eliminate the enforcement of this statute from their routine."

This action will leave enforcement of prohibition to federal agents.

DETROIT'S CITY OWNED CAR LINE HAS BIG DEFICIT

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—It was disclosed today by professional auditors that during the last fiscal year the municipally owned street railways of Detroit were operated at a net deficit of $1,614,516, which compares with a net loss in the preceding year of $2,510,142.

The report shows that during the last six months of the period discussed in the report the deficiency was only $36,944, as compared with a loss of $955,214 for the same period of last year.

In two years the revenues have dropped 43 per cent and the report reveals a drop in 1932 of 17 per cent below the income of 1931. The decrease in the deficit is attributed to the lowering of operating costs, increase in non-operating income, decrease in sinking fund obligations.

Mrs. Hutton Owes $1,345 in Income Tax, U. S. Claims

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Collector of Internal Revenue Galen Welch today imposed a $1,345 income tax lien against property of the Rev. Aimee McPherson-Hutton. The sum claimed is for an asserted discrepancy in the evangelist's 1931 taxes.

Sensational Clearance Sale of Demonstrated and Exchanged

Piano Accordions

$35.00

Complete with 25 Free Lessons We Teach You How to Play

Terms $1.50 Weekly

It is **"Smart"** to play an Accordion!

This great Clearance Sale includes all types of Accordions. Come in this evening or early tomorrow and you will not be disappointed! Experienced demonstrators will be on hand to play these instruments for you.

Store Open From 8:00 A. M. Until 10 P. M. DURING SALE

OPEN EVENINGS **WURLITZER** OPEN EVENINGS

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Winter's Smartest Creations—at Hassel's

EXPENSIVE HAND-TURNED SHOES

Costly Quality—Real $6 and $7 Values

now only $4.45

Above—An exclusive new pump in black or brown suede, kid or patent. Other beautiful new shoes specially priced at only $4.45.

Above—Smartly designed low heel walking shoes in black or brown suede with calf trim. Many other miraculous values at $4.45.

At right—An exquisite new pump which fits with smart perfection. In luxurious black or brown suede. Just one of many rare values at $4.45.

FOR the smartest winter outfits—these gorgeous new shoes are the perfect complement! Styles to flatter every foot . . . expensive quality that will win the praise of the most discriminating women. Flexible hand-turned shoes that assure a comfortable, trim fit. Superb materials of enduring richness . . . suedes, genuine reptiles, kid, patent leather and luxurious fabrics. Hundreds of thrilling values in new straps, ties and pumps as well as good-looking low heel walking shoes. A positive saving of $2 or $3 on every pair. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded!

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Northwest Corner Dearborn and Van Buren

QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

$40 and $50 *famous GGG overcoats—a startling quality value at*

$25

This decade has seen some mighty fine overcoat values—nothing like these, though—nothing to even approach them. Deep-napped, burly belted ulsters—trim, broad-shouldered, metropolitan dress overcoats. Your $25 will do the work of $40 or $50. That's real value—that's real savings

$50 GGG *fleece overcoats* at $25

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$40 GGG *dress overcoats* at $25

6TH FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — *State at Jackson* CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

FIGURES REVEAL SERIOUSNESS OF U. S. FINANCES

Nation Is Facing an Acute Emergency.

[Continued from first page.]

budget in balance—was by reducing outgo to the size of income. That was the contribution to the solution of the depression which the last session of congress had the opportunity of making.

Voted to Spend.

What was done, however, was something quite different. Congress voted to go on spending at practically the same rate as before and passed a revenue law which the financial geniuses of the legislative department of the government declared would put the budget in balance. The world was told that the American government was once more on a sound financial basis.

As President Elect Roosevelt said on several recent occasions quoting Al Smith, "Let's look at the record." By the first of November one-third of the new fiscal year had elapsed. In those four months the aggregate expenditures of the federal government have exceeded the aggregate receipts by 630 million dollars. For the same period last year the deficit was 661 million dollars. The newly devised manufacturers' excises, taxes on checks, and miscellaneous nuisance taxes have failed utterly to come up to the promises which were made for them. The responsible financial authorities it appears had grossly exaggerated the receipts to be realized and as a result the budget, which was thought to be in balance, is out of balance by approximately the same amount as it was a year ago.

Actually Worse Off.

Actually we are very much worse off than a year ago, because the deficit of 630 million dollars for one-third of a year does not take account of the money loaned to the Reconstruction Finance corporation and in turn advanced by the R. F. C. to corporations whose collateral was so poor that other sources of borrowing were not available.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation advances from the treasury under an "extraordinary budget," the funds for which, however, must come out of the same pot as the ordinary budget, amounted to 364 million dollars in the first third of the present year. Including that among the expenditures, in keeping with the accounting system observed prior to this year, brings the deficit for the four months ended Oct. 31 of this year up to 994 million dollars, compared with a deficit of 661 million dollars on the same date last year. At that time, of course, there was no Reconstruction Finance corporation and no "extraordinary budget."

But, it might be said, the full effects of the 1932 revenue law will not be realized until March 15 of next year, when income starts to flow into the treasury under the income tax provisions of the 1932 revenue law. To be able to state with some degree of accuracy the prospects of the federal treasury from the income tax during the calendar year 1933 it is necessary to consider with some care the income tax prospects of the government in the light of the business conditions which have prevailed in 1932.

The Treasurer's Estimate.

In transmitting his annual report to congress in November, 1931, the secretary of the treasury estimated that receipts from income taxes for the year ending June 30, 1933, would amount to 1 billion 100 million dollars, made up as follows:

Corporations	$ 590,000,000
Individuals	300,000,000
Back taxes	210,000,000
Total	$1,100,000,000

These estimates were, of course, made with full consideration of conditions prevailing in November, 1931, but with the feeling that the worst of the depression had been seen. These feelings, however, were not long sustained, for three months later, in February of this year, the secretary felt that conditions required that he revise his estimate downward. Appearing before a congressional committee he cut 233 million dollars off his November income tax estimate, bringing it down to 867 million dollars.

The February Figures.

The composition of the February estimate was as follows:

Corporations	$382,000,000
Individuals	275,000,000
Back taxes	210,000,000
Total	$867,000,000

No further estimate of income tax receipts for the year ending June 30, 1933, under the 1928 revenue law has been made by the treasury department. However, in May the department prepared for the conference committee on the revenue bill an estimate of receipts to be realized in the fiscal year ending the middle of next year from the income tax provisions of the bill. That estimate was as follows:

Increased corporation income taxes	$ 41,000,000
Increased individual income taxes	178,000,000
Limitation of capital losses and other administrative changes	80,000,000
Total	$299,000,000

Putting together the two estimates we arrive at the following as the treasury department's most recent statement of what the treasury department has counted upon receiving from income taxes in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933:

Under 1928 law	$ 867,000,000
Under 1932 law	299,000,000
Total	$1,166,000,000

Income Tax Payments.

But the important period to consider in analyzing the government's financial condition and outlook is not the fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1933, but the calendar year starting with Jan. 1, 1933, the date when the new income tax law takes effect. This is so because two of the income tax payments to the government during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, those on Sept. 15 and Dec. 15, 1932, are based upon income received by individuals and corporations in the calendar year 1931, a prosperous year by 1932 standards. The revenue from the income tax, which is important in considering the government's financial condition and outlook, is that which will be collected on individual and corporate incomes earned in the calendar year 1932.

A rough estimate of the amount of taxes to be paid by corporations under the 1928 law on their calendar year 1932 incomes, the first installment of which will be paid March 15 next, could be made by applying to the amount of taxes paid on 1931 incomes the percentage of reduction in profits in 1932 from 1931.

Figures Unavailable.

Unfortunately, we do not have all of the facts we would like to have for such a computation. We do not know the amount of income taxes which corporation will by Dec. 15 have paid on their 1931 incomes. The government reports cover its receipts in its own fiscal years, which terminate in mid-year. However, we may approximate what the taxes on 1931 corporate income were from the fact that corporate incomes in 1931 are known to have been 53 per cent smaller than in 1930. The corporation taxes paid in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932, totaling approximately $510,000,000, consisted of half of taxes payable upon 1930 incomes and half of the taxes payable upon the next year's income, which were 53 per cent smaller. From these facts it is estimated that corporations will have paid by the end of 1932 a total of $326,000,000 on their 1931 incomes. Now, aggregate profits of 205 leading corporations tabulated by the National City bank during the first nine months of 1932 totaled $18,013,000, compared with $363,781,000 in the same period of 1931. This is a reduction of 95 per cent. But these figures include companies which sustained heavy deficits this year. Profits of 100 leading companies, every one of which earned something in the first quarter of 1932, were 44 per cent smaller than in the same quarters last year.

Personal Incomes Down.

Since many of the companies incurring deficits in 1932 had taxable incomes in 1931, we shall certainly not be underestimating if we assume that corporation income taxes for 1932 incomes under the 1928 law will be half as large as for 1931 incomes. Deducting 50 per cent from $326,000,000 leaves $163,000,000 as the amount corporations are likely to pay on their 1932 incomes under the 1928 law.

Current personal income taxes in the year ended June 30, 1932, amounted to approximately $343,000,000. By a method similar to that described above in estimating corporate incomes, we estimate that personal income taxes paid and to be paid on 1931 incomes amounted to $319,000,000.

Few facts are available on the reduction of individual incomes in 1932. We do know that there have been many losses through defaults of bonds on which interest was paid in 1931. We know that salaries have been cut, as have incomes from businesses and professions. We do not know these latter in terms of percentages.

Dividends Smaller.

Dividends of corporations in the first ten months of 1932 were 33 per cent smaller than in the same period in 1931. Let us assume that all individual taxable incomes have been reduced by a similar percentage. Deducting 33 per cent leaves $214,000,000 as the amount individuals will pay in income taxes in 1933 on their 1932 incomes. Probably it will be substantially smaller than this, since we have taken no account of the fact that with the reduced incomes the percentages of the higher brackets will not apply.

The treasury department estimated that $210,000,000 would be realized from back taxes in the fiscal year June 30, 1933. We are reliably informed that collections of back taxes are very disappointing so far this year, and are substantially less than estimated. With further reduction of capacity to pay, collection of back taxes in the calendar year 1933 will hardly exceed a hundred million.

A Revised Estimate.

We arrive then at the following estimate of income taxes to be collected under the 1928 law in the year beginning Jan. 1, 1933:

Corporation income taxes	$163,000,000
Individual income taxes	214,000,000
Back taxes	100,000,000
Total	$477,000,000

To this are to be added the taxes arising from the income tax provisions of the 1932 law. Although the treasury department's estimates of other provisions of the 1932 law have been found to be very optimistic, we are adopting the department's estimate for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, as our estimate for the entire year 1933. In so doing we are cutting the treasury's estimate in half, since their estimate of the new income taxes covered only a half year, the income tax provisions being effective Jan. 1, 1933, while our estimate covers a whole year.

Combining the two we arrive at 776 million dollars as a generous estimate of the amount to be received next year from all income taxes. That would be 27 per cent less than the amount realized in the year which ended June 30, 1933. It would be a drop of 33.5 per cent from 1 billion 167 million dollars estimated in our current "balanced budget," a reduction of 58.3 per cent from the 1 billion 860 million dollars collected in the fiscal year 1931, and a reduction of 67.8 per cent from the 2 billion 411 million dollars collected in the fiscal year 1930.

The Seriousness Is Real.

The seriousness of the financial emergency which faces the government cannot be overemphasized. A scale of spending has been maintained which differs insignificantly from the largest peace time spending rate. The revenue bill which sought to find funds to sustain this high rate of spending has been found to be an utter failure, resulting in additions to the deficit which will bring the aggregate deficit for three years above five billion dollars, without allowing for the Reconstruction Finance corporation. The higher income tax rates which, it was thought, would bring in 300 million more than the old rates produced last year, will net the government less than did the lower rates, it now seems certain.

With national finances in this critical condition never has a congress had its duty more clearly laid out for it than the coming session has.

Congressional Quiz on U. S. Bureaucracy to Reopen Here

The troubles of the small business man whose trade is being injured by government competition and of the manufacturer whose customers are being taken away by the inroads of government upon private enterprise are to be taken up by the Shannon congressional committee which opens tomorrow a three day hearing at the Palmer house.

Several trade organizations are to be heard, according to the advance announcement. In its investigations during the last summer, the Shannon committee gathered evidence that the national government is in direct competition with more than 100 lines of private business enterprise.

J. B. SHANNON.

Hearings in Several Cities.

Protests of manufacturers, business men and general industries that they are being pushed against the wall through the rivalry of government boards and bureaus financed by taxpayers' money were lodged with the committee in hearings at Kansas City, St. Louis, Lawton, Okla., Memphis, New Orleans, South Bend., Ind., and other cities.

Findings and recommendations of the investigators are to be presented to the December session of congress, the "lame duck" session. The report is expected to be a trail blazer for a resumption of the effort in Washington to get the government out of private business, to trim down the growing army of bureaucrats and reduce the tax load.

Shannon Raps "Parasites."

The evidence gathered has led Congressman Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City, Mo., chairman of the committee, to declare that in communities where the government is spreading into the realms of trade and industry, the small business man, a taxpayer, is being bled white by "bureaucratic parasites."

"The only way to reach a bureau," says Mr. Shannon, "is to crack it on the head by taking away its money. If bureaucracy is not destroyed, then this government will be destroyed eventually."

At Kansas City in July the Federation of American Business filed briefs citing more than 100 lines of business now injured by bureaucratic rivalry. The Illinois Manufacturers' association has filed evidence of the effect of government inroads upon Illinois manufacturers, thirty industries being cited, ranging from shoes to warehouses. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States is to present a résumé of the findings of its own special committee which has studied the question. Trade organizations, too, are on the program.

Furniture Trade Affected.

One line of industry affected by government rivalry which the Illinois Manufacturers' association cites is furniture.

"Furniture manufactured at Leavenworth," it says, "is in competition with more than 200 Illinois establishments, which have been suffering considerably from this competition on the part of the federal government and various state governments, especially in Missouri, Michigan, South Carolina, Wisconsin, New York, and Pennsylvania.

"Although the amount of furniture made in these institutions does not exceed $2,000,000 annually, it is thrown on the market at such cut rate prices that the whole trade frequently is demoralized. Wage cutting and cheapening of the product is inevitable."

Members of the investigating committee are: Chairman Shannon, Representatives Samuel B. Pettengill, Indiana; R. F. Rich, Pennsylvania; E. E. Cox, Georgia, and W. H. Stafford, Wisconsin.

ROBBED OF $729 PAY ROLL.

Frank Henkamp, an official of the Economy Ice company, 3700 South Halsted street, was robbed of a $729 pay roll yesterday by three gunmen who forced his car to the curb at Gage and 37th streets.

U. S. TAX OCTOPUS RUINING NATION, ATTORNEY WARNS

Tax Powers Expanded Into Power of Pillage.

The destruction of constitutional principles and the method used in saddling a back breaking load on the taxpayer by "The Federal Octopus" at Washington was described yesterday by Sterling E. Edmunds, St. Louis attorney and authority on constitutional law, in an address before the German Club of Chicago at the Midland club.

"The Octopus is the preverted and corrupted transformation of what was once our mild and respected limited federal government at Washington," the speaker explained. "Its now numberless tentacles are writhing around every city and every county, around every hamlet and every home in the land, crushing civil liberty and self-government, destroying manliness and self-reliance, and with the taxing suckers of its ugly prototype, draining the life blood from all property, from all trade, and from all industry."

Bureaucratic Despotism.

Throwing off the fetters of delegated powers in the constitution, congress, aided by favorable court decisions and the efforts of politicians, has built a federal bureaucratic despotism, the speaker said. He declared that the principle of "due process of law" has been destroyed in the process and the once limited federal taxing power has been perverted into a limitless "power of pillage."

The Supreme court, set up as a safeguard for the people, has failed miserably, Attorney Edmunds said, and has allowed congress to sweep aside due process of law in its unconstitutional raids on the treasury at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars to the taxpayer.

The speaker pointed out that the interstate commerce commission has obtained powers so extensive that it may forbid the election of a railroad official and may, and does, prescribe the type of ash pan with which a locomotive must be equipped. He showed that the agricultural department, unconstitutional in itself, created to gather statistics, consumed $333,500,000 of taxpayers money in 1932.

Where Will It End?

Speaking of the cure for the evil of bureaucracy, Attorney Edmunds said:

"It is my reluctant opinion that the corruption of the electorate through congressional pandering to groups and classes, with loans, subsidies, gifts, pensions and other favors, representing the product of the toil and self-denial of the industrious portions of our people, has aroused a popular appetite which will not be surfeited until all private property is consumed or destroyed."

Attorney Edmunds concluded with the warning that unless halted "the federal octopus" is heading the United States toward servitude under a socialized state or toward rule by a single dictator.

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MEAT IS CHEAPER—NOW'S THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR OWN CHOP SUEY WITH FUJI CHOP SUEY FOODS

You can economize and yet have a healthful, well-balanced meal by serving Chop Suey real often with FUJI Chop Suey Foods. FUJI offers better quality at less cost. Recipes on each label.

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FUJI Chop Suey Sauce Excellent for table use and for basting roasts and fish. Indispensable when making Chop Suey.

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"MOST everybody entertains more at home these days. And here's an ideal way to provide pleasure and amusement for friends and family—with a Bi-Acoustic combination!

"First, you have a radio with superb tone, with 2 more octaves of music, with 266 extra musical tones. Second, you have this same Bi-Acoustic tone to play Victor Records—either the new long playing or the standard type. And third, you can make your own personal records, easily, instantly and perfectly!

"Investigate this three-fold, inexhaustible means of home entertainment. Come down to the store and ask for me... I'll show you the whole works!"

RCA Victor Bi-Acoustic Tone
2 MORE OCTAVES
RCA VICTOR Sets priced from $48.75 up

Delivery will be made for a small down payment, the balance in easy monthly sums; slight carrying charge.

Hear the new RCA VICTORS tomorrow at Lyon & Healy, Chicago Headquarters for RCA and VICTOR merchandise for more than thirty years.

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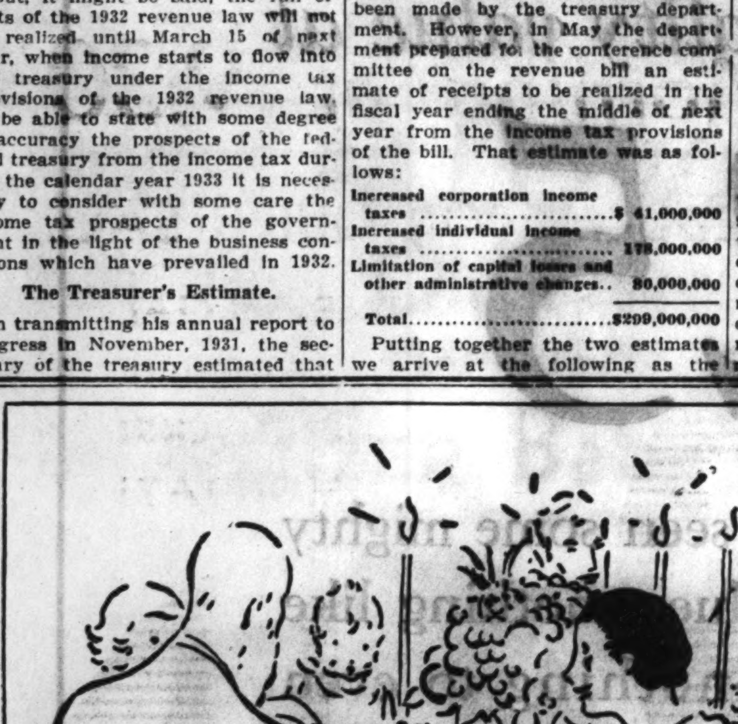


Have a Real Thanksgiving Dinner This Year

KEEP everything in line with the good old American tradition. Serve the same menus that you did way back in the prosperous nineteen-twenties. The same menus—but with a difference—a difference in price. For good food costs much less this year.

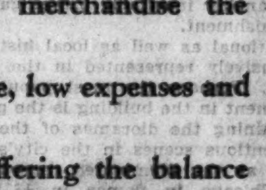
And you'll be surprised how very little it costs at A & P, where we've been working for weeks getting bargains ready to offer Thanksgiving week. Extra carloads of fine foods, bought especially for A & P, are on their way. Extra carloads of vegetables, pumpkins, squash, celery, and all the other old fall favorites, as well as hundreds of carloads of cranberries, fruits and nuts—are all rushing into the A & P stores. So you see that we've done just as much planning and preparing for your Thanksgiving in our food business as you expect to do in your homes.

We hope you'll enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Tobey's Cash Sale of good Furniture

A bedroom group of fine design and excellent construction. Fronts of crotch walnut, tops and sides of figured walnut.



48 inch dresser, $35.
Full or twin bed, $19.
Chest of drawers, $29.
Dressing Table (not shown), $27.

WE believe business goes to the merchant who can sell good merchandise the lowest.

We believe in good furniture, low expenses and low prices.

Our cash sale continues, offering the balance of our old stock for what it will bring and new furniture on the basis of fall 1932 distress prices and the overhead expense of 1893.

This company has been managed and controlled by the same family for 75 years.

Oriental Rugs and Carpets

Rugs from the famous looms of Persia and China are now priced here as low as they were in the 90's. We offer the finest at sacrifice prices.

Carpets in all the latest shades, plain and figured, at rock bottom prices. This will interest all in need of floor coverings.

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Michigan Avenue at Lake

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This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is an authoritative treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on fifty years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients including men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness and "how" drunkenness can be cured permanently. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy NOW!

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Pocahontas Egg or Lump, 6.50
In 10-ton loads. Deliveries within city limits.
Place your order now without deposit. The depression is forcing everyone to buy at the last minute. This will cause a rush for coal, making you pay high prices. We will hold your order at the above price until the mine raises their price, at which time we will give you 5 days' notice to take your coal.
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WOMAN RETIRES AS TELEGRAPHER AFTER 51 YEARS

Tells of Indians, West's First Railroads.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

The oldest woman railway telegrapher in point of service, Mrs. Anna Alt, of Denton, Kas., stopped over in Chicago yesterday and recalled her experience since the days when the railroads were opening up the west. She retired Nov. 7 after 51 years of service with the Rock Island lines.

Mrs. Alt, who is 69 years old, visited in the railroad telegraphers' room of the La Salle street station, receiving the congratulations of George H. Hood, superintendent, and others.

"I'll miss the click of the instrument. That will be the saddest part of retiring," said Mrs. Alt in a matter of fact tone, and brushed away a few tears from her healthy pink cheeks.

500 at Farewell Dinner.

For 45 years Mrs. Alt has had charge of the depot at Denton, a town whose inhabitants numbered 15 English farming folk, when she went there in 1887. There are now 200 inhabitants, although 500 persons from all over the county attended the chicken dinner the town held in Mrs. Alt's honor last Wednesday.

Not only has Mrs. Alt sent and received all the telegraphic communications of the Denton townsfolk since the Rock Island first ran through the town, but she has dispatched freight, sold tickets, and so on.

She's the vice president of the Bank of Denton. The citizens call her "Annie," and she will return to Denton to live after a winter with her son, Glenn L. Alt, professor of civil engineering at the University of Michigan, and friends in Toledo.

Mrs. Alt was born near Buda in Bureau county, and as a child moved with her parents to Homestead, Ia.

Answers Call for a Boy.

"I had my certificate to teach but I was too young, only 18," she said. "I made up my mind I was not going to stop school, so I went on studying. Then the Rock Island telegraph operator asked my father if he had a boy who could learn telegraphy. He was homesick and wanted to quit, and the road told him to break in some one.

"The upshot was that although my father opposed it as being wild and unladylike to go into a depot, I learned telegraphy, walking from our farm to the depot every day through the snowdrifts on the railroad track. I took over the wire alone Nov. 6, 1882, and made $45 a month, an unheard of salary for a woman. Teaching was all they thought women were fit for then, and a teacher in Homestead made $19 a month."

Her hours were from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. "and then some more if needed." When the Rock Island, under the name of the Chicago, Kansas and Nebraska, opened up the country west of the Missouri river, the young Miss Anna Black asked to go west, and later removed her family to Denton, teaching a sister and brother telegraphy and station work.

Sews for Indian Squaws.

"I was never scared in my life," Mrs. Alt said stoutly, "although when I was in Homestead the Indians used to come and press their noses against the window to watch me operate the key. Then the squaws saw me working on my sewing machine in the depot in dull hours, and brought me material to sew. I did what they asked.

"In Denton when there were open saloons, one was on each side of the depot. But even the drunken men were always courteous to me, and always obeyed me if I told them to leave the station."

After 1889, when she married John J. Alt of Oxford, Ia., he became her station helper, and continued until his death in 1926. She was only absent from duty on two occasions, one of them being the two weeks following the birth of her son in 1895.

Retires After 51 Years' Service

Mrs. Anna Alt, who retired after 51 years' service as sation agent and telegraph operator for the Rock Island railroad, who arrived in Chicago yesterday on her way to visit son in Michigan.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIRL TAKES PLEDGE IN COURT.

Mrs. Gloria Noblett, 23 years old, who has twice attempted suicide, was discharged by Municipal Judge Joseph A. Graber yesterday when she promised to go back to Cedar River, Mich., and stay away from night clubs, cocktails and headaches.

INDIANA FARM COUPLE FOUND SLAIN IN HOME

Hartford City, Ind., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—A. C. Moore, 67, and his wife, Violet, 65, were found murdered this afternoon in their farm house nine miles northeast of here. Their automobile had been stolen. A double barreled shotgun that was owned by Moore also was missing.

The man, who called to collect Moore's milk for a creamery, found Moore's body on the kitchen floor, in the living room was the body of Mrs. Moore. Both had been killed with a shotgun. The Moores had resided on the farm many years. John Moore, 25, a nephew, was with them for a year until about a week ago. Then he left for his home in Illinois.

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Get this newest $18.75 Sunbeam Electric Mixmaster as our Xmas Gift to every Sterling customer for continued patronage. Bring any amount of garments tomorrow or all week. Get card entitling you to $18.75 Mixmaster Free. No raffle. No strings.
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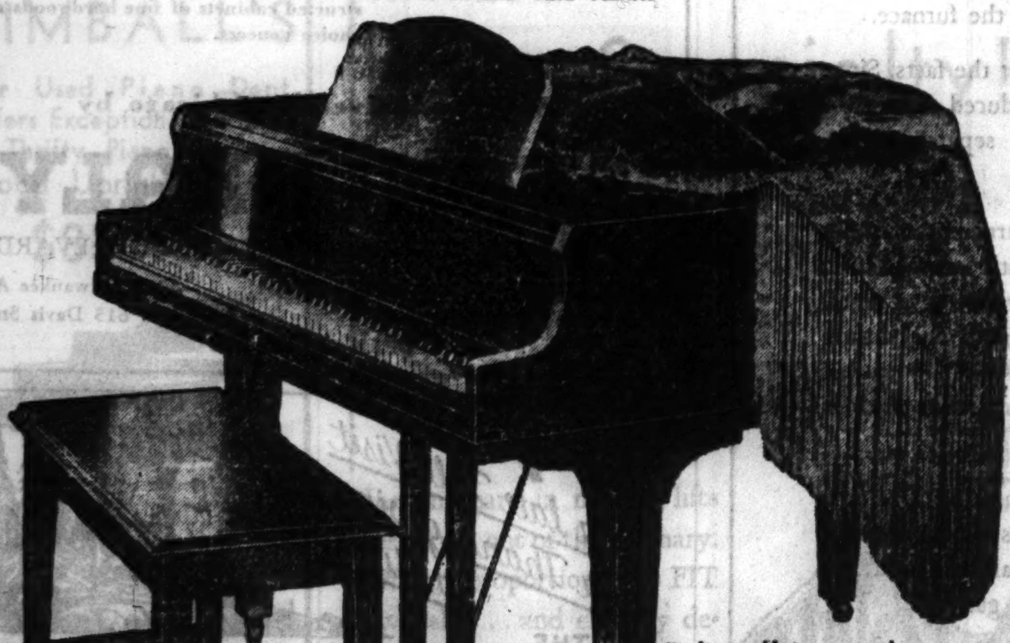

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AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO ON A WURLITZER GRAND! With such a rich heritage from the past, it is not surprising that the Wurlitzer name today stands supreme not only as the world's largest music house, but as the maker of the world's finest pipe organs, the owner of the largest and most valuable collection of old violins and the maker of the Wurlitzer concert harp. Here is your opportunity to own one of the world's finest grand pianos at an exceptionally low cost.
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LIQUIDATE
THEIR SUPER-STOCKS OF
NEW O-G SHOES
FOR WOMEN AND MEN
IN ALL THEIR 17 STORES
at slashing reductions
READ THE FACTS THAT CAUSE THIS DRASTIC ACTION

O'Connor & Goldberg, since 1903, have successfully anticipated each season's needs. As their stores increased in number, their merchandising problems became more complex . . . particularly this year because uncertain market conditions made even the most conservative business operations more or less speculative.

When "new lows" were reached recently and manufacturers were hungry for business, O'Connor & Goldberg, hoping (if not believing) that an upturn in business was due, bought freely during these favorable market conditions in anticipation of an active revival of trade, making commitments for much *more* than a normal stock. Business continued on the upgrade . . . everyone seemed hopeful.

But in September business halted in its upward swing . . . and in October . . . and to date . . . has continued to decline. The result is the 17 O-G stores are heavily overstocked, simply because the supply has greatly exceeded the demand . . . due to these *economic conditions.*

Do not get the idea that the footwear featured in this sale is *end of season styles* or undesirable for any of a dozen reasons . . . because all such O-G shoes (every pair of them) were sold very recently to Wanamaker's of New York City. Therefore all O-G shoes are brand new, highly desirable and splendid examples of style and quality.

You may wonder at the words *super stock. Super* ordinarily means *over, above* or *in addition to* when applied to quantity . . . and it also means *superior, superfine, superb* and *supreme* when applied to quality . . . all of which fittingly describe this merchandise.

These cold facts will become exciting money-saving opportunities Monday . . . when you visit your O-G store to profit by this extraordinary price-cutting event.

Sale Starts Monday Morning at 9:30
90,000 PAIR O-G REGULAR STOCKS REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
THESE . . . ARE THE LOWEST PRICES EVER QUOTED ON SHOES OF THIS CHARACTER
THESE THREE SPECIAL GROUPS . . . ARE THE PICK OF THE STOCKS! ON SALE MONDAY!
$3.35 $2.95 $3.85
These THREE GREAT GROUPS contain shoes for both women and men . . . all new styles, materials and colors for all occasions, (including ultra evening slippers) . . . in complete size ranges . . . in the season's approved models. Never before and perhaps never again such great bargains.
Other O-G Shoes for women and men reduced to $4.35, $4.85 and up
TWO SENSATIONAL GROUPS OF O-G HOSIERY ON SALE
SHEER CHIFFON HOSE all silk from top to toe . . . full fashioned, perfect, reduced to 43c
LACE TOP CHIFFON HOSE all first quality . . . beautifully sheer and clear . . . reduced to 66c
O-G STORES for WOMEN and MEN
205 STATE STREET, SOUTH . . . NEAR ADAMS STREET
4616 Sheridan Road · 4040 Madison St., West · 159 Madison St., West · 3225 Roosevelt Road
3300 Lawrence Ave. · 1253 Milwaukee Ave. · 6348 Halsted St., South · 835 Sixty-third St., East
THESE O-G STORES OPEN FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

TRIBUNE SHOWS WORKS OF TURNER AND J. S. SARGENT

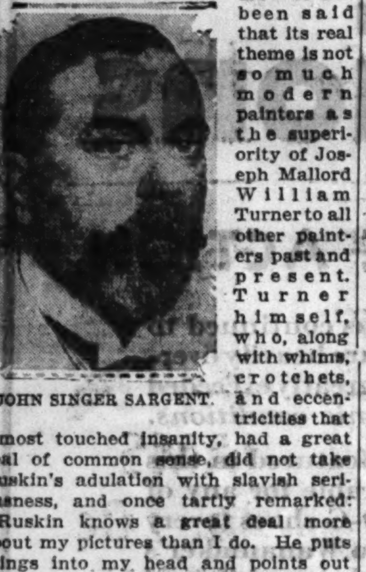
2 Paintings Reproduced in Color Today.

At his easel he had the calmness of intense concentration. His brush would pause in mid-air and descend in a stroke calculated to a nicety. The knowledge of a lifetime was behind it. . . . Like music made visible, each brush stroke seemed to resound, like a note on the violin, ringing and clear. There were mysteries of light as well as of darkness, and the secrets of this accomplishment were no less inscrutable—became actually more tantalizing because his method of expression was so frank, and looked so unexpectedly, amazingly easy to imitate.

JULIE HELEN HEYNEMAN.
(From her essay on John Singer Sargent.)

By James O'Donnell Bennett.
(Pictures in Rotogravure Section.)

BOTH the painters represented this morning by color reproductions in THE TRIBUNE's rotogravure section commanded in their time all the superlatives of praise. Of John Ruskin's "Modern Painters" it has been said that its real theme is not so much modern painters as the superiority of Joseph Mallord William Turner to all other painters past and present. Turner himself, who, along with whims, crotchets, and eccentricities that almost touched insanity, had a great deal of common sense, did not take Ruskin's adulation with slavish seriousness, and once tartly remarked: "Ruskin knows a great deal more about my pictures than I do. He puts things into my head and points out meanings in my pictures that I never intended."


JOHN SINGER SARGENT.

Turner has been dead 81 years and the world now is more inclined to enjoy Ruskin's rhapsodies as gorgeous pieces of writing than to take them as trustworthy art criticism.

The Receding Tide.

So, too, it is with John Singer Sargent, although in his case the tide of adulation has receded far more swiftly. Sargent died seven years ago and so great was the esteem in which collectors held him that at a London sale of his works the prices paid on the first day for 163 pictures came to nearly $730,000. Even copies he had made brought huge sums, nearly $31,000 being paid for his copy of Velasquez's portrait of Prince Batasar Carlos. And a small water color by him went for nearly $24,000. Seven years have done their sobering work. Try to get anything approaching those figures now. You cannot do it. Nor can you lure from any authoritative critic such an opinion as the highly gifted English painter John Wellington Furse expressed when he called Sargent "one of the five great masters of portrait painting of the world." With that kind of adulation John Sargent was deluged from his early years onward to his death in his seventieth year. In 1881, when he was 25 years old, his "Lady of the Rose" impelled Henry James to say, "It is the work of a talent which on the very threshold of its career has nothing more to learn."

Sargent Offered Knighthood.

In 1907 the English government wished to give Sargent's work the recognition of knighthood. To the prime minister, Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, the painter wrote from the home in Tite street, Chelsea, London, in which he dwelt and worked for forty years:

DEAR SIR HENRY:
I deeply appreciate your willingness to propose my name for the high honor to which you refer, but I hold it as one to which I have no right to aspire as I am not one of His Majesty's Subjects but an American Citizen. Believe me,
With very great respect,
JOHN S. SARGENT.

In fact and in spirit Sargent was an expatriate. Descendant on his father's side of a grand old line of Massachusetts seafaring folk and on his mother's of the Singers of Philadelphia, he was born in 1856 in Florence, whither love of Italy and Italian art had drawn his family for many years of residence. His childhood and early manhood were passed in Florence, Nice, Rome, Dresden, Paris, and Madrid. He became a cosmopolite, and not until he was 20 years old did he see his native land. In 1885, at the age of 29, he settled in London and there he lived until his death, making, it is true, many journeys to America, but ever feeling more at home in the English capital than in Boston.

Vivacity Instead of Vitality.

Those facts are important, for many think that John Sargent would have been a greater artist if he had identified himself with the fresh, eager impulses of a new land instead of becoming the exquisitely accomplished portrait painter to an old world society. An influence he did become. Sir William Orpen, vigorous portrait painter, has called him "the greatest influence on portrait painting in our time," and speaks of the "amazing vivacity of his brush work." But vivacity is not identical with the vitality which paints not for society but for the ages.

Both Turner and Sargent received the extremes of criticism. While some, catching up the fact that Turner had been born in 1775 on the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, were acclaiming him as "the Shakespeare of English painting," others were calling him "a madman who flings a pot of paint in the face of the public."

Roger Fry's Stern Verdict.

As for Sargent, when he died after forty years of such worldly success as no other English speaking portrait painter since Sir Joshua Reynolds had enjoyed, the acute Roger Fry, a critic whom men both fear and respect, coldly summed him up thus:

"I am sure that he was no less distinguished and genuine as a man than, in my opinion, he was striking and undistinguished as an illustrator and nonexistent as an artist."

For hours of two afternoons in the Ryerson library of the Art institute—pleasantest public reading room in Chicago—I scanned the pages of a score of books and monographs on Turner and Sargent. The task was highly interesting, but the vehemently contradictory opinions left a layman bewildered and baffled. It was a comfort, therefore, to view with Dr. Harshe, director of the institute, the paintings which THE TRIBUNE reproduces this morning and hear him talk about them calmly but with unfailing interest.

Charged, as he often was, now with prettifying his sitters and now with satirizing them, John Singer Sargent curtly brushed aside both accusations with the remark, "I chronicle; I do not judge."

Those words Dr. Harshe took as the text of a little impromptu discourse he made as we sat before Sargent's vivacious portrait of Mrs. Mary Grant Hammersley, which hangs on the east wall of room 40 and is now on loan to the institute from Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, heirs of a part of the celebrated Deering collection.

Two Views of Sargent.

On John Sargent Dr. Harshe takes a middle course between the rhapsody—printed at the head of this article—of Miss Heyneman, a portrait painter and critic of art and literature who studied painting under Sargent, and the almost contemptuous view of extreme modernists that he utterly wasted great gifts by bestowing them on portraiture of the world of fashion. The contemptuous view was expressed in five words by a distinguished and very independent art critic of an eastern newspaper who sat with us before the portrait of the wife of Hugh Hammersley.

"Well," said she, "it is very smart," and forthwith ceased to be interested.

"Yes, yes," mused the director—"I know your point of view. Call John Sargent just an eye and a hand if you will, but what an eye and what a hand! To be sure, he was a purely visual man, but again I say that eye and that hand!—probably the most skillful possessed by any modern painter.

A Veritable Virtuoso.

"He painted what was right in front of him. He matched the color passage on his canvas with the color passage before his eye and he did it with such directness and simplicity as to make him a veritable virtuoso. Not since Franz Hals"—and when Dr. Harshe uttered that great name his mind leaped back to the Antwerp of three and a quarter centuries ago—"has there been a painter who had such a combination of hand and eye as Sargent possessed.

"Behold in this portrait of Mrs. Hammersley the marvelous truth of surfaces, the marvelous photographic quality which would have been abhorrent to a man of Turner's poetic imagination, had Turner been a figure painter. Here Sargent seems to have been just as much interested in Mrs. Hammersley's gown as in her features.

The Portrait of Mrs. Dyer.

"But there are certain sporadic instances in his painting where he did go beneath the surface and strike character and temperament. There is the story of a doctor who saw a portrait by Sargent of one of his patients—a more or less neurotic patient, I suppose—and found it so revealing that he immediately prescribed a different course of treatment for her. True or not, the story is illustrative of what Sargent could do when he struck beneath the surface. Equally illustrative is our portrait of Mrs. Dyer, which at the moment is absent on loan from the institute. When it is again hung in room 43 it should be studied by those who would contrast the Sargent of the exquisite surfaces with the analytical Sargent. In many of his portraits of men, too, notably in that of John D. Rockefeller, not being lured away by costume, he tellingly imparts character.

The Peril of "Society."

"The portrait of Mrs. Dyer shows me that he was capable of great things. But he seldom got there. I wonder why. Perhaps it was "society." Reynolds, Romney, Hoppner, and Lawrence were belittled by society contacts. They were capable of truly searching portraiture, but they did not achieve what they would have if they had not surrendered to the demand that they make their sitters lovely and aristocratic, whether or no loveliness and aristocracy were inherent. Presumably Sargent was weakened by becoming the most sought after painter of his time to the world of fashion. That has ruined a great many artists. As a *painter* he was a great painter, but he was not a great *artist*."

Why the Hammersley Is Cracking.

The visitor to the institute will observe that considerable portions of the portrait of Mrs. Hammersley are cracking. In explanation Dr. Harshe said: "Where madder is used as a glaze, and is laid on an undercoat of paint that is not thoroughly dry, it will crack."

In Charteris' monumental life of Sargent I came on a bit of record concerning the painting of the Hammersley portrait which indicates how Sargent must have been bedeviled, and, perhaps, drawn away from really momentous matters, by the meddling of relatives of his sitters. The words are Sargent's in a letter to Edwin Abbey in 1893:

"I have begun the routine of portrait painting with anxious relatives hanging on my brush. Mrs. Hammersley has a mother." . . .

The implication that meddling had begun is obvious. Catching up a stock phrase of such lay critics as Mrs. Hammersley's mother, Sargent once defined a portrait as "a likeness in which there is something wrong about the mouth."

Often he rebelled. When he was painting old Francis Jenkinson, librarian of Cambridge university, he was told that he was omitting many lines and wrinkles which ought to be shown. "I decline," he replied, "to make a railway system of him."

Now for the Turner.

We moved on to the "Dutch Fishing Boats" of Turner, which hangs on the east wall of room 27, passing on our way the glorious "Assumption of the Virgin" of sixteenth century El Greco, whom Sargent called "certainly one of the very most magnificent old masters" and from whose work he said that he had learned more than from that of any other artist.

What Dr. Harshe wishes you to refresh your soul with in the "Dutch Fishing Boats" is the majesty of its linear rhythms.

"When I look at a picture," he said, "the first thing that strikes me is how the painter has handled lines. In this picture of Turner's middle period—the period before, in the words of the ribald, he began 'throwing paint pots in the face of the public'—there is not a line which is not visually satisfying. Your eye should pass all over a canvas with great pleasure in its harmonies. And these harmonies should not be due to color and mass alone but to linear arrangement.

Grandly Eye Is Carried Along.

"In the picture before us how grandly that arrangement carries the eye from the clouds and over the water and to the lines of the sails and the boats. The mast of the large fishing boat, although it is off the vertical, is for the artist's purposes the chief vertical of his picture and gives it its superb architectural quality. You get the same repetition of the same lines in the smaller and more distant fishing boats and that is what gives the picture its great depth. It is a triumph of rhythms leading into vaster and ever vaster depths. Depth is the paramount quality which nearly all modern painters are trying to achieve in every possible way."

"Why, doctor?"

"Well, suddenly it has become a great fetish. It is the result of their attempt to get the weight of forms and the three-dimensional qualities into their pictures, thereby gaining verisimilitude, although sometimes at the cost of other qualities which the public has learned to expect and at the absence of which it is disappointed. The general public likes photographic truth and is with difficulty reconciled to the lack of it.

Away with Literal Truth.

"Throwing away photographic truth, Turner sought to present things in their large relations and thereby he gained a far greater truth—the truth of poetry. He emphasized the beauty in certain salient things and he attained that emphasis by subordinating unnecessary details. He was creative all the way through.

"You will view many a seascape before you encounter in another so tremendous a feeling of the weight of the water. Ruskin thought Turner's mastery of the sea one of his supreme qualities and he used a great phrase in defining the sea theme, calling it 'the most sublime of subjects—the power, majesty, and deathfulness of the open, deep, illimitable sea.' Is not that word 'deathfulness' a stroke of genius? Painters delight in the tremendous roll of the sea in this picture."

Contemplating these austere splendors in silence, we suddenly ended on a note of whim that was characteristic of Turner. For Turner signed this picture in no lower corner but on the pennant which flies far aloft from the mainmast of the large fishing boat. You do not see the letters in our reproduction, but look sharply at the original and there you will find the great name flaunting in the gale—J. M. W. Turner. It was like him to do that.

Five Killed in Crash of Chicagoan's Airplane

Wreckage of craft in which Joseph F. Hirt of Chicago, his wife, Inez, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter and her two children lost their lives in crash near Kempville, Tenn., on Thursday night.

WICKERSHAM URGES NEW DEAL FOR CHILDHOOD

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 12.—(AP)—George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of the United States, in an address to social and civic leaders of Buffalo tonight demanded a new deal for childhood at the hands of the law and society and, in the course of his talk, explained the famous Wickersham reports.

It was in a prelude to his appeal for childhood that Wickersham broke his silence in regard to the controversial reports.

Wickersham pleaded for a new and kindlier approach to the delinquency of "the state's most valued assets" and assailed the police system, the reformatory system, and the other instruments of the social machine which deal with misguided youth.

"Naughty children," he described them, "not criminals."

Wickersham said the reports of the investigating commission have been generally misunderstood and misinterpreted. He said the report on prohibition raised such a public clamor that the rest of the reports—filling fourteen volumes—have been generally overlooked.

"There has been a great misapprehension in many quarters as to the purpose of the committee," he said.

GANDHI SERVES NOTICE OF SECOND "FAST TO DEATH"

POONA, India, Nov. 12.—[U. P.]—Mahatma Gandhi, still weak from his recent "fast unto death," which he abandoned when Hindu caste members and "untouchables" reached a compromise on their legislative representation, threatened today to resume his fast in the interest of India's depressed millions.

Gandhi said he would resume his fast on Jan. 1 unless untouchables are allowed to enter Teuruvayur temple. When legal difficulties to the opening of the temple to the depressed classes were pointed out, Gandhi said he would postpone his fast "if a bill is introduced in the legislature before January to amend the law."

Asked what he would do if the legislature rejected such a bill, the mahatma answered optimistically, "I don't anticipate such a result. I don't believe in dying before my day."

Third Indian Parley Opens Soon.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The third Indian round table conference opens next Thursday in the house of lords. This will be a much smaller gathering than the previous two conferences. It consists of selected Indian representatives and officials whose advice is wanted in drafting the bill for the self-government of India, which it is hoped will pass through parliament next year.

CHILD DIES OF BURNS.

Melchor Najtalcn, 2 years old, 1237 South Peoria, died yesterday in the county hospital of burns suffered Friday when she fell into a pail of hot water in her home.

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Includes Lowest Prices at which the glorious new Golden Tone Acousticon has ever been offered. . . . $5.00 Battery Club Membership Free. . . . Liberal Trade-In Allowance for your old electrical hearing aid . . . and a year to pay. Call for free demonstration.

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—OLD ENGLISH QUOTATION

So we have created a style of living at Hotel Shoreland. A style that bespeaks culture and refinement. A style that provides in greatest measure for those who have pride in their own style of living.

Years of building to ever-higher standards. Courage to improve where things were "well enough." Higher and higher—better and better—more and more for our distinguished clientele—and never a thought of curtailment.

When "price" intruded into hotel-living we met it squarely. But Shoreland's inimitable Style was maintained—will always be maintained—pacemaker and standard bearer among Chicago's hotels.

Needless to say—SHORELAND private parties are stylish parties!

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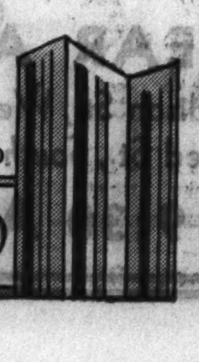
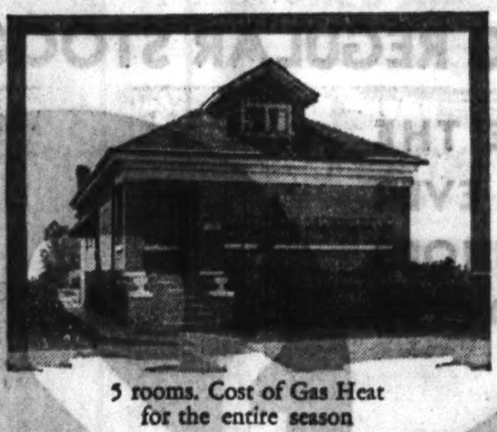


HOTEL SHORELAND

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A "MILLIONAIRE" to have GAS HEAT



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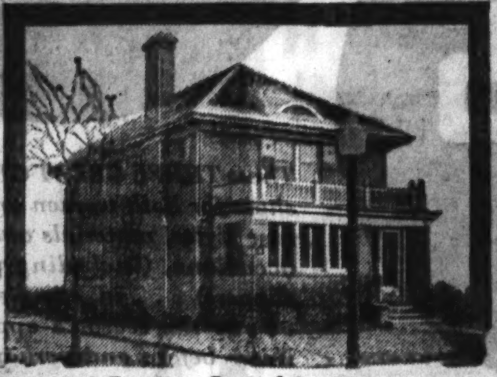

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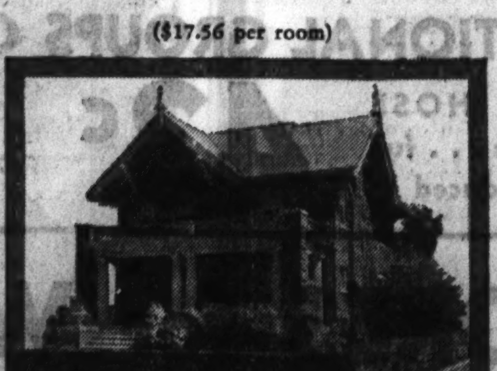

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● *TRY Gas Heat*—Turn your furnace or boiler into an automatic gas heating plant within a few hours, by *renting* a gas burner for a small amount per month. If you decide to buy, the rentals paid during the first year, apply on the burner's purchase price. *If you are not entirely satisfied we restore your furnace to its former condition without further charge.*

● This carefree, purely automatic method of heating is simply too good to pass up for another winter. Life is short—make it sweet. Call WABash 6000 for details of Trial Plan and free estimate of the cost of heating your home with gas.

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company is a Chicago Institution. It is owned by approximately 14,000 stockholders, over 60% of whom live in Chicago. The present management realizes the Company's responsibility in the general effort to bring about better business conditions in Chicago; we know that the prosperity of the Company is dependent upon the prosperity of Chicago. Therefore, we will do our utmost to fulfill all our obligations to our City and its people.

James Simpson
CHAIRMAN

THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY
122 S. Michigan Ave.
and 11 Neighborhood Offices

Enjoy *a late Fall Visit* *a Thanksgiving Holiday* *a Hunting Trip*

TO THE NorthWoods

CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN LINE

only $9.75 ROUND TRIP INCLUDING BERTH

Go Friday, Nov. 18 or Wednesday, Nov. 23
Round Trip Tickets to
ANTIGO
BLOOMER
CABLE
CONOVER
DRUMMOND
EAGLE RIVER
HAYWARD
IRONWOOD
LAC DU FLAMBEAU
LAKE TOMAHAWK
LAND O' LAKES
MANITOWISH
MERCER
PHELPS
RHINELANDER
RICE LAKE
THREE LAKES
WATERSMEET
WOODRUFF
and intermediate stations.
Remember, only $9.75 for the round trip, including lower berth.

Come on up! Treat yourself to a North Woods outing. The fare is a real "buy"—only $9.75 round trip, including lower berth in Tourist Sleeper. You'll enjoy it. Nothing like crisp North Woods days for an autumn tonic. And as you know, it's open season for deer—Nov. 21-30 in Wisconsin; Nov. 15-30 in Upper Michigan. Duck hunting, too.

Two "going" days: Friday evening, Nov. 18—Wednesday evening, Nov. 23. Stay only the week-end if you wish, returning to reach Chicago the morning of Nov. 21—or make it a Thanksgiving holiday and be back on the 28th.

Tickets also honored in coaches for return between the 21st and 28th; and, where this service is available, in lower berth in standard sleeping car for $5.00 extra.

For reservations and tickets apply to
CITY TICKET OFFICE
148 S. Clark St., Chicago, Phone Dearborn 2121 or
Madison Street Station, Phone Dearborn 2060
1167

SOLDIERS TURN FIRE HOSES ON MOB IN GENEVA

Unrest Grows; City Becomes an Armed Camp.

GENEVA, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Military authorities turned from machine guns to fire hoses tonight in an attempt to thwart another serious clash with civilians.

A threatening crowd obstinately sang the "Internationale" in front of a line of soldiers with rifles drawn almost against the breasts of the crowd. The situation was tense and another incident similar to Wednesday's battle when 11 persons were killed, seemed imminent.

Then officers gave the order to turn on the fire hose. The crowd scattered, jeering as they did so.

City an Armed Camp.

Two additional batallions of troops from the canton of Valais were brought to Geneva and housed in the large exposition building near the barracks. With other reinforcements, Geneva appeared as an armed camp. The order to "keep moving" was shouted everywhere.

Other than this incident, the 24 hour strike called by the trade unions as a day of mourning for those killed during the anti-Socialist demonstration passed without serious trouble. Troops occupied all public buildings and military authorities warned that they were in charge of the situation and would use arms without notice if orders were violated.

The trade union called the strike on the vote of the Syndical union, 87 to 58, with 95 syndical delegates abstaining from voting.

Other Cities Under Guard.

Only the street railway employés voted not to respond to the strike call, and even so cars were not moving on schedule.

Military precautions were also taken at Lausanne, near by, and Berne, although the strike order was effective only in the Canton of Geneva. A federal edict from Berne placed all offenders against military force in Geneva under jurisdiction of military courts.

Meanwhile Leon Nicola, Socialist editor, who was arrested Thursday on charges of fomenting a rebellion, was given a hearing for bail. Bond was denied and he was returned to prison pending trial. He was an active participant in Wednesday's demonstration.

Picket League Building.

A detachment of soldiers picketed the headquarters of the league of nations. This area was marked off with flimsy barricades behind which details armed with machine guns and rifles held their weapons ready.

Most of the shops in the downtown area were open and the strike appeared not to be completely effective.

ARGENTINA AND CHILE SIGN TRADE PACT; CUT TARIFF

SANTIAGO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The tariff war between Chile and Argentina apparently came to an end today when a modus vivendi was signed between the two countries.

The agreement calls for a reduction in the Chilean tariff against the Argentine cattle in return for lowering by Argentina of her tariffs on Chilean timber, certain kinds of dried fruits, vegetables, minerals and other produce. The reduction amounts in some cases to 50 per cent. The agreement will be valid for six months from Nov. 15.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW OPENS

Miss Winifred Hurley, 8029 South Ada street, and Miss Helen Pare, 8417 South Sangamon street, among the blooms at chrysanthemum show at Washington park conservatory.

Open Daily

The annual chrysanthemum show was opened yesterday in the Washington Park conservatory, and will remain open to visitors daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p. m. throughout November. All of the blooms were grown in the south park propagating house in Marquette Park. The largest flower is of the Louise Pockett variety; the smallest is the tiny yellow pompom. There are more than 4,000 blooms on exhibit.

MORTON'S "WIFE" FREED; POLICE DOUBT IDENTITY

A woman who said she was Mrs. Marjorie Morton, 23 years old, who was captured by suburban police Friday after a fifty mile automobile chase in which her male companion, supposed to be James Morton, her husband, exchanged shots with the pursuers and then escaped after their car cracked up near Orland Park, was released from St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet yesterday. She was only slightly injured in the crash.

A bond of $100 was posted with Willow Springs county highway police by W. W. O'Brien, Chicago lawyer. The woman is charged with disorderly conduct. Possibility that she was not Mrs. Morton was considered by the county highway police. They said they were interested in finding a Margaret Ellis. In the smashed up car Sergt. Fred Mulhausen found a Chicago vehicle sticker tag issued to a woman of that name of 7929 Escanaba avenue. Inquiry at that address revealed the woman had been gone two weeks.

WARNS 'HUNGER MARCHERS' CITY CAN'T FEED THEM

Idle Men Plan to Present Plea to Congress.

A warning that funds of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, or relief agencies dependent upon it for support, will not be available to feed and lodge 300 "hunger marchers" who are scheduled to arrive in Chicago on Nov. 24 en route to Washington, was issued yesterday by Ald. James B. Waller [43d], chairman of the city council unemployment committee.

JAMES B. WALLER.

Ald. Waller added that the request for gas and oil for 24 trucks carrying a contingent of 200 Chicago "hunger marchers" who plan to join the transient group will be denied. Both requests were presented by representatives of the unemployed council.

"Can't Feed Marchers."

"I have discussed the requests with the Illinois Emergency Relief commission," Ald. Waller said, "and was informed that it had no funds to feed and lodge such a delegation. The commission's resources are strained to the utmost to care for local needs. I have received a telegram from the president of the Washington board of commissioners saying that such a march will but add to the hardships there and will be fruitless."

The marchers plan to petition congress for federal relief and unemployment insurance when congress convenes Dec. 6.

Relief officials expressed gratification yesterday that the $20,000,000 state relief bond issue voted upon in Tuesday's election was approved by an overwhelming majority in Cook county. Adoption of the issue was urged upon Cook county voters as an act of "good faith" to downstate property owners. If the issue had failed, the state property tax would have been doubled.

Assembly to Consider Relief.

The legislature will reconvene on Tuesday to consider additional legislation to provide relief funds, largely for Cook county. The overwhelming vote given the bond issue is expected to make downstate legislators more favorable to relief legislation, relief leaders said.

Cook county's vote for the bond issue will total about 1,254,360 when a few additional precincts are counted, it was announced by Fred W. Sargent, chairman of the committee which worked for approval of the issue in Cook county. The downstate vote is expected to total about 1,320,668 votes, making total vote for the state approximately equal to the total vote for the general assembly. To pass the bond issue required only a majority of the total votes cast for general assembly.

POLICEMEN DIG IN VACANT LOT; FIND A SURPRISE

An excited caller on the telephone informed Desk Sergt. Edward Nealon of the Grand Crossing station yesterday afternoon that a man's body had been buried in a vacant lot at 7117 Oglesby avenue.

Squads of policemen carrying shovels, under the command of Sergt. Louis Starr, hastened to the scene. The grave was there and they dug. Four feet down they came upon a coffin, a small one. It was lifted out.

When the wooden box had been opened the policemen found the body of a Spitz dog, clad in silk pajamas and lying on a soft pillow. There was a wreath of flowers about the neck of the dead animal. Sergt. Starr ordered the coffin returned to its resting place and covered again with earth.

MEXICO TO USE $7,000,000 LOAN TO BUILD UP BANKS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A. J. Pani, secretary of the treasury, announced today the $7,000,000 borrowed from three foreign oil companies as a tax advance loan, would be used in capitalization of three national banks to meet the nation's financial needs.

The banks will be the Bank of National Agricultural Credit, the National Mortgage bank, and the Popular bank, the last named to be founded mainly on the idea of aiding small industries.

The money will be invested in the Bank of Mexico and used only as needed, and will not be diverted to meet current expenses of the government.

Couple Forced to Curb; Robbed of Cash, Coat

Two Negroes in a small car forced the automobile of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Slotnick to the curb in Warren boulevard at Hermitage avenue this morning. They took $37 from Slotnick and forced his wife to take off her mink coat, valued at $1,000, which they also took. The Slotnicks live at 1519 Washington boulevard, Maywood. He is a dress manufacturer.

Hey, fellows! Make your spare moments count... Learn to play

This New HOHNER PIANO ACCORDION

$82.50 One-Half the Regular Retail Price, $165

Size Suitable for Everyone in the Family

THESE brand new 1933 Hohner Piano Accordions have 60 bass and 39 piano keys. Our purchase of the manufacturer's overstock enables us to sell these instruments for less than what you would ordinarily pay for a *beginner's accordion!* We have but a limited supply. Buy now and save 50%.

3 Free Private Lessons. No Group Teaching

EASY TERMS

Also the ideal instrument for the business man's hobby.

LYON & HEALY

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

ON SALE MONDAY—at HILLMAN'S 4 STORES

Fresh Broken PURE MILK CHOCOLATE — 100% pure, sweet milk chocolate pieces. Regularly sell for 25c a pound. lb. 15c

Pure Chocolate Silver Bells — 110 pieces to the pound. Pure Milk chocolate. lb. 19c

Chocolate Honeycomb Chips — Rich, nutritious, honeycomb centers dipped in pure chocolate. Special, lb. 19c

Fresh-Roasted "HILBLEND" COFFEE — Never before at this low price! 3 lbs., 59c — Consists of fine quality Central American coffee beans and makes a mellow, wine-like brew. Limit 6 lbs. to a customer.

Hillman's "Perfect" B-U-T-T-E-R — POUND 21c — Freshly-churned, high-score creamery butter.

SILVER-PECAN or GOLDEN-RAISIN POUND CAKE — The finest pound cake to be had! Special Monday, lb. 14c

WISC. BRICK CHEESE lb. 12½c — Rich and buttery. Specially priced Monday.

"SUPRA" LIMBURGER — Smooth, rich, buttery limburger. Made in Wisconsin. lb. 14c

Cudahy's "Puritan," Roberts' "Justrite," Reliable's "Sweet Nut" or "Chestnut" Brand HAMS lb. 10c — We selected four of the most well known hams for this sale at an amazingly low price. Whole or half at this price.

CHOICE Center Cuts. Lb., 18c

"Hilbran" PURE HONEY — 100% pure white clover honey; 5 LB. PAIL, 47c

Miller & Hart's Ft. Dearborn Illinois 'Super' or 'Chestnut' BACON: lb. 11c — Lean, tender, freshly-cured bacon; well-known brands. Whole or half slabs.

HILLMAN'S MONTHLY STAR★VALUE★SALE OF PURE FOODS

Arnold Bros.' Boneless BUTTS No bone! No waste! lb., 12½c

Davies' "Perfection" Smoked CALLIES — Freshly-smoked, choice callies. LB. 6½c

VEAL LOIN KIDNEY CHOPS — Freshly cut from milk-fed, white veal. Lb., 10c

Fine Quality Wisc. MILD AMERICAN — Mild, mellow American cheese at an extremely low price for Monday. lb. 14c

Imported SWISS CHEESE — Imported from the famous Emmen Valley, Switzerland. lb. 38c

SIRLOIN Steak: lb., 10c

Club Steak, Lb., 12c

PORTERHOUSE Tender. Special, Lb., 14c

Round Steak — From young, tender beef. Special, Lb., 11c

Famous "HILBRAN" FRANKFURTS — Large, juicy "Franks." Special, 2 lbs. 19c

SOFT SUMMER FRESH SALAMI or SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE — High quality, fresh sausage at a decided saving. lb. 12½c

FAMOUS "HILBRAN" BOILED H·A·M lb. 16c — Whole or half ham at this special price for Monday.

Hard SALAMI — German style, properly seasoned hard salami. Special, lb. 19c

Sweet SATSUMA TANGERINES — Shopping bag free. Tangy and juicy. 2 doz. 19c

Jonathan Eating A-P-P-L-E-S 4 lbs. 19c — Shopping bag free. Large, solid, juicy Jonathans. The finest to be had.

Calif. LEMONS — Good size, juicy California lemons, doz. 17c

"Iceberg" HEAD LETTUCE — Good size, solid, fresh heads, Special, 2 hds. 13c

WE WILL DELIVER THESE CANNED GOODS

We will make deliveries direct to your door on all orders of advertised canned goods only amounting to $2 or over. Phone store nearest your home for quick service.

Our new store, downstairs at Sears State-Loop Store Wabash 4600 — OUR 28 WEST WASHINGTON STORE STATE 3500 — Uptown Store: 4631 Broadway near Wilson Avenue SUNNYSIDE 5000 — New Oak Park Store: 1125 Lake St. Chicago Phone Austin 7007 Oak Park Phone Euclid 8141

Libby's FANCY SAUERKRAUT 12 cans 89c — No. 2½ size cans. Prepared from new crop, garden fresh cabbage in one of the finest canning kitchens in the world.

New Pack Wisconsin Peas, 12 Cans $1.29 — No. 2 size cans. Sweet, tender, small succulent peas; new crop.

Solid Pack Indiana TOMATOES 14 No. 2 Size cans, $1 — New crop, selected, sun ripened Indiana tomatoes. Special, 14 No. 2 size cans, $1.00.

Country Gentleman CORN: 12 No. 2 cans 89c — Fancy, white kernel, creamy corn. Special, 12 No. 2 size cans, 89c.

Cut Green Stringless BEANS: 12 No. 2 cans $1 — New crop, field ripened, fancy, selected stringless beans. Specially priced for Monday's sale.

Golden Bantam CORN: 12 No. 2 cans $1 — Fancy creamy, yellow kernels.

Cut Wax Stringless BEANS: 12 No. 2 cans $1 — New crop, free of strings.

Libby's Sliced PINEAPPLE 6 No. 2½ size cans $1 — Fancy, selected Hawaiian pineapple, 8 perfect center slices to the can.

"ALL GOLD" FANCY APRICOTS 6 No. 2½ cans $1.00 — Sun ripened, perfect, California apricot halves. Put in rich, heavy syrup.

Snider's Spinach — New crop spinach. Free of grit. No. 2 size cans; 10 cans $1

Wisc. Sliced BEETS 18 No. 2 cans $1 — Perfect slices of new crop Wisconsin beets. Special, 18 No. 2 cans, $1.

Finest Quality Delicious TOMATO SOUP — No. 1 size cans. Made from sun ripened tomatoes. 20 cans 95c

"College Inn" TOMATO JUICE 14 13½ oz. cans $1 — Extracted from selected tomatoes—finest to be had.

Libby's Fancy Bartlett PEARS 5 No. 2½ size cans 95c — Fancy California Bartlett pears. Put up in rich heavy syrup. Large 2½ size cans.

Del Monte Fancy FRUIT SALAD — All ready to serve. Nothing to add. 4 2½ size cans for $1

Calif. Yellow Cling P-E-A-C-H-E-S 8 No. 2½ Size Cans 95c — Large golden halves of California yellow-cling peaches in rich heavy syrup.

Hirsch's "Paramount" CHILI CON CARNE with BEANS 7 cans for $1 — Ready-prepared from choice ingredients. Properly seasoned. No. 2 size cans.

"Paramount" OYSTER HOT KETCHUP 4 large bottles 49c

Libby's Fancy Hand Packed Red SALMON 5 1 lb. flat cans $1 — Fat, red, rich chinook salmon.

FANCY SHRIMP — No. 1 size can; Fancy, large tender shrimp ...... 10 cans $1

Genuine BRISLING Sardines 14 full ¼ size cans $1 — Norwegian fancy, small, tender, brisling sardines in pure olive oil. $1.50 value for $1

Larson's "VEG-ALL" 10 No. 2 size cans ..... 95c — Fancy assorted mixed vegetables—finest to be had.

TUNA FISH 6 cans, $1 — Genuine white-meat tuna fish in reg. size cans...

Imported Japanese CRAB MEAT — Regular size cans. Choice claw meat. 4 cans, 89c

"B & M" LOBSTER — Reg. size cans. 4 cans. $1

SHELLED NUTS — California Shelled ALMONDS, LB.... 39c; California WALNUT MEATS, LB..... 43c; Fancy PECAN HALVES, LB. 39c; Fancy BLACK WALNUT MEATS, LB. 39c

DRIED FRUITS — New fancy Hallawi DATES. 2 LBS.... 21c; Choice California Black Figs. 5 LBS. 29c; Fancy Bleached RAISINS. 3 LBS.... 29c; Fancy Black washed CURRANTS. 2 LBS. 35c

"Chicago's Market Basket" HILLMAN'S

North Loop Store 28 West Washington | Sears State St. Store at Van Buren | Uptown Store 4631 Broadway | Oak Park Store 1125 West Lake Street

"Hillman's 100% Pure" MALT & HOPS Set 29c — or dark or light hop-flavored malt. Case of 12 sets del. 3.48

GLACE FRUITS — Fancy Candied Pineapple Hearts, LB... 25c; Fancy CITRON HALVES. LB. .... 25c; Fancy Candied Cherries, LB. ... 43c; Fancy Candied Pineapple Slices, LB. ... 37c

"PRIMA" MALT & HOPS or Hop-Flavored Malt: Special, 3 sets 95c or case 12 sets delivered, $3.60

IF you wear sizes 16½ to 46 or larger

MONDAY—ON THE SECOND FLOOR

FITTING You is our Specialty!

$17 Regularly ~~$29.75!~~

Sale of DRESSES!

Unerring care in making, lifts these from out of the ordinary. Perfectly proportioned to FIT flawlessly . . . and cleverly designed to flatter your figure. Exquisite fabrics and exquisite details give these an extremely expensive look . . . yet they are on sale for a mere $17!

Top: Delicate lace ingeniously trims heavy Nushear. $17.00.

Lower: Graceful lines in lace to distinguish your figure. $17.00.

Lane Bryant sizes 16 plus to 28 plus, 35½ to 45½ and 38 to 56

Lane Bryant

101 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

75th Anniversary Values at KIMBALL'S

Our Used Piano Dept. Offers Exceptional Bargains to Thrifty Piano Buyers—Good Upright Pianos

$85 and up

A Steinway Grand

Priced at Less Than Half

In absolute perfect condition of tone and appearance—as interesting a value as we have been able to feature in many a day.

Many Other Bargains In Slightly Used Grands

$135 and up

Including Mason & Hamlin Chickering

SPECIAL TERMS

Generous Trade-In Allowances

Free Rental Plan

OPEN EVENINGS

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

Established 1857

306 S. Wabash Ave.

START MOVE TO OPEN WATERWAY BY JANUARY 1

Only Bridges Holding Up $107,500,000 Project.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The Illinois waterway is so near completion that hopes are being expressed in business, agricultural and manufacturing circles that it may be thrown open for navigation by Jan. 1, or soon thereafter, instead of waiting until March or April.

All that now holds the project back is the bridge situation at Joliet. Col. Dan I. Sultan, United States district engineer, declared yesterday that "if everything clicks right" as to the bridges, the government will be ready to fill the Dresden island and Brandon road, Joliet, pools by Jan. 1.

As soon as the water is backed up to a nine foot depth a navigable channel will be available for barges and other craft with 16 foot bridge clearance from Chicago to La Salle, and the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway, a dream of generations, will become an actuality.

Within a short time after its opening, the traffic experts figure, ten million tons of commerce should be moving over the waterway. Early opening, it is pointed out, would enable the public to cash in on the benefits of the project ahead of schedule.

Bonds Voted 24 Years Ago.

It is 24 years since the voters of Illinois, in 1908, adopted a constitutional amendment enabling the state to issue $20,000,000 of bonds to build the waterway. Chicago has spent $80,000,000 on a ship canal to Joliet, the state has spent $20,000,000 on the waterway from Joliet to Utica, and Illinois and Chicago have made a present to the federal government of this $100,000,000 project without asking a cent in return, and the government has expended $7,500,000 in completing the channel.

With $107,500,000 spent on the waterway, the general idea is that to throw it open as soon as finished would hasten returns on the investment and the arrival of all the commercial and business advantages to be reaped from a water route from the great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

Only Bridges Cause Delay.

The government's part of the work is ready for opening save for gaps in the retaining walls due to the Joliet bridge situation and one or two other small matters. Col. Sultan and the contractors have speeded up the work until they are almost five months ahead of schedule. A lot of work in cleaning up and making things shipshape remains to be done, but the project is in such shape that the engineers weeks ago reported that were it not for the bridges the waterway could have been thrown open for barges by Oct. 15.

At Joliet the state is building five bridges of the bascule type. The work was delayed five months by the controversy over the prevailing rate of wage law, which was knocked out by the Supreme court. Another delay was caused by the injunction obtained by Joliet, under which the temporary bridge at Van Buren street and the McDonough street bridge, the one farthest downstream, could not be taken out until completion of the Jefferson or Cass street bridges.

Bridge to Be Ready Dec. 1.

Joliet, however, Col. Sultan reports, has lifted the injunction on the McDonough street bridge. The state authorities figure the Jefferson street bridge will be ready to open by Dec. 1.

Below Joliet, near Channahon, the state is building a new bridge to replace Smith's bridge and Treat's Island highway bridge.

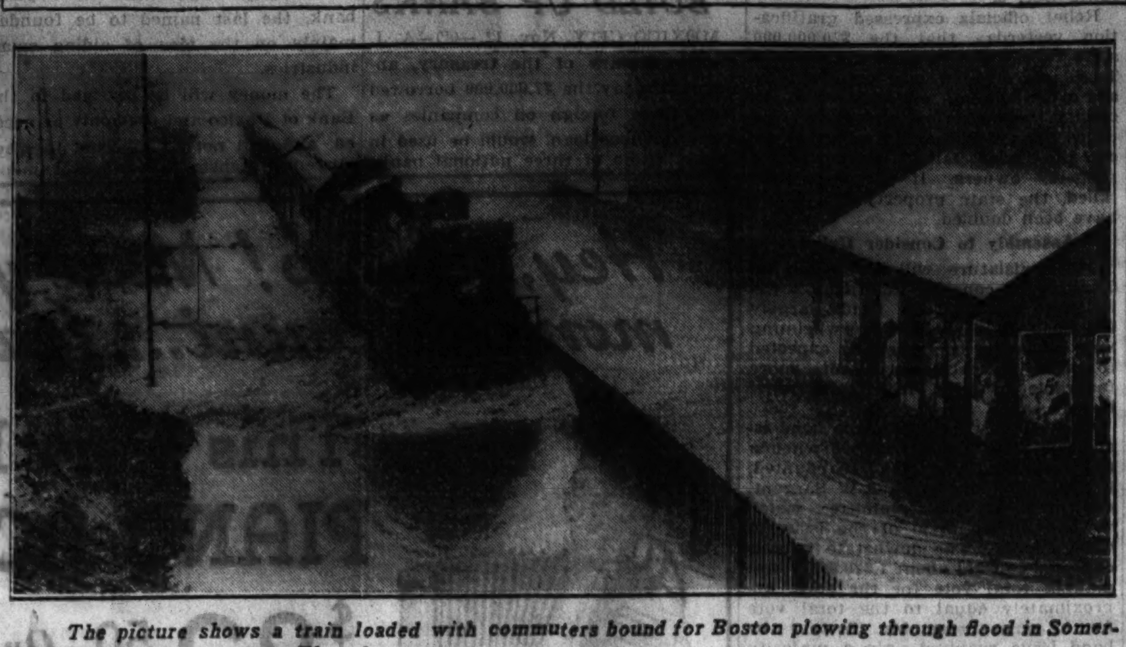
Four railroad bridges also remain to be altered or disposed of. Two of them, at Seneca and at Dresden island, may be abandoned and pulled out—they have only a train or two a day—but the engineers report these bridges will not interfere with barge traffic having a 19 foot clearance.

DISCHARGE 133 UNPAID WORKERS IN JACOBS' OFFICE

One hundred and thirty-three temporary employés in the office of Assessor J. L. Jacobs were discharged yesterday afternoon. Most of these men and women have worked for more than five months without receiving any salary checks from the county, and there was no money available yesterday to comply with the state law which provides that extra employés shall be paid in full for their work when they are discharged.

It was rumored that the employés would meet and hold a demonstration in the assessor's office at noon when the discharges were made known. The employés, however, were notified by letter and there was no meeting. The assessor said that the layoffs were made because the 1931 quadrennial real estate and personal property valuations are nearing completion.

Storm Floods Streets of New England Towns



The picture shows a train loaded with commuters bound for Boston plowing through flood in Somerville, Mass., after storm on Thursday.

[Associated Press Photo.]

BOATS MOVING DOWN RIVER AS WINTER NEARS

Mississippi Navigation Shut; Illinois Open.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Fear of winter weather is driving towboats down the upper Mississippi river along with the flights of wild duck and geese.

The final southbound tow of the Federal Barge lines left Minneapolis Friday. Behind this tow all river terminals are being closed for the season, navigation aids are being removed, and all regular traffic will cease until March.

The two fleets engaged in towing cement are pushing away at big tows, that of the Cast Stone Construction company is shoving sand and gravel southward from Kingston; the Pekin grain fleets are busier than usual, and the Federal Barge lines' steel outfits are ploughing regularly up and down. It is not expected navigation will close before Christmas.

War department estimates indicate the year's tonnage will be as heavy as, if not heavier than, last year's. Early this year the two cement fleets operated on the Mississippi river and did not come into the Illinois until Aug. 1, while in 1931 they worked throughout the year. Their tonnage this year will, therefore, be much less, while the Federal Barge lines and the Cast Stone Construction company will show heavy increases.

Work on the Illinois section of the waterway is being pushed, with no anticipation that there will be any let up because of colder weather.

POLICE CALLED AS INVESTORS JAM INTO HALL

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Three squads of emergency police were called to Bryant hall this evening to suppress disorder among about 5,000 men and women investors in the local branch of the Trustees System Service corporation, whose affairs now are in the federal court in Chicago.

The meeting had been called by a committee of the 100 men and women former salesmen of the local organization, which had an office at 551 Fifth avenue up to three weeks ago when it was closed, and more than 1,500 investors had gotten into the hall when the main stairway and lobby became congested.

Newly arriving crowds of investors endeavored to force their way through this human barrier, and in a few minutes a general mêlée developed in which several elderly women were crushed and fainted.

The police finally cleared the sidewalk and ousted the crowd from the lobby and stairway of the hall into the street. About 1,500 of the investors were permitted to attend the meeting and the others driven to a nearby street corner, where an impromptu outdoor meeting of the remaining 3,500 was held.

MORTON H. HOYT, WHO LEAPED INTO SEA ON DARE, ILL

NICE, France, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Morton H. Hoyt, of Washington, D. C., is seriously ill in a hospital here. He is the former husband of Eugenia Bankhead, daughter of Congressman William B. Bankhead of Alabama.

Morton Hoyt, brother of Nancy Hoyt, the novelist, gained notoriety by leaping into the sea from the liner Rochambeau on the night of July 7, 1928. He was rescued twenty minutes later. Miss Elsie Eckengren, 17 year old Washington school girl, said she dared Hoyt to jump. Later Hoyt told newspapermen that he had dived overboard to prove to a curious group that chances of rescue were better than even.

Hoyt and his former wife, Eugenia Bankhead, were married for the first time 12 years ago, since which time they have divorced, remarried and redivorced.

FINDS PER CAPITA OF ILLINOIS U. LOWEST IN U. S.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The per capita cost of the University of Illinois is lower than any other state institution in the country, President Harry W. Chase told 2,000 fathers and students at the annual meeting of the Dads' association of the university here tonight.

"If the university's actual expenditures for each year of the present biennium were divided up, it would amount to only 58 cents per capita," Dr. Chase said. "If the university's appropriation should be divided up among its population it would be a total cost for the year of 74 cents per capita. The difference represents a 16 per cent per capita saving the university has made for each year of the biennium.

"The significant thing is," said Dr. Chase, "that no state is lower. Ohio has the same per capita, while Michigan, California, Minnesota, and Iowa rates are much higher."

William Acton of Danville was named president of the Dads' association; C. C. Nicholson, Decatur, was named vice president; Oris Barth, Urbana, secretary-treasurer, while Hugh Graham, Springfield; Lyle Herrick, Farmer City; O. L. Cline, Monticello; Earl Karraker, Mounds, and John R. Anderson, Rockford, were elected directors.

Former Oklahoma Speaker of House Granted Pardon

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A. McCrory, former speaker of the Oklahoma house of representatives, was pardoned from a 10 year term in state's prison today by Gov. W. H. Murray. He was convicted of misapplication of funds from a Ringling, Okla., bank of which he was president. The pardon order, Murray's ninth in nearly two years of incumbency, said, "I know he is not a criminal."

WHAT DOES THE VOICE OF THE DEVIL SOUND LIKE? LONDON WONDERS

LONDON, Nov. 12.—[U.P.]—The British capital is considerably aroused over whether Satan is a bass, baritone or tenor, and would also like to know whether the devil's accent is cynical, sweet, or seductive.

It all started when the British Broadcasting company decided to broadcast a play based on "Paradise Lost." George Bernard Shaw pointed out that "Paradise Lost" contained no devil in the original, but the public interest was only stimulated over the possible doings of a synthetic Satan.

"But any one of Milton's fallen angels, considering the present state of the world, would speak just like any one of our diplomats or statesmen," Shaw said. A spokesman for the Salvation Army favored a voice "staccato, cynical, and metallic," while a promine broadcaster held out for a "sweet, insinuating, and seductive" delivery.

U. S. Officer Takes Post as Brazilian Navy Teacher

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 12.—Stephen B. McKinney, American navy commander, formerly an instructor in the army war college at Washington, D. C., arrived here today. He was invited by the Brazilian navy to teach naval tactics in the Rio de Janeiro naval academy. With him were Mrs. McKinney and his assistant, Lieut. Harry Corman.

Given Fish as Souvenirs of Hoover Administration

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[U. P.]—Fish from the White House aquariums are being distributed to deserving Republicans as souvenirs of the Hoover administration. The occasion is the emptying of the garden aquariums.

BOY BANDIT GLAD HE IS THROUGH WITH HOLDUPS

Captured by Police, He Admits 114 Robberies.

A 19 year old robber sat in the Burnside police station yesterday morning with a peaceful smile on his lips. Arrested on Friday night as he was robbing a drug store at 1237 East 79th street, he had confessed to 114 robberies and burglaries in the last few months. He said he was greatly relieved that the strain of a holdup a day was ended.

JOHN O'DEA.

John O'Dea, the young gunman, revealed himself as a paradoxical mixture of bravado and cowardice, of cunning and simplicity. At times, he used the argot of gangland, speaking of "crashing" a grocery store [breaking in at night], or "touching" a meat market [a holdup], and again, he discoursed intelligently concerning his chances of a long sentence when arraigned in court.

He worked for a time at Armour & Co. as a junior clerk and attended the continuation school there for four years, receiving credits equivalent to two years of high school.

His partner, one Duffy, who is being sought, wore an Englewood High school sweater during the holdups, and O'Dea also wore garb intended to convey the impression that he was a high school student. This apparel tended to deceive the police, O'Dea pointed out with some pride in his own smartness.

"How did you happen to get started in the stickup business?" asked Patrolman Hanley Hallen, who with Policemen Michael Murphy and George Buckley, examined the youth.

"I met some fellows in a dance hall near 69th and Halsted," said O'Dea. "We went out and crashed an A. & P. grocery store. We smashed the window and got away with a lot of cigarets. That seemed easy and a couple of us crashed about twenty-five more A. & P. stores.

"Along in July Duffy and I got a couple of guns and started sticking up meat markets. We must have touched seventy-five of them. We also hit four drug stores and a few restaurants."

O'Dea will be viewed today and tomorrow by scores of victims in recent south side holdups. He probably will be arraigned Tuesday.

BUTCHERS WAVE CLEAVERS AND ROUT BANDITS

Two young gunmen last night invaded the Caligiuri Brothers' meat market at 3359 Harrison street, and ordered Miss Mary Caligiuri, cashier, to hand over the money in the cashier's cage. Miss Caligiuri is the daughter of Dominick Caligiuri one of the owners. A neighbor's girl, identified only as Mary Jane, 12 years old, who was behind the cage, screamed in fright.

Dominick Caligiuri, his brother Carl, and Vincent Arcoli, 4863 North Central Park avenue, and Ed Koessel, 4717 Malden street, butchers, heard the girl's cry. All grabbed meat cleavers and advanced on the bandits.

The gunmen turned and fled firing four shots to halt their pursuers. As they went out the door, four cleavers sailed after them.

98c QUALITY DRESSES

MEN'S SUITS OR TOPCOATS Cleaned and Pressed

Special 4 FOR $1.00 — 29c

This Includes All Ladies' and Men's Plain Garments

CASH AND CARRY—FULL INSURANCE

SUNBEAM CLEANERS

202 SO. STATE — Room 1024

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Subscribe for The Tribune

WIEBOLDT'S Bargain Basements

At All Our 5 Stores

For Monday

Half Soles 42c

Durable quality oak leather half soles attached to any size shoes. Workmanship and materials are all guaranteed.

Wieboldt's Bargain Basements

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!

$37.50

Times like these come once in a lifetime. Business is gaining . . . but prices aren't . . . yet. Get needed comforts for your home now. Buy a new gas range here, or at the many other dealers in Chicago.

Your Thanksgiving turkey will have plenty of room in its large oven. And it's scientifically ventilated to bring out the full delicious flavor of all your baking. This modern Roper gas range is built to last—has a sturdy cast iron frame. Large utensil drawer and touch-a-button lighter. Finished in green marble porcelain enamel, with bisque oven top and back splasher. It will look well in white, ivory or green kitchens. Have it in time for Thanksgiving. Delivered and connected in Chicago homes for $3.50 down and $3 monthly for twelve months on your gas bill. Only a limited quantity at this low price.

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company

122 S. Michigan Avenue—and 11 Neighborhood Display Rooms

An independent operating company doing business exclusively in Chicago and owned by approximately 14,000 stockholders, over 60% of whom live in Chicago.

BUY UNSET Diamonds

- For 5000 years Diamonds have been the oldest and strongest investment. Safer than stocks or bonds.
- Choose unset Diamonds and see that the edges and back are as free from flaws as the face. See the diamond on the scales and know the exact weight.
- Ask to see Lot 1113 containing 41 unset Diamonds with wide range of selections in size, shape, color and perfection. Take any Diamond in this lot for

$133 Per Carat

- *We make beautiful mountings for Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Pendants, Necklaces, Scarf Pins, Cuff Links.*

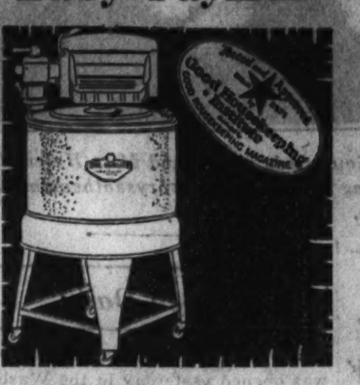
WARREN PIPER & COMPANY

Established in 1910 . . Tenth Floor . . 31 North State St.

Celebrating Our Fiftieth Anniversary with

A WHOLE WEEK OF DOLLAR DAYS

Easy Payments—No Interest—No Carrying Charge



NEW Electric Washer

"ONE MINUTE," new 1933 model; full porcelain; Westinghouse motor. $39.95

$1.00 a Week—No Interest

$100 Value, 2-Piece Living Room Suite

Tapestries, Homespuns, Friezettes and Rayon Damasks; covered all over, including sides and back; new pillow effect backs; reversible spring filled cushions. Smart style and solid comfort at the lowest price ever. $59

Davenport and Lounge Chair, BOTH, $59.

$1.00 a Week—No Interest to Pay

NEW Philco Radio

Superheterodyne, complete with tubes; Dynamic speaker. (No interest.) Tax Free. $18.75

$1.00 a Week—No Carrying Charge

CARVED OAK—$95 Worth of Style and Value

Carved OAK, the choice of the finest homes, reflecting warmth and hospitality; fine cabinet craftsmanship; sturdy; life lasting. Table with refectory top; chairs with comfortable Friezette seats. You will enjoy just seeing its style and beauty. Table, 5 Diners and 1 Host Chair, 7 pieces, $53. $53

Buffet, $39.50. China Cabinet, $34.50.

$1.00 a Week—No Interest to Pay

Walnut Occasional Table

Hand carved solid walnut; oval ogee top. $19.95 regularly. $11.50

$1.00 Down—Easy Payments

3-Piece DUSTPROOF Bedroom Suite Sensation

Genuine walnut and other matched cabinet woods; oak interiors; center guides; Venetian mirror; dustproof; fine cabinet craftsmanship. Every detail of $100 suites. But we bought before the market rise. You save as never before and probably never again. $69

Bed, 48-Inch Dresser and 5-Drawer Chest, $69

$1.00 a Week—No Interest to Pay

Flat Top Desk

40x22-inch top; 2 book racks for 26 books; complete. $11.50

$1.00 Down

100-Piece Ivory Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set

For Thanksgiving—dishes that sparkle with good cheer, reflect warm hospitality and lend zest to appetite—now at a price that beat the market rise—the lowest price you may see in your entire lifetime. Each piece is gorgeously decorated ivory semi-porcelain, smart, colorful and invitingly beautiful. 100 pieces in a complete service for 12 people. $15.95

$1 Down, Convenient Payments, No Interest to Pay

9x12 Foot American Oriental

Rug Pad Included

Copies of imported Sarouks with the high light sheen woven into the rug in the yarns. Seamless, fringed. Heavy Axminster weave. Mothproof cushion will double wear of your rug. 9x12 ft. Rug and Pad, BOTH. $34.50

$1.00 a Week—Easy Payments

$29.50 Innerspring Mattress

$29.50 Nachman unit innerspring mattress. Almost ½ price. $15.90

$1.00 Down—No Interest

TWIN Studio Couch

With two innerspring mattresses. Big value. (Pillows extra.) $18.90

$1.00 Down—No Interest

STRAUS & SCHRAM

665-667 West Madison St.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10.

834-836-838 West 63rd St.
3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
4025-4027 Milwaukee Ave.
4128-4130 W. Madison St.
424-426 East 47th St.
3454-3458 West 26th St.

These 6 Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

VOTE CRIPPLES THE LA FOLLETTE POLITICAL WING

Two Strong Parties in Wisconsin Now.

BY THORNTON L. SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Although swept to defeat in a torrent of Democratic votes, Walter J. Kohler and John B. Chapple were established in Tuesday's election as leaders of the Republican party in Wisconsin.

Each of these candidates—Kohler for governor and Chapple for the United States senate, held the vote by which Gov. Philip La Follette and the radical Senator John J. Blaine were defeated in the September primary and in addition gathered many thousands of new supporters.

Although not enough to win it was a record Republican vote, testimony of the confidence of the mass of Republican voters in its new leaders and those who worked with them.

Party Increases Vote.

The September overthrow of the radical faction was not lessened by reason of the defeat of the Republican candidates, it was pointed out by students of politics here and in Madison, but was accentuated and strengthened to the extent of the increase in votes polled by Kohler and Chapple over the vote in the primary.

The effect of the election and the primary, political leaders of both parties have said since the election, is to return Wisconsin to a normal two party relations that prevails elsewhere throughout the United States.

If the management of each continues alert and retains the advantages they have gained there is likely to be one strong Republican party and a Democartic party not so strong numerically as the Republicans in ordinary circumstances but powerful enough to maintain a good minority organization and continue good men in local and county offices.

With this organization the Democrats will be in a position to take advantage of any political slips or errors of their rivals and will have good hopes for frequent victories at the polls. Healthy rivalry will be good for the people, the politicians, and the state, it was the general opinion today.

La Follettes with Democrats.

Senator and Gov. La Follette, with faint praise, cast their lots in this election with the Democratic group. How much of the Democratic victory was due to their aid and how much to the general Democratic atmosphere is a problem politicians have not attempted to answer. The gain in the vote of the Republican ticket may be taken to mean that not all of the La Follette Republicans followed into the Democratic camp.

Former Gov. Kohler by his loyalty to the Republican President and by courageously carrying Hoover through the campaign in all probability sacrificed his own chance at success. Chapple also worked loyally and continuously for the head of the national ticket. It undoubtedly cost him many votes.

The night before election, Otto A. La Budde, state Democratic chairman, made the definite assertion that Mr. Kohler's support of President Hoover had cost him 100,000 votes. He based his remark on careful study, he said, and it is probably true. The change of fewer than 60,000 votes in the election would have made Kohler governor.

Vote Is Gratifying.

The unofficial count of ballots gave Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, the Democratic nominee 561,577 and Kohler 457,160, with only a few small precincts missing. Except for the Republican vote in 1928 when Kohler defeated Schmedeman and the vote for Hoover the same year, it is the largest Republican vote cast in many years, if not in Wisconsin history. Philip La Follette was elected governor in 1930 with 392,500 votes.

Chapple's vote was nearly 140,000 greater than Robert M. La Follette Jr., present senator, received in a special election in 1925 and it is 75,000 greater than the vote which sent John J. Blaine to the senate in 1926.

In September in the primary, former Governor Kohler received 404,935 votes to send Phil La Follette back to private life. These votes which definitely placed the Republican party of Wisconsin as opposed to confiscation of property by taxation and redistribution of wealth by political authority, stayed with Kohler through the election and increased by 52,000. Chapple also increased his strength. He was supported in the primary by 334,257 voters. In the election, he received 376,553, a gain of more than 50,000.

Survey of Past Elections.

Any previous time in Wisconsin's history this vote would have been accorded a landslide. Blaine received only 299,759 in the election of 1926, when he defeated Thomas Kearney, an outstanding Democratic opponent. Robert La Follette received 237,719 in the special election in 1925, when he was chosen to succeed his father.

The Conservatives have learned a lesson of the necessity of permanent organization. Heretofore their party has gone into action a few weeks before primaries, tried to work at white heat during the campaigns, and lagged immediately after the election. Its opponents in the party have been alert at all times and taken previous defeats merely as temporary setbacks to be overcome by more active work and fixing up the weak spots.

George L. Gilkey, state Republican chairman, has let it be known there will be no slacking up of organization. In the eyes of most of the Republican leaders the election, and even the defeat, has been a good thing for the party and for the state.

It has cleared the atmosphere, they say, and left two sharply defined, well established political parties. The fight henceforth, they expect, will be between the Republican and the Democratic parties in the state and not between two factions, both claiming to be Republicans and remembering at election times only.

SENATOR HURT

GERALD NYE.

[Associated Press Photo.]

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Washington bound after his reëlection Tuesday, Gerald P. Nye, United States senator from North Dakota, suffered a rib fracture, cut and bruises today when his car skidded and overturned on a slippery highway. A companion was injured slightly.

The mishap occurred on a curve near Hudson, Wis., twenty miles from here. The 38 year old junior senator, just chosen for his second full term, was taken to Dr. A. W. Livingstone's office at Hudson and then to a hospital here.

Dr. Livingstone described Nye's injuries late today as a fractured tenth rib on the left side, a shallow gash behind the right ear, a small cut on the left hand, and many scratches and bruises.

"The senator's condition, generally, is good," he added. "There was no injury to the chest cavity. The injuries, beyond the broken rib are minor."

Alumni of Brown School to Hold Reunion Friday

Former students of Brown school, Wood street and Warren boulevard, the second oldest school in Chicago, will recall early school days on Friday evening, Nov. 18, when the annual reunion is held. The diamond jubilee was celebrated last year. A long list of illustrious graduates received their early training at Brown. The list includes Lillian Russell, Florenz Ziegfield, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Peter Finley Dunne and Myrtle Reed McCullough. Former students in many cities make it a point to return for the annual ceremony.

New Teletype Machine Draws Maps for Flyers

A new teletype machine upon which weather maps are reproduced in their entirety from master maps produced at central points is being installed at Chicago airport by the weather bureau. The announcement was made yesterday by United Air Lines, which makes use of such equipment on its New York-Chicago-Pacific coast routes. The new machine eliminates the necessity of drawing in the maps by hand.

Hunts 7 Years, Then Asks Tribune to Find Mother

Clarence S. Shackelford, 908 16th street, Moline, yesterday asked the aid of THE TRIBUNE in a search for his mother, Mrs. Nellie Patten, whose last known address was on West Monroe street in Chicago. "I have spent the last seven years trying to find my mother,' 'his letter said. "I understand that she now lives in Chicago. Many people who know my mother read THE TRIBUNE. If you would publish an article requesting information as to her whereabouts, I know I could find her."

1932 LIVE STOCK SHOW ENTRIES SET NEW MARK

Begin Shipping Exhibits Worth $1,000,000.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Fancy livestock valued at more than $1,000,000 and several thousand dollars' worth of grain and field crops are being prepared in Canada this week to be shipped to Chicago in time for the opening of the International Livestock exposition at the stockyards the Saturday following Thanksgiving. The show will be open from Nov. 26 to Dec. 3.

Nearly every province in the dominion is shipping their choicest farm products, it was announced yesterday. From Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia will be sent samples of one of the largest and highest grade wheat crops ever produced on the northern prairies. Quebec is to be represented in Chicago for the first time.

Wheat from Manitoba.

Manitoba is sending wheat, oats and barley while flocks of fine, long wooled sheep will be shipped 500 miles to compete in the international show ring. Grains are being shipped from Prince Edward island and flint corn from Ontario. Many noted British breeds of livestock are numbered in the dominion's exhibits.

B. H. Heide, manager of the exposition announced yesterday that three scholarships totaling $1,000 are offered by the Chicago Association of Commerce to the farm lads winning in competitive judging. The non-collegiate judging of grains and livestock for these awards will be held the day after Thanksgiving.

Twenty agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada are expected to send students to compete in the collegiate judging contests. Entries for this feature will close Tuesday. In addition to trophy awards by prominent Chicagoans, the national livestock and meat board has offered a cup to the best college team in meat judging.

Australia to Enter.

Added to the exhibits from 44 states and nearly all the Canadian provinces are those being shipped this week by boat from Australia. Choice wheat samples are to arrive from Queensland and New South Wales. Five Percheron horses are being sent by the national brewers of Montreal, Canada, and imported horses are to be shown from Belgium and France.

With the largest number of entries ever made in advance of a Chicago stock show, the International amphitheater and 20 nearby buildings at the stockyards will be taxed to hold the exposition, according to Mr. Heide. By the end of the week the shipments will begin to arrive and a crew of men will assemble exhibits and prepare for the opening.

Lower Prices Monday Only

COAL

Chicago's Largest Independent Coal Merchants Established 1872

TRUE GENUINE POCAHONTAS

MINE RUN $6.25 PER TON

10 TON LOADS OR MORE
5 to 10 Tons, $6.50 Per Ton
2 to 5 Tons, $6.75 Per Ton

TRUE GENUINE POCAHONTAS 100% CLEAN

LUMP EGG — SIZES MIXED — $9.25 PER TON
EGG RANGE — SIZES MIXED — $9.25 PER TON
RANGE NUT — SIZES MIXED — $9.00 PER TON
Chestnut ....$7.50 Per Ton
Small Nut (Pea)...$7.00 Per Ton

ECONOMY LARGE OR SMALL EGG

Best Quality So. Illinois and So. Indiana Coal—
Large Egg..........$6.25 Per Ton
Small Egg..........$6.25 Per Ton

GENUINE COKE KOPPER'S
Range ....$9.50 Per Ton
Nut ....$9.50 Per Ton
Chestnut ....$9.50 Per Ton

VIRGINIA ANTHRACITE
BUY THIS COAL AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
Egg ....$13.80 Per Ton
Range ....$13.80 Per Ton
Chestnut ....$13.80 Per Ton

Petroleum Carbon COKE
The Ashless Fuel
Same Size as Kopper's Coke

RANGE AND NUT MIXED $9.00 PER TON

NO DUST 100% CLEAN
Two Tons or More
Lower Prices for Larger Quantities

ALWART BROS. COAL CO.
Main Office, 1854 Webster Ave.
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North Side—Brunswick 4200
Rogers Park—Rogers Park 4200
South Side—Lafayette 1106
EVANSTON—UNIVERSITY 1898
T-11-13-32

Roosevelt Kentucky Lead Exceeds Hoover '28 Margin

Louisville, Ky., Nov., 12.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt's majority over President Hoover in Kentucky today exceeded the 176,994 record majority that Hoover piled up in 1928.

Returns from 3,829 of the state's 4,184 precincts today showed Roosevelt with a majority of 177,517. Only two counties were incomplete, Jefferson and McCracken. The Democratic President-elect was leading in both these.

The totals from the 3,829 precincts showed:

President: Roosevelt 535,322; Hoover 357,805.

Senate: Alben W. Barkley 528,946; Maurice H. Thatcher 357,988.

FEWER DIE AND STILL FEWER PAY CASH, SAY RURAL UNDERTAKERS

The rural undertaker is having his financial troubles these days, it was revealed yesterday at a meeting of the National Funeral Directors' association at the Stevens hotel. It is not uncommon for farmers to pay for funeral services with geese, grain, hogs, and even tractors.

"A rural funeral director told me recently that of the last 112 funerals he had directed, only one had paid in cash," Harry J. Gilligan of Cincinnati, secretary treasurer, explained.

Mr. Gilligan said the business has fallen off about thirty per cent since 1929, but during the last three months has shown improvement. He was of the opinion that there actually have been fewer deaths in the last two years. Also less expensive caskets are being purchased, he said.

PREFERS PRISON; FALLS DEAD IN LINE AT LUNCH

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 12.—[U.P.]—James [Jolly] Blue, 66, who for three years has stayed in the state penitentiary because he wanted to, dropped dead in the luncheon line today.

When asked by the parole board three years ago if he wanted a parole after serving four years for larceny, Blue said:

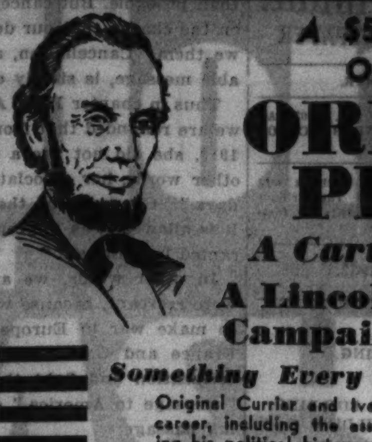
"I'm an old man. My relatives don't want me. If you turn me out I've no place to go. Let me stay here with my friends."

The next year he was asked if he had changed his mind. He said "no."

He will be buried in the prison cemetery.

10 Bolivian Planes Bomb Paraguayan Fort in Chaco

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Ten Bolivian airplanes today were reported to have bombarded the Paraguayan Fort Ayala, where troops have been concentrating for an attack on Bolivian fortifications protecting Fort Munoz in the Gran Chaco.



A $50,000 DISPLAY OF RARE OLD

ORIGINAL PRINTS

A Cartoon History of A Lincoln Presidential Campaign of 1860-1864

Something Every American Should See

Original Currier and Ives prints of incidents in Lincoln's career, including the assassination, and cartoons illustrating his political history will be displayed all this week in the picture department.

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

BOSTON STORE

STATE · MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

If You Are Not in the Tribune You Are Not in Chicago

A SALE TO SURVIVE!

CREDITORS DEMAND MONEY!

Half Million Dollars in Cash Must Be Raised at Once!

THESE PRICES WILL DO IT!

LEBOLT'S WILL SACRIFICE THEIR $3,000,000 STOCK OF DIAMONDS, PEARLS, WATCHES, AND JEWELRY AT 25c, 35c AND 40c ON THE DOLLAR!

17 jewel baguette watch, set with 6 selected brilliant diamonds, adjusted movement, former price $125.00, now $50.00

(Illustration shows approximately ⅓ of bracelet)

10% iridium platinum bracelet with 42 marquise and baguette shaped diamonds, and 244 selected round brilliant diamonds, former price $5,500.00, now............ $2,200.00

Christmas Gifts at ridiculously low prices—Buy NOW and give gifts of great value at extremely low cost! LET LEBOLT'S misfortune be your good fortune! Early selections are advised.

(Illustration shows approximately ⅓ of bracelet)

10% iridium platinum bracelet, with 16 baguette and marquise diamonds, and 128 round diamonds, former price $2,000.00, now.. $800.00

NOTE: The values listed in this ad are but a few of many thousands at Lebolt's

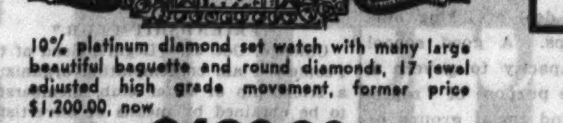
15 genuine pearls in necklace, selected for the size and lustre, the kind you add to each year, former price $15.00. now

$5.00

Exquisite platinum brooch clip sold single or in pair, can be used as jabeau brooch, has 9 fancy diamonds and 25 round diamonds, every one a gem, former price $500.00, now $200.00

Many others in prices from $100.00 to $1,500

An emerald and emerald cut diamond twin ring, former price $3,000, now $1,200.00



10% platinum diamond set watch with many large beautiful baguette and round diamonds, 17 jewel adjusted high grade movement, former price $1,200.00, now $480.00

10% iridium platinum baguette watch with the smallest American movement made by the Waltham Watch Company, 17 jewel adjusted set with 24 selected diamonds, former price $200.00, now $58.00

MARVEL AT THESE VALUES

$900.00 solitaire diamond ring 1.62 Ct. blue white center stone with baguette and round diamonds in the setting, now............ $360.00

$2,250.00 marquise diamond ring, weighing 2.28 Ct. blue white perfect set in plain tailored mounting, now at............ $900.00

$3,000.00 blue white perfect emerald cut diamond 3.65 Ct. set in plain tailored mounting, now.. $1,250.00

$8,000.00 emerald cut diamond, weighing 14 Ct. now............ $3,200.00

$225.00 platinum and diamond brooch clip, now............ $90.00

$4,500.00 diamond and emerald platinum bracelet, with 6 emeralds, 21 baguette diamonds and 281 round diamonds, now.......... $1,800.00

$10,000.00 diamond and platinum bracelet with 52 square and marquise diamonds, and 292 selected round diamonds, now.......... $4,000.00

$2,200.00 genuine pearl necklace with 99 pearls, center pearl weighing 8.04 grains, now....... $880.00

$10,000.00 exceptionally fine necklace with 123 pearls, 12.24 grain center with a marquise diamond clasp, now.......... $4,000.00

Elgin and Waltham, 15 Jewel gold filled MEN'S WRIST WATCHES, former price $45.00 now............ $18.00

A SALE TO SURVIVE!

CREDITORS DEMAND MONEY!

Shop Upstairs and Save!

10% iridium platinum hand carved wreath design wedding ring, former price $15.00, now.... $5.00

10% iridium platinum channel set wedding ring, selected sparkling diamonds, set all the way around by our own craftsmen, former price, $125.00, now $50.00

10% iridium platinum channel set wedding ring with large selected diamonds, set all the way around, former price $225.00, now, $85.00

Platinum and diamond engagement ring with selected brilliant center stone and 8 diamonds in the setting, former price $200.00, now at.... $75.00

10% iridium platinum ring with marquise diamond center and baguette and round diamonds in the setting, former price $500.00, now at $200.00

Platinum and diamond ring, center stone weighing 1.31 Ct.; a perfect diamond with 26 diamonds in the setting, former price $850.00, now at $340.00

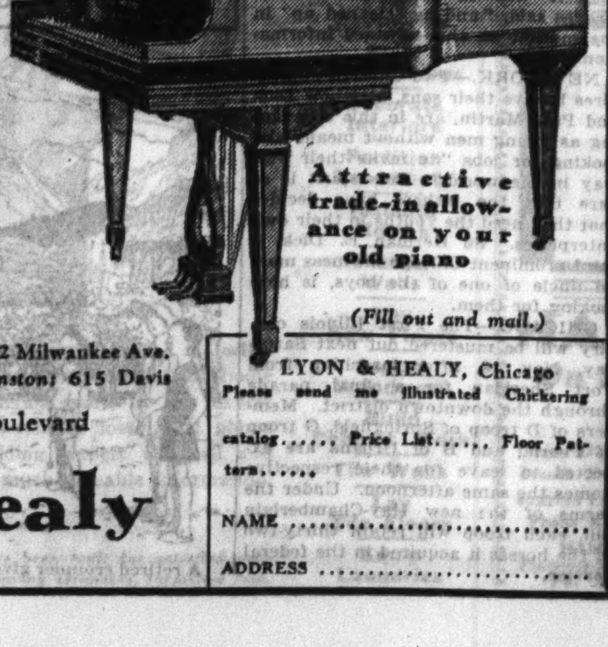
LEBOLT & COMPANY, INC., 5TH FLOOR, 31 N. STATE ST.

Once in a Generation, a Chance Like This—

Chickering

New Prices Return to the Low-cost Levels of 1918

CHICKERING is a name that has commanded the highest regard in the world of fine pianos for more than a century. Its very presence distinguishes any home . . . Chickering—now at the lowest cost in nearly a generation—with all it means in home comfort and home culture is easily yours. Investigate our convenient payment plan.



Attractive trade-in allowance on your old piano

(Fill out and mail.)

LYON & HEALY, Chicago

Please send me illustrated Chickering catalog...... Price List...... Floor Pattern......

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1932.

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WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—WILHELMSTRASSE 69 A.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
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SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. Cut taxes in half.
2. Return to the American form of Government.
3. Repeal the Volstead Act.
4. Free the railroads from red tape.
5. Adopt an American Foreign Policy.

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. Revive the coal industry.
2. Free the farmers from the Farm Board.
3. Create a Middle West Chamber of Commerce.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

THE ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN PARTY.

The Republican party in Illinois is in position again to clean house. It is not, it must be said, the first time it has had an opportunity to do so, but possibly there is accumulative effect in the lessons the party has had. There should be. Defeat can be used as a surgical operation if the defeated party has common sense. The Illinois Republican management can rid itself of its scavenger elements, by which from time to time it has been controlled, with the result that on such occasions it has become a piece of carrion itself.

Whatever chance an honest and capable Republican candidate for governor might have had in Tuesday's whirlwind of Democratic votes was, of course, nonexistent when the man running was known as one of the worst scavengers the party ever had truck with. Len Small represents two generations of carrion politics. He and his associates were so plastered with their record in public life that no honest, well informed and intelligent person would have anything to do with them, could speak a word for them or in defense of them.

The candidacy of Small, backed as it was by every Republican hoodlum in the state, was in itself an insult to the good sense and good faith of the Illinois electorate. To imagine that this man with his political gang leaders and hoodlum pot lickers could get a third term in Illinois after his eight years in administration was to put the lowest political estimate possible upon the mental sufficiency of Illinois citizens to run a democratic government.

Even a presidential election which found stanch Republicans in great apprehension, if not despair, for their national candidate, and which consequently found them inclined to take the straight ticket, saw this man running 350,000 votes behind the best vote getter on the Republican state ticket in Cook county alone. Cook county is the one in which Small's associate scavengers expected to make the most headway. In the state at large the best Republican vote getter was beaten by 93,500, Small by 538,209.

Every discreditable and discredited figure in Republican politics in the state was with Small in this third attempt. The list begins with William Lorimer and ends with the lowest principled precinct worker. Small had apologists who might have brazened it out if he had been successful again, but who now may have enough conscientious scruple in defeat to be ashamed of themselves. That may be attributing too much principle to many of them, but in some cases it must be true that they regret the cowardice, opportunism and self-seeking which prompted them to make such spectacles of themselves when the only consequence was to be a revelation of their own lack of the common decencies in politics. They have chosen their companions in a campaign which, if they had had their way, would have disgraced the state.

That's now the past. It definitely stigmatizes a number of persons, but it also marks a plain course for the party in the state. If it regards defeat as it should, as a surgical operation, it will then see that it is relieved of the putrification which has kept it from getting anywhere. It will reorganize itself in its four years of penitence and recuperation and when it tries again it will not compel a majority of the people to hold their noses. It will not again rely upon such voters as can hold their noses with one hand and mark a ballot with the other. There is, no doubt, a body of Republican voters who were unable to believe that Mr. Small and his gang could be as bad as they really were and as they were truthfully painted. It is one advantage these men had. They were too evil to be believed by some inordinately trustful people. The party cannot carry the scavenger element and when it realizes and acknowledges that it will return to the confidence of the people of the state.

CANCELLATION WITH SELF-STULTIFICATION.

THE TRIBUNE is in receipt of a book entitled "We Have Paid Enough! or Europe's Demand for Freedom from War Debt Bondage: A Message to America." We trust it will have the widest possible circulation in the United States. It would do much to clarify the cancellation issue and offset the influence of American good nature toward forgetting the debts. Self-respecting Americans reading this "message" will realize that cancellation is out of the question. Further reductions, postponements, moratoria, even repudiation, are more than probable. But cancellation is a demand based on the charge that our debtors never owed us, but we them. Cancellation, according to this remarkable message, is simply confession.

Thus in chapter IX., "America's Debt of Honor," we are reminded that from April 7, 1917, to May 2, 1918, she did not fire a shot or lose a life. "In other words, her associates fought for her for 390 days." Generous of them, wasn't it? America, it is allowed, was unprepared, but "was she warranted in being so?"

In other words, we are to cancel because we were recreant, because we should have been ready to make war in Europe at once, because we let France and G. B. and Italy and the rest save civilization and fight the war to end war. This "message to America" closes with this ingratiating passage:

"The bubble has burst and the game of bleeding Europe white cannot continue. The nations can say to America with truth, 'Your interventions on our behalf, but predominantly in your own interests, have not been helpful and are not now required. It is better for Europe that Germany and ourselves settle our own affairs and forego the privilege of your good offices. We Have Paid You Enough!'"

The answer to this "message to America" is and will continue to be No.

We know of no instance in history in which debtors have invited a creditor to forego repayment by self-stultification. The "message to America" is a collection of insults founded on assumptions without foundation in the facts. It is a masterpiece of insolence, ingratitude and perverted reasoning, a repudiation of obligation not disguised by its pretense of moral appeal. Its value to Americans is its instruction in the folly of sentimental internationalism and its warning not to mix in European affairs save where our self-interest is clear and our power effectual. Very likely the United States will not be paid, but it will not make its debtors' failure to meet their obligations a virtue. The demand for cancellation is a bluff to cover the unpleasant implications and responsibilities of repudiation.

A RUSSIAN ANNIVERSARY.

Russia's new serfs, the soviet proletariat under Stalin, the hammer and sickle czar, have celebrated the 15th anniversary of the establishment of their voluntary, or involuntary, submission to dictatorship. The anniversary marks the defeat of their budding promise of a representative democracy. It marks the continuance of submission to an economic tyranny, except where it represents an economic religion worshiped with the enthusiasm given a fetish. That this autocracy will endure no sensible person believes. To believe it he would have to discard everything that other revolutions have taught him.

The period within which Stalin and his predecessors have remained dominant is not longer than the period usually occupied by such major overthrows of social order as have succeeded temporarily in modern history.

The Cromwellian overthrow of dynasty in Great Britain did not exhaust all its phases for nearly twenty years. The French revolution did not get to Napoleon as emperor for fifteen years and not back to the Bourbons for some ten more. The reactions come slowly, but they come, and the premonitions are of the same general character.

There is the internal dissension which results in the exiling or the execution of rivals and dissidents and the emergence of the man strong enough to put down opposition within until the counter revolution brings him down. In the case of Russia, Stalin has been this man. His rivals are exiled, dead, or read out of his party.

It has been true of every other great revolution that vestiges of it have been incorporated into the institutions of the country which for a time sustained the revolt. These countries have not been precisely the same after revolution as they were before, and generally it may be said that the ebb of the revolutionary forces left the permanent institutions the better. It is a natural speculation whether such will be the case in Russia. If there is doubt or if the benefits seem obscure, it is because the Russian revolution at no time has been an expression of the majority sentiment in the country. Other revolutions have been. In their greatest moments they have expressed, however wildly, the convictions and desires of the masses of the people. If these masses went beyond limits where they could sustain themselves the movement has receded, but some ground was permanently gained. The Russian revolutionaries have never represented anything which could succeed with the majority of the people if it lost control of the army. Political or social principles which cannot for a minute put the machine gun aside contain very little promise of leaving anything peculiarly their own when the force which has sustained them has been overthrown.

Editorial of the Day

INCREASING GOLD SUPPLY.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

In this country and a few others the gold standard continues in operation and gold remains the basis of all currency and therefore the basis of all business. In the countries that have gone off the gold standard gold has not ceased to be the foundation stone of financial stability, and all are endeavoring to increase their stocks of gold in the effort to make their situations more secure and with the expectation, no doubt, of returning to the gold standard as soon as possible.

This being the case, much depends upon the sufficiency of the gold supply throughout the world. It is a common assumption that the total stocks of gold in the central banks and treasuries of the various countries are approximately a fixed amount, and many have believed that there is no way of restoring the gold standard to the countries abandoning it except by redistribution of the general holdings. These countries, of course, need more gold to restore and maintain that standard, but there are indications that the old reliable law of supply and demand is beginning to take an active part in the readjustment of the gold equilibrium. That is to say, the need for more gold is increasing the supply of gold. Not only is the production of gold from the mines this year breaking all records but economic circumstances and the exigencies of exchange arising in particular from changes in currency values are drawing gold out of hoarding in unprecedented quantities.

The chief source of new gold is South Africa. In 1930 that region produced 10,716,895 fine ounces. For the first nine months of this year it has already produced 8,619,265 ounces, which, if that rate is continued for the remainder of the year, would make a total of 11,492,000 fine ounces. Production is also increasing in the United States, in Canada, in Australia, and in Russia. Reports of the United States government indicate that the Russian output for the first half of this year was three times that of the same period in 1931. The gold production of the world reached its highest point in history in 1915, when it amounted to 22,737,250 fine ounces, valued at $470,026,251, and its lowest point in the last thirty years in 1922, when total production amounted to 15,451,945 fine ounces, valued at $319,420,063. In 1930 the production had increased to 20,160,355 fine ounces, valued at $416,751,523. This year it promises to break the 1915 peak production, setting a new all-time record in gold production.

What Have the Schools Accomplished?

This is the second of a series of five articles which Prof. Morrison has written for The Sunday Tribune. Last week he discussed "The Civil Purpose of Tax Supported Schools." Next week he will tell "What the Schools Have Not Accomplished." Dr. Morrison is a professor of education in the University of Chicago and a recognized authority in his field.

BY HENRY C. MORRISON.

One sometimes hears people who five short years ago were all but unaware of the very existence of the public schools confidently pointing out the failures of the whole system. The complaint runs this way: "We have always been told that we must spend a great deal of money on public schools for the sake of good government; we have spent the money and where are we?" Personally I think the logic of the complaint is irresistible, so far as it goes.

And yet the public schools of the nation have accomplished much, precisely in the direction of their intended purpose. Let us see.

In the first place, they have made us a reading nation. That began to be manifest about 1880 and the ball has been rolling up ever since. If the reader will let his mind wander over the activities in the nation's life which depend upon reading the printed page he will be able to make his own picture of what that contribution means. One such crucial activity I note. We have just elected a President. Despite some acrimony in an exceedingly trying situation the campaign has on the whole been conducted on rational lines. You cannot get up much mob emotionalism in listening to a radio, and none at all in reading a newspaper. People who are old enough to remember the campaigns of 1884 and 1888, for instance, with their constant appeals not only to the emotions in general but to mob emotions in particular, can form some estimate of the value of the public school's contribution to citizenship here.

In the second place, we have made enormous gains in health, both public and private, and that is certainly a long stride upward in civilization. But that is traceable to advances in medical science. True enough, and yet not true at the most vital point. The pathology of a given disease is the same in Asia Minor or Central America as in Illinois, and in general the treatment, and yet the regions named are notoriously unhealthy. A medical man to every household, or nearly that, would scarcely have accomplished more than has been accomplished with the aid of consistent health teaching and kindred branches in the public schools. The schools have literally bred elementary health intelligence into the mores. No, it was the press that did that. Undoubtedly, but the press did not teach people to read, nor is it likely that newspapers would have a reading public for their present excellent health articles had it not been for the specific interest and intelligence generated by the public schools.

In the third place, in the opinion of competent European judges, no nation equals the United States in the critical mechanical intelligence of the masses. Again the fruit largely of consistent and widespread teaching of physical science over more than a generation. Similarly, I doubt that in any other nation a newspaper press so essentially popular as is ours could so often make front page stuff of discoveries in advanced physics and astronomy and medicine.

I might, if there were space, add other convincing evidence of the success of the public school system in contributing precisely the social values it was intended to contribute and thereby greatly contributing to individual welfare. The foregoing must stand as illustrations.

The decent citizen's comment over the failure of the more specific kinds of citizenship training as revealed in bad government in reality proves too much for his own case. The states which have the best record on such tests of citizenship as good crime records, particularly in respect to homicides, proportion of savings bank deposits, solvency of banks, are precisely the states which on the whole have the best schools and have had them for the longest time. The states which have the worst record are those which have the poorest schools and, if they have any good schools at all, have had them the briefest time.

In this matter of the mass influence of schools certain factors are apt to be either overlooked or not noted at all.

In the first place few people are aware that it is only in very recent years that the schools could keep pupils long enough to teach them much more than the primary rudiments. The upper elementary and the high school periods, in which the more vital cultural subjects can be brought to bear, did not even begin to fill up until within the present century.

In the second place, in all matters relating to the general level of intelligence and character in the body politic, the influence of the schools is a mass effect and not an individual effect. Now, it must be remembered that over very great areas in the United States, especially in rural sections, the schools are still so meagerly supported and miserably poor that they are little if at all better than no schools at all. The situation is traceable to our fatuous obsession for localism in school affairs. You may apostrophize local self-government, but if you expect to get efficiency through 150,000 different school boards your sentimentality leads you to expect the impossible.

In the third place, the effect of poor schools in one place very commonly turns up somewhere else. Our population is very migratory. We have not often had occasion to congratulate ourselves on good government in Chicago, but it is notorious that the chief assets of our political miscreants have been large groups of voters who were neither born nor reared in Chicago nor yet in Illinois and who were never educated anywhere.

Finally, the use of public schools in their essential purpose involves a good deal of lifting ourselves by our own bootstraps. A good school board chosen for its real capacity to govern a school system and not for the purpose of "representing" different religious and racial groups or political cliques very commonly starts a long period of steady improvement in the schools. Conversely, the opposite kind of board usually starts the reverse process and the schools fill up with a multitude of politically minded place holders. The latter are naturally interested in perpetuating the powers which gave them their jobs.

In all human history there has been but one social institution which has begun to have the universal and intimate contacts held by the American public school system. That was the medieval church. What we as citizens have been able to accomplish through the schools is the best of evidence that we can and ought accomplish much more.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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OUR FATHER'S TEETH.

According to the Mouth Health Quarterly, the museum of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery displays a set of false teeth which it is thought was made for George Washington by Dr. John Greenwood. There is also a letter on the care of false teeth, written by Dr. Greenwood to George Washington in 1798.

It is quite certain that George Washington had poor teeth, as did Abraham Lincoln, and that when he was 66 years old he had been wearing a full set of upper and lower false teeth for years—probably more than a dozen.

Dr. Greenwood sent this letter, along with two sets of teeth—an old set which he had repaired and a new set. He wrote the father of his country that the old set ". . . was very black, occasioned either by your soaking them in port wine or by your drinking it. Port wine, being sour, takes off all the polish and all acids have a tendency to soften every kind of teeth and bone. Acid is used in coloring every kind of ivory. Therefore, it is pernicious to the teeth.

"I advise you either to take them out after dinner and put them in clean water and put in another set or clean them with a brush and some chalk scraped fine. It will absorb the acid which collects from the mouth and preserves them longer.

"If your teeth grow black take some chalk and a pine or cedar stick. It will rub it off. If you want your teeth more yellow soak them in broath or pot liquor, but not in tea or acid. Porter is a good thing to color them and will not hurt them, but preserve them.

"You will find that I have altered the upper teeth you sent me. Leaving the enamel on the teeth does not preserve them any longer, it only holds the color better, but to preserve them they must be very often changed and cleaned, for whatever attacks them must be repelled as often as it will gain ground and destroy the work."

He wrote of sending him two other plates and in these the teeth would be screwed in instead of being wedged in. This, he hoped, would prevent the teeth "from dissolving so soon near the bars." It thus appears that after George Washington lost his teeth he always had two sets of false teeth, and at times he may have had four.

The plate and false teeth, which it is claimed George Washington wore, were carved out of ivory and the plates were held in place by springs. It is said they did not stay in place very well and on more than one occasion the general was embarrassed by having his teeth jump out of his mouth when he was in the presence of distinguished visitors.

The firm, compressed lips noted in the accepted portraits of Washington are said to have been due to this tendency of his plates and not to his experiences as a general and a President.

The Mouth Hygiene Quarterly pronounces false the statement that Washington carved wooden pegs into the shape of teeth and then drove these through his gums and into the tooth sockets in his jaws. This myth takes its place along with the cherry tree on the scrap pile.

CHOCOLATE AND SLEEP.

E. S. writes: 1. Would drinking cocoa before going to bed keep one from sleeping?

2. What can be the cause of not sleeping at night? I seem to be in good health and do not do anything that would keep me from sleeping. This happens for weeks at a time and I get about two or three hours' sleep at night. Is there something I can do for this condition?

REPLY.

1. Probably not. There is not enough alkaloid in a single cup of cocoa to cause poor sleeping. Drinking something warm at bedtime promotes sleeping.

2. The cause of poor sleeping is mental and emotional rather than physical. If you can develop relaxation, emotional control, and indifference you will sleep.

WARTS.

W. B. J. writes: Speaking of warts, when I was a kid walking to the little red schoolhouse one of my companions exhibited a hand decorated with several choice warts. It was alleged that they came from catching and handling a toad (which I questioned). I have heard that the milk of milkweed would cure warts and I doubted that, too. But there were plenty of milkweeds along the roadside, so I broke off a stalk and coated the boy's warts liberally with the oozing juice. Some time later, perhaps a few weeks, the warts had disappeared. Did the milkweed juice have anything to do with it?

REPLY.

Almost any remedy will remove warts. Milkweed juice should be much more effective than "spunk water." It may be a good remedy without being the best one.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DEBTS.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—If a husband and wife separate [1] does the husband have to finish paying the bills, such as for furniture, which was purchased before they separated? 2. Can they garnishee the wife or make her pay those old bills?

M. H. P.

1. The seller is entitled to enforce the contract against either spouse, but if the wife brings separate maintenance proceedings, the court would probably order the husband to pay.

2. Yes, by appropriate court proceedings.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

"FRIENDSHIP CLUB."

Chicago, Oct. 31.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I am contemplating organizing a friendship or letter club, membership to be obtained by means of advertising through city newspapers. Kindly advise me if a license is necessary and whether newspapers will accept advertisement reading: "American Letter Club for Lonely People. Write for free list."

J. F.

There is no license requirement, but it seems probable that in practice your club might amount to a violation of Sec. 4255 of the City Code, which is in part as follows: "It shall be unlawful . . . to advertise, to act as agent, assistant, go-between, or mediator between a man and a woman, for any fee, for the purpose of promoting a marriage, or an acquaintanceship intended to result in marriage between them; and any person or corporation convicted thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars nor more than two hundred dollars for each offense."

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE COMMON ENEMY

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 13, 1916.

LONDON.—The Rumanians, assisted by the Russians, have resumed the offensive against Gen. von Falkenhayn along the whole eastern Transylvania frontier. Substantial successes were obtained against the Germanic forces today. On the northern Rumanian border the Austro-Germans are continuing their advance at some points, but have been checked at others. Meanwhile, in the Dobrudja the entente forces are sweeping southward toward the Cernavoda-Constanza line steadily, breaking up the enemy's resistance with unexpected power. On the Macedonian front the Serbs have developed their successes in the region south of Monastir and again threaten the envelopment of that position.

PARIS.—North of the Somme the French completed the conquest of Saillisel and carried with grenades some groups of houses in the eastern part of the village where parties of Germans were still holding out. The whole village is in French possession. The losses the Germans sustained in this fighting are indicated by the number of bodies which cover the captured ground. South of the Somme the Germans attacked our trenches southeast of Berny. The attack was broken up by French fire. A surprise attack which was carried out against a German trench opposite Armancourt was entirely successful.

PETROGRAD.—After an all day battle in Galicia, southeast of Lemberg, Austro-German troops captured a section of the Russian trenches, the war office reports. The engagement occurred in the vicinity of Lipnicadolna and Svistelniki, where continuous heavy fighting has been in progress since the Russians captured Austro-German positions there last week.

PARIS.—A wireless dispatch from Madrid says it was a German submarine which sank the American steamer Columbian. According to this information the Columbian encountered the submarine on Nov. 6 during a violent storm. The submarine compelled the Columbian to interrupt its voyage and to lie under surveillance until Nov. 8. When the storm subsided, the dispatch says, the submarine ordered the crew to abandon the ship and then sank it.

NEW YORK.—Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves, the "international spy," who was arrested in Washington yesterday on a charge of having attempted to blackmail Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the German ambassador, by demanding $3,000 for three letters addressed to her and smuggled here from Germany, returned here and made several sensational declarations. First, he asserted he does not expect ever to have to answer the blackmail charge, for he does not think the German embassy officials will dare have him give his translation of the three code letters on the witness stand. Graves insisted that there is not a word reflecting upon Countess von Bernstorff in any of the letters. The letters contain information about certain stocks, he asserted, which could be played as sure winners on the American market. Also he declared they contain diplomatic secrets of high importance to this country. "Bernstorff knew twenty-four hours before the U-53 appeared at Newport that it was in American waters," Graves said, "and he 'cleaned up' in the market on this advance information."

NEW YORK.—Two Chicago millionaires believe their sons, Matthew Dick and Paul Martin, are in this city posing as young men without means and looking for jobs "to make their own way in the world." This spirit is so rare that the fathers have decided that they need the youths in their own enterprises. So Herman E. Dick, a third prominent Chicago business man, an uncle of one of the boys, is here looking for them.

CHICAGO.—The First Illinois cavalry will be mustered out next Saturday, Nov. 18, after marching from Fort Sheridan for a final parade through the downtown district. Members of D troop of Springfield, G troop of Peoria, and B of Urbana are expected to leave for their respective homes the same afternoon. Under the terms of the new Hay-Chamberlain bill, each troop will retain thirty-two of the horses it acquired in the federal service.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

IRISH PLACE NAMES.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Down on the southern coast of the Irish Free State, twenty miles or so south of Cork, is a well known port of call for trans-Atlantic steamers. They spell it Cobh and—that is, the few who know—pronounce it Cove. Now, that being the case—and a very strange case it is—why don't the Irish, an English speaking people, spell it the way they pronounce it?

Before it became officially known as Cobh (ugh!) it was called Queenstown. There's a bit of humor in the fact that before this it was known—and spelled—as Cove. And that, mind you, at a time when a high percentage of the Irish people spoke Gaelic! The name Queenstown, given it by the loyalists in honor of Queen Victoria, ruffled the feelings of Irish patriots, and not unnaturally. But it presented no problem of pronunciation to visiting Americans, returning Irish, or to the great mass of the Irish in Ireland. I do not advocate its return. I do advocate spelling Cove the way everybody calls it—except those who wonder whatinell Cobh spells. There's no reason why every one should be familiar with the peculiarity of Irish word structure known as aspiration or the fact that in Gaelic an aspirated b gets the sound of v.

Similar difficulties are encountered in reading the poetry of Yeats and the prose of James Stephens, Padraic Colum, Lady Gregory, Standish O'Grady, and other lights of the Irish (Anglo-Irish, if you prefer) literary renaissance. Names actually beautiful to the ear become repulsive and baffling in print.

When De Valera wins his tariff scrap with England—I hope he wins it—let him follow the example of Mr. Hoover and appoint a commission, a commission for the simplification of Gaelic names written in English. Its job will be to make an end of such monstrosities as Cobh, Baile Atha Cliath (Dublin, bedad!), Medb (pronounced Maeve!), and hundreds of others. If De Valera should succeed in doing this it will encourage more people to visit a land which, in spite of its ugly looking but not ugly sounding nomenclature, is a very beautiful land. The ordinary traveler shies at visiting a country whose chief ocean port is spelled Cobh. It looks too much like something you'd see on a map of Tibet or Inner Mongolia.

AN OLD COBHIAN.

RETALIATORY PARADES.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov. 3.—As a tit-for-tat proposition, may I suggest that all Americans [if they are yet Americans] in Russia assemble in Moscow or Leningrad and put on a parade protesting against the shortage of soap, tooth paste, chawin' tobacco, fur lined pants, or something or other. In the parade should be carried banners of Red, White, and Blue, carrying such beautiful sentiments as "Down with Stalin!" "'Raus mit the Soviets!" "Down with Lenin's Tomb!" "Down with Everything That Smells of Sovietism!" and many other good topics that can be furnished on application.

This inspiring show would without a doubt create a sensation. Moreover, it would furnish an illustration to the lawmakers, law enforcers, and officialdom in general of the U. S. A. as to proper procedure on such occasions as Chicago witnessed on Monday, Oct. 31, and New York and Washington on other occasions.

C. T. RAY.

THE HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—As one of the girls who attended the all-city high school girls' conference held Saturday, Oct. 29, 1932, at the Chicago Woman's club, I wish to register a protest at the unpleasant publicity given the conference in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. The paper has made a mountain out of a mole hill. The entire conference was carried out with the utmost dignity and earnestness, and there were certainly more important happenings during the day than the one featured in the story. The writeup has left the impression that the only discussion of the day was that involving the art of flappery and coquetry. I cannot see how any discriminating reporter could be so oblivious to true values. The article has created a decidedly wrong impression throughout the entire city and has been received by all of us with indignation. From my point of view the least any self-respecting newspaper of an ever progressing city can do is to apologize for unwise and unfair emphasis.

VIRGINIA BARRETT.

VISA FEES.

GALWAY, Ireland, Oct. 26.—Can anything be done to remove this annoying regulation of visa fees? Apart from its cost it imposes considerable inconvenience and expense on passengers to the United States.

The only thing I can see in favor of its continuance is the amount of revenue it brings in to the governments concerned.

But have these governments considered the number of would-be passengers who will not go to the trouble of getting their passports visaed because of the expense and bother unnecessarily incurred?

The Chicago Fair will be held next year and in the interest of that city and the tourist traffic expected thereto during next summer I suggest that Mayor Cermak use his influence in having these irksome regulations removed as far as tourists are concerned.

I believe that as regards European passenger traffic to the United States the British foreign office is to be blamed for the continuance of these visa fees. The British themselves would gain more than the United States by removing them, because the number of Americans who visit Europe every year is seemingly greater than the number of Europeans who visit America.

I'm concerned with tourist traffic only, and I believe that neither the emigration nor alien laws would be even one little bit affected by doing away with these visa fees in favor of tourists.

READER FROM GALWAY.

THE PARADE OF THE UNEMPLOYED.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Any Chicago citizen who saw the parade this noon of the unemployed and whose blood didn't boil in his veins should be deported, as should the rest of the marchers.

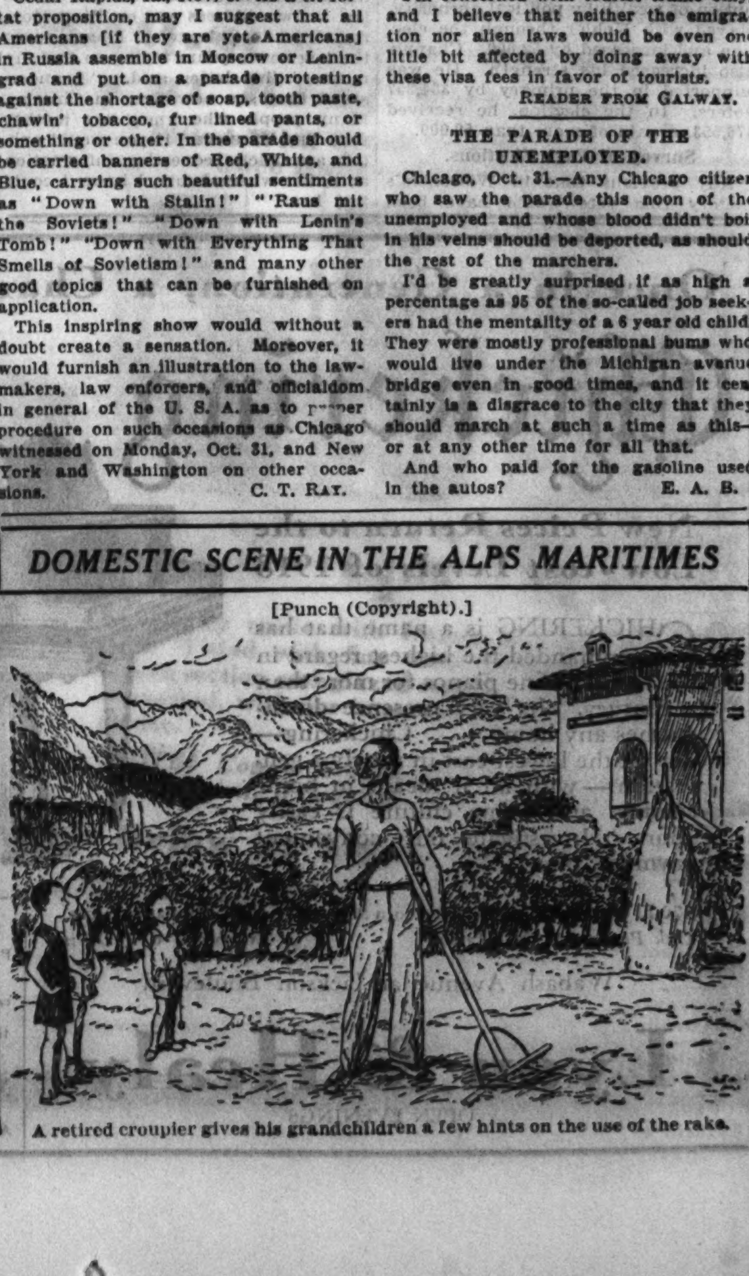
I'd be greatly surprised if as high a percentage as 95 of the so-called job seekers had the mentality of a 6 year old child. They were mostly professional bums who would live under the Michigan avenue bridge even in good times, and it certainly is a disgrace to the city that they should march at such a time as this—or at any other time for all that.

And who paid for the gasoline used in the autos?

E. A. B.

DOMESTIC SCENE IN THE ALPS MARITIMES

[Punch (Copyright).]



A retired croupier gives his grandchildren a few hints on the use of the rake.

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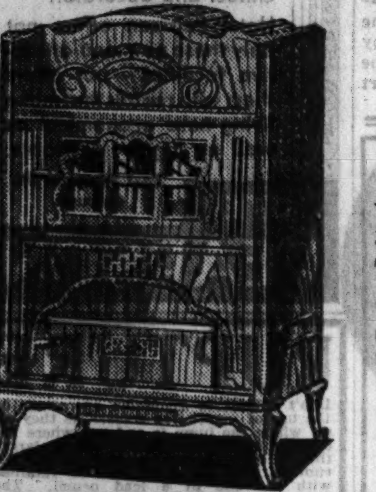

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Tomorrow morning and until our remaining stock of these beautiful, powerful Circulator Heaters is sold, quick buyers may take their pick of any size at this sensationally low price. They're the finest Circulator Heaters made—scientifically constructed and highest heating efficiency. Doubles the heating capacity of the best heating stove from the same amount of fuel. Beautiful walnut grained, porcelain enamel finish. Burn any fuel. All sizes to perfectly heat four (4) to six (6) rooms. Capacity from 4,000 to 7,000 cu. ft. Choice of any size. Values up to $60, only **$27.50**

HEATING SYSTEMS!

Hot Water—Warm Air—Steam!

Today's low prices covering heating materials and supplies enable you to install latest, most efficient heating systems at remarkable savings. It's the ideal time now to complete this valuable improvement and enjoy the comfort of a perfectly heated home when the cold weather comes. Installation is completed by our expert workmen without disturbing your present heating equipment. We furnish all finest materials and guarantee our efficient installations.

PERFECTION
Round Sectional Heating Boilers. As low as **$58**

START PAYING JANUARY 1ST
ONLY A SMALL DEPOSIT NOW!

PERFECTION
Square Sectional Hot Water Heating Boilers. As low as **$58**
Jacket Extra.

FREE Engineering SERVICE

Telephone Lafayette 1900 for one of our Expert Engineers to call at your convenience day or night. He will plan with you the heating system best suited for your building and supply you with a complete estimate, easy terms, and valuable information.

PERFECTION
Warm Air Furnaces. 20 inch diameter. 10,000 cubic feet capacity. Now **$52**

PERFECTION
Square Sectional Boilers for large heating systems. Now as low as **$112**

LUMBER!

Flooring

Now is the time to put in that new floor—all our flooring except the porch flooring is "end-matched" and is easy to lay. Anyone can do it. Prices are advancing.

Clear kiln dried and matched yellow pine house flooring. 1"x 4". per 100 ft. B. M. **$3.95**
Same as above in 1x3 in. ... $4.25
Oak or Maple Flooring, ⅜"x2"; first grade ... $5.90
Oak or Maple Flooring, ⅜"x2"; second grade ... $4.90
Oak or Maple Flooring, 13/16"x 2¼"; first grade ... $6.90
Oak or Maple Flooring, 13/16"x 2¼"; second grade ... $5.95
Porch Flooring, 1x4 clear fir, 8 feet long, per piece ... 10c

Studding and Rafters

2x4 No. 1 grade yellow pine, surfaced 4 sides; length 4' to 10'. Per lineal ft. ... **2c**
12', 14' and 16' ... 2½c
18' and 20' ... 2½c
Light and heavy joists at correspondingly low prices

Bevel Siding Special

"A" grade California Redwood Bevel Siding weatherboarding, ½"x5", regular lengths. The year's best bargain. Regular price $3.00. Special, per 100 ft., B. M. ... **$1.95**
Select spruce siding, ½x6-in. Regular lengths. Per 100 ft. B. M. ... **$2.35**
Same size as above in clear grade ... $3.80
Also ½"x4" in clear spruce or redwood, at ... $3.25

Clear Fir Drop Siding

⅝"x6". Price per 100 feet. Pattern 117 only ... **$3.95**
Same as above in 1"x6"—pattern 106 or 117 ... $4.65

Yellow Pine Boards

Excellent quality sheathing, sub flooring, also tongued and grooved, 1"x6". For attic floors, bins, etc. Per 100 ft. B. M. ... **$2.60**

Shelf Boards

1"x12" White Pine, Per lineal ft. ... 5½c
1"x12" No. 1 Yellow Pine ... 4½c
1"x12" No. 2 Yellow Pine ... 3½c

Ceiling-Partition

Tongue and groove, beaded both sides. Lengths 6 to 16 feet. ⅝"x3¼" clear fir. Per 100 feet ... **$3.50**
Same as above in 8 ft. lengths ... $2.95
1"x6" clear fir beaded partition in 4 ft., 6 ft. or 7 ft. lengths. Per 100 ft. ... $3.75
In lengths 8 ft. and longer. Per 100 feet ... $4.75
Aromatic Cedar Clothes Closet Lining. Per 100 ft. B. M. ... $6.95

Cedar Posts

No. 1 Northern White Cedar, 4"x7' ... **29c**
5"x7', 28c; 6"x7', 49c; 6"x8', 68c
Ball Tops as low as ... 55c

ROOFING BARGAINS

Roll Roofing Including Nails and Cement

"Very Best" 90-lb. slate surfaced, in green, red or blue-black. Per roll **$1.79**
Same as above "B" grade—red or green, slate coated, good quality, **$1.45**
First Quality Smooth Roofing. Medium weight. Per roll ... **$1.18**
Lightweight, roll ... 89c

4-in-1 Shingles

First Quality Four-in-One 10-inch Shingles. Red, green or blue-black. Per square ... **$4.98**
"B" Grade, per square ... $3.65

"Twin-Hex" Shingles

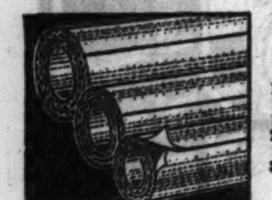
First Quality, 11⅓ inch, Choice of red, green, blue-black, purple, tile red. Per square ... **$3.98**
"B" grade, per square ... $2.95

Brick Style Siding

Many colors and sizes to select from! Lowest prices!

Used on side walls over wood siding. Saves painting. Looks like face brick.

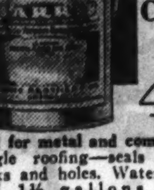
PIPE COVERING!



Lowest Prices Now!

Pipe Size	Circumference of Pipe	Per Length
¾-in.	3¼-in.	19c
1-in.	4-in.	22c
1¼-in.	5¾-in.	25c
1½-in.	6-in.	28c
2-in.	7½-in.	30c
2½-in.	9-in.	33c
3-in.	11-in.	37c

Asbestos Cement
for covering boilers, per 100-lb. bags, $1.50.



Roof Cement
Gallon **40c**

Used for metal and composition or shingle roofing—seals all leaks, cracks and holes. Water and sun-proof. 1⅓ gallons cover 100 square feet. 5 gallon cans. Special, gallon 40c.
Larger quantities as low as 30c

Rain Pipe Priced Low

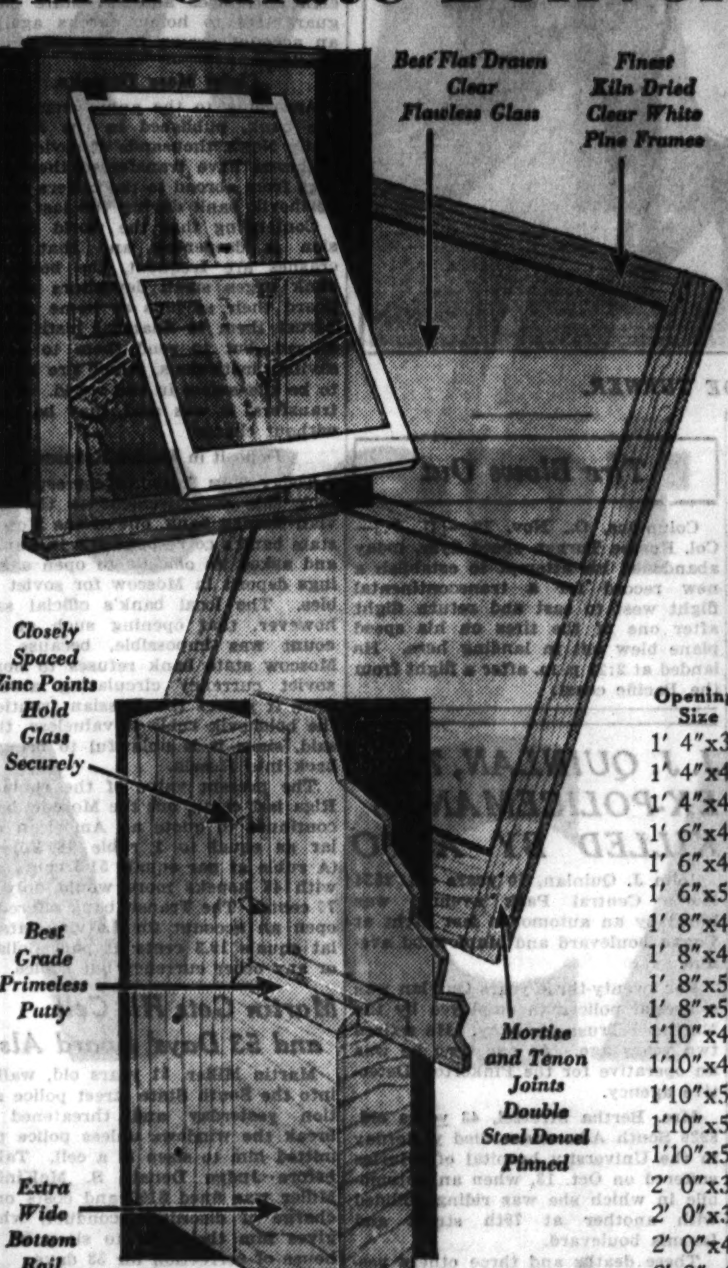
Rain gutters and down spouting. Slip joints. Hang them yourself. No solder needed. Prime galvanized stock. Price per 10 ft. lengths.

2 in. rain pipe ... 42c; 4 in eave trough ... 45c
3 in. rain pipe ... 49c; 4 in. eave trough ... 50c

Complete stock of elbows, corners, fittings and box gutters at lowest prices.

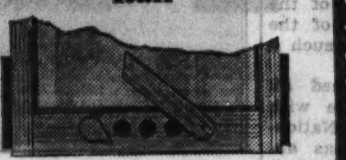
LOOK! Over 500 Stock Sizes NOW READY for Immediate Delivery!

CHICAGO'S LOWEST PRICES



FREE!

Ventilators in Bottom Rail



SPECIAL! For a limited time only ventilators and covers will be furnished FREE. When ordering you must specify which sash are wanted with ventilators, otherwise sash will come to you without ventilators.

A Few of the STOCK SIZES

Measure your windows today and pick your sizes from this list. Phone Lafayette 1900 or place your order at our nearest store.

2-LIGHT STORM SASH

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
1' 4"x3'4"	$ .77	2' 4"x6'0"	$1.98
1' 4"x4'0"	.95	2' 4"x6'4"	2.10
1' 4"x4'8"	1.05	2' 6"x3'4"	1.34
1' 6"x4'0"	1.01	2' 6"x4'0"	1.45
1' 6"x4'8"	1.13	2' 6"x4'4"	1.53
1' 6"x5'4"	1.32	2' 6"x4'8"	1.56
1' 8"x4'0"	1.08	2' 6"x5'0"	1.63
1' 8"x4'8"	1.19	2' 6"x5'4"	1.78
1' 8"x5'0"	1.34	2' 6"x5'8"	1.91
1' 8"x5'4"	1.40	2' 6"x6'0"	2.08
1'10"x4'0"	1.15	2' 6"x6'4"	2.36
1'10"x4'8"	1.34	2' 6"x6'8"	2.40
1'10"x5'0"	1.42	2' 8"x4'0"	1.55
1'10"x5'4"	1.48	2' 8"x4'8"	1.66
1'10"x5'8"	1.58	2' 8"x5'0"	1.76
2' 0"x3'4"	1.03	2' 8"x5'4"	1.88
2' 0"x3'8"	1.10	2' 8"x5'8"	1.95
2' 0"x4'0"	1.20	2' 8"x6'0"	2.30
2' 0"x4'4"	1.34	2' 8"x6'4"	2.39
2' 0"x4'8"	1.38	2'10"x4'0"	1.62
2' 0"x5'0"	1.45	2'10"x4'4"	1.70
2' 0"x5'4"	1.48	2'10"x4'8"	1.73
2' 0"x5'8"	1.62	2'10"x5'0"	1.90
2' 2"x4'0"	1.31	2'10"x5'4"	1.95
2' 2"x4'8"	1.44	2'10"x5'8"	2.17
2' 2"x5'0"	1.50	3' 0"x4'8"	2.03
2' 2"x5'4"	1.60	3' 0"x5'0"	2.05
2' 2"x5'8"	1.73	3' 0"x5'4"	2.29
2' 4"x3'8"	1.28	3' 0"x5'8"	2.39
2' 4"x4'0"	1.33	3' 2"x4'8"	2.08
2' 4"x4'4"	1.43	3' 2"x5'0"	2.35
2' 4"x4'8"	1.49	3' 2"x5'4"	2.39
2' 4"x5'0"	1.51	3' 4"x5'0"	2.38
2' 4"x5'4"	1.61	3' 4"x5'4"	2.54

Many more stock sizes to select from

All Special Sizes Quickly Made to Order at Lowest Prices!

Hangers as shown. Per pair ... **5c**

Adjustable Ventilating Fastener and Lock as shown. Per pair ... **14c**

Finest Sash Made Cost Less Here!

4 Light Glazed Storm Sash!

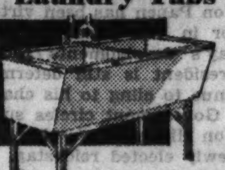
Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
2-1x3-4	$1.23	2-5x3-4	$1.30	2-9x3-4	$1.45	2-11x3-4	$1.55
2-1x3-8	1.27	2-5x3-8	1.32	2-9x3-8	1.50	2-11x3-8	1.61
2-1x4-0	1.29	2-5x4-0	1.35	2-9x4-0	1.55	2-11x4-0	1.68
2-1x4-4	1.37	2-5x4-4	1.47	2-9x4-4	1.69	2-11x4-4	1.83
2-1x4-8	1.39	2-5x4-8	1.49	2-9x4-8	1.70	2-11x4-8	1.85
2-1x5-0	1.50	2-5x5-0	1.57	2-9x5-0	1.75	2-11x5-0	2.12
2-1x5-4	1.55	2-5x5-4	1.63	2-9x5-4	1.97	2-11x5-4	2.22
2-1x5-8	1.70	2-5x5-8	1.93	2-9x5-8	2.12	2-11x5-8	2.32
2-1x6-0	1.89	2-5x6-0	2.14	2-9x6-0	2.25	2-11x6-0	2.47
2-1x6-4	2.14	2-5x6-4	2.22	2-9x6-4	2.47	2-11x6-4	2.58
2-1x6-8	2.20	2-5x6-8	2.32	2-9x6-8	2.59	2-11x6-8	2.78

We Measure and Install Your Storm Sash for You!

We'll send one of our practical men, without cost, to measure your window openings for storm sash and doors. At a very low cost we arrange for installation by our expert workmen.

Just Phone Lafayette 1900

SPECIAL! Laundry Tubs

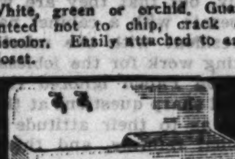


Finest two part laundry tubs, smoothly cast in one piece of crushed granite and porcelain cement. Rust proof top rim and strong steel stand. Swing spout mixing faucet. 48 ins. long. Complete. **$7.65**
Special sale price of tub only ... **$4.95**

Closet Seat BARGAIN!

$4.00 Value **$1.75**

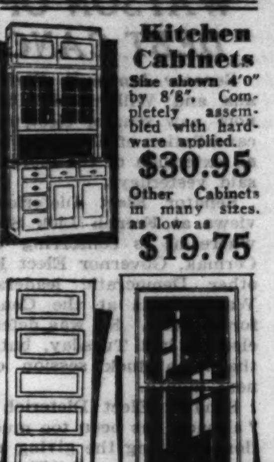
Celluloid Finished
White, green or orchid. Guaranteed not to chip, crack or discolor. Easily attached to any closet.



One-piece roll rim enameled sink with right or left drain board. 42 inches long. Sink only ... **$14**
52 in. long, sink only ... $19.50
DEEP APRON STYLE
42 in. long, sink only ... $17.50
52 in. long, sink only ... $24.50

Chromium plated extra heavy bronze metal combination swing spout faucet. Made with REMOVABLE SEATS and anti-splash filter. Reg. $5 kind. Special at **$3.25**

CABINET WORK!



Kitchen Cabinets
Size shown 4'0" by 8'8". Completely assembled with hardware applied. **$30.95**
Other Cabinets in many sizes, as low as **$19.75**

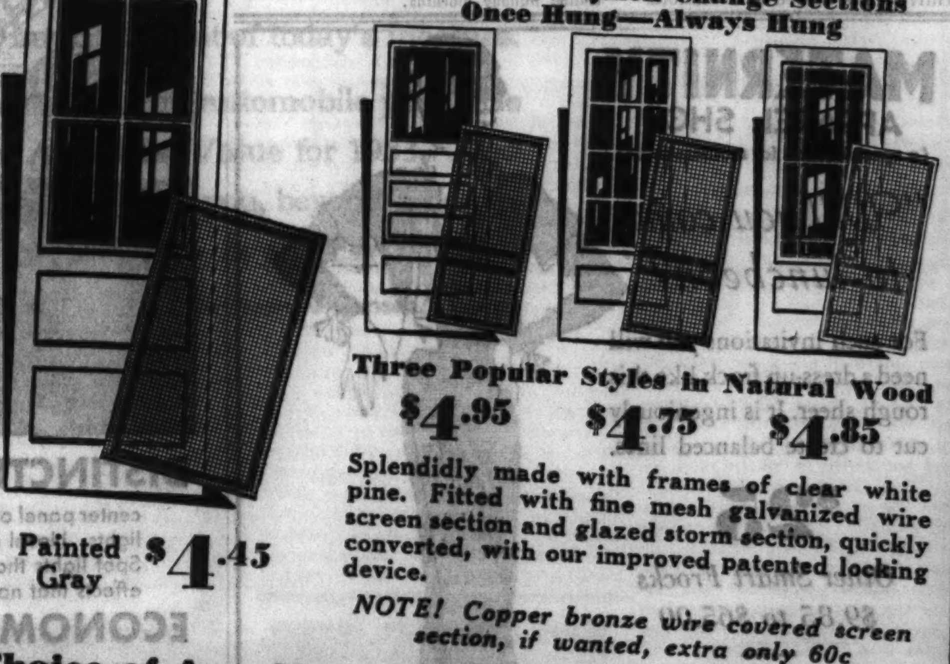
Exterior and interior fir doors. $2.50 value. As low as **$1.98**

Window frames, clear white pine, 1⅜ in casing. As low as **$1.99**
Glazed windows as low as 98c

COMBINATION DOORS!

Finest STORM-SCREEN DOORS *Now Yours at Real Savings!*

Fitted With Quick Change Sections Once Hung—Always Hung



Painted Gray **$4.45**

Three Popular Styles in Natural Wood
$4.95 **$4.75** **$4.85**

Splendidly made with frames of clear white pine. Fitted with fine mesh galvanized wire screen section and glazed storm section, quickly converted, with our improved patented locking device.

NOTE! Copper bronze wire covered screen section, if wanted, extra only 60c

Choice of Any Size Below at Above Sale Prices

Width	Height	Width	Height
2 ft. 6½ in.	6 ft. 7 in.	2 ft. 10½ in.	6 ft. 9 in.
2 ft. 6½ in.	6 ft. 9 in.	2 ft. 10½ in.	6 ft. 11 in.
2 ft. 6½ in.	7 ft. 1 in.	2 ft. 10½ in.	7 ft. 1 in.
2 ft. 8½ in.	6 ft. 9 in.	3 ft. 0½ in.	6 ft. 9 in.
2 ft. 8½ in.	7 ft. 1 in.	3 ft. 0½ in.	7 ft. 1 in.

NOTE: Complete set of hardware for any door above, 3 hinges, latch and screws. Special at ... **69c**

HOME IMPROVEMENTS!

—made by our experts at today's low prices—your best and safest investment!

- Build Additions
- Inclose Porches
- Hang Storm Sash
- Stucco Walls
- Shingle Exteriors
- Renew Siding
- Reroof Buildings
- Erect Fencing
- Build Door Openings
- Cut-in Windows
- Raise Houses
- Build Basements
- Lay Cement Work
- Build Fireplaces
- Construct Chimneys
- Excavate and Grade
- Build Store Fronts
- Paint Exteriors
- Install Heating Systems
- Install Oil Burners
- Replace Rain Pipe
- Install Plumbing
- Complete Tin Work
- Clean Furnaces
- Paint Basements
- Build Attic Rooms
- Decorate Interiors
- Partition Basements
- Insulate Homes
- Plaster Walls
- Lay New Floors
- Install Woodwork
- Build Cabinet Work
- Tile Walls
- Lay Tile Floors
- Equip Laundries

Here's a safe personal service, featuring guaranteed materials in the right quantities—perfectly planned to complete all home improvements, repairs and construction work by our expert workmen—free from extras, delay, risk or loss. Just phone Lafayette 1900 and a Harris Building Expert will call and supply you with free estimate and much valuable information.

Did You Know

—that over 80,000 Harris Garages have been built for satisfied customers? Be sure to get our low money-saving estimates, furnished free.

Sale of Wall Materials!

"Gold Medal" Wallboard

"Gold Medal" Wood Fibre Wallboard. Best quality, standard thickness, in sheets size 4x6 ft., 4x7 ft., 4x8 ft., 4x9 4x10 ft., and 4x12 ft. Per square foot .. **2½c**

Fir panel strips, size ⅛"x1⅜", for paneling wall board. Per 100 lineal feet ... **68c**

"Smoothwall" Plasterboard

Best quality standard thickness plaster board in sheets size 32"x48". Per square foot .. **2½c**
Sheets size 4'x6'; 4'x7'; 4'x8'; 4'x9' and 4'x10'. Per sq. ft. ... **3¾c**
Tape for joints, per 150 ft. roll ... **49c**
"No-Shrink" Patching Plaster for filling in joints and cracks. Per 15-lb. pkg. .. **54c**

Insulating Board

Best quality insulating board in sheets ½ in. thick. Size 4x4 ft. Per square foot **3c**
Sheets size 4 ft.x6 to 12 ft. Per square foot ... **3½c**

FIR PANELS
Square Foot **4c**
Beautifully grained for wall paneling, ping pong tables and cabinet work. Three-ply and five-ply. 50 stock sizes as low as, square foot ... **4c**

"FIRST IN HOME IMPROVEMENTS"

Harris

HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY

On 35th Street—One Block East of Ashland Ave.

TELEPHONE—LAFAYETTE 1900

Open Daily, Including Saturday, from 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Monday Evening Until 9
Branch Stores Open Daily from 8:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Complete Displays. Helpful Information.

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VON HINDENBURG CLINGS TO PAPEN AS HIS DICTATOR

President Is Expected to Dissolve New Reichstag.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—President Paul von Hindenburg plans to vest all powers of the state in Chancellor Franz von Papen's hands despite the fact that 88 per cent of the German vote was cast against the chancellor in last Sunday's reichstag election, it was learned today.

Since his appointment Chancellor Von Papen has been virtually a dictator in Von Hindenburg's name. Today's developments show that the president is still determined to continue to cling to his chancellor.

Government circles speak openly of Von Hindenburg's plan to dissolve the newly elected reichstag, which would be tantamout to an official proclamation of dictatorship.

Premiers Warn of Danger.

The republican press predicts that the premiers of the various states will soon warn Von Hindenburg "of the critical danger to the future of the reich which must ensue from such a development."

Von Papen today summoned all party leaders to a conference with the exception of Adolf Hitler, National Socialist leader. Hitler has announced his refusal to speak to Von Papen, who, he says, "is arrogating to himself powers to which he has no right according to the constitution."

All parties except small groups of Nationalists and the German People's party notified the chancellor that they will not work with him personally, but that they are willing to cooperate with a cabinet named by the president with the mission of "creating work for the jobless."

Von Papen ignored their protests, fired sharp questions at the party leaders as to their attitude on constitutional reforms, and then sent them home.

Financial Situation Outlined.

Meanwhile committees of the National Council of German States met at Berlin today. Baron Wilhelm von Gayl, home minister, assured the council of the government's desire to cooperate. Finance Minister Count Lutz von Schwerin-Krosigk outlined the financial situation.

According to his estimates, the decline of revenue from taxes and duties in the current year will range between $170,000,000 and $190,000,000. The count failed to indicate how he expects to balance the budget.

One hundred and forty high officials of Prussia were placed on a pension list today by Von Papen as a result of administrative reforms. Republicans charge that the dismissals have nothing to do with the reforms, but that the officials were ousted because they refused to violate their oaths to protect the constitution.

DIETERICH AND WATSON OPPOSE DEBT CANCELING

Senator James E. Watson of Indiana and William H. Dieterich, Illinois' new senator elect, do not favor cancellation of European war debts or an extension of the moratorium, they said yesterday.

Senator Elect Dieterich gave his views at French Lick Springs, Ind., where he is conferring with Mayor Cermak, Governor Elect Horner, and other Democratic leaders. Senator Watson was at the Congress hotel for the day. He was defeated for reelection last Tuesday, but will sit in the lame duck session of congress next month.

Senator Elect Dieterich said there "already has been too much cancellation involving the giving away of the taxpayers' money." "There have been two reductions," he added, "each of which in effect was a cancellation of that much of the debts. I am opposed to either cancellation or further reductions. And a moratorium merely increases further the European hope of cancellation."

Senator Watson feels that each debtor nation should be required to "put up" in accordance with its ability to pay. "France can pay," he said, "but she has hooked herself up with England to look respectable in asking for more time. England could pay part of what she owes us."

Senator James Hamilton Lewis was still under observation at the Henrotin hospital yesterday and it was impossible to learn his views on the debt question. His physician, Dr. M. L. Harris, has denied him visitors.

AIRMAN ABANDONS FLIGHT

COL. ROSCOE TURNER.

Tire Blows Out

Columbus, O., Nov. 12.—[U. P.]—Col. Roscoe Turner, speed flyer, today abandoned his attempt to establish a new record for a transcontinental flight west to east and return flight after one of the tires on his speed plane blew out in landing here. He landed at 2:22 p. m. after a flight from the Pacific coast.

PROF. HOWLAND OF YALE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Prof. Charles P. Howland, research associate at Yale and prominent international lawyer, was killed tonight in an automobile accident. He was 63 years old.

Howland, a trustee of Johns Hopkins university and of the Rockefeller Foundation, was returning from Princeton, N. J., where his son played on the Yale football team against the Tigers.

The professor was a member of the Greek refugee settlement commission in 1925-26. He had served on the New York board of aldermen and on the civil service commission. He was research director for the Foreign Policy association.

Howland had been closely identified for years with the Rockefeller philanthropic interests, having been on the general education board as well as on the Rockefeller Foundation directorate.

A graduate of Yale in the class of 1891, he received his master's degree three years later and a bachelor of laws degree from Harvard. He was born in New York Sept. 15, 1869, and married Virginia Lazarus in that city in 1905.

Rob Currency Exchange of $2,200 on South Side

Four men armed with shotguns took $2,200 yesterday in a robbery of the Stony Island Currency exchange, 6726 Stony Island avenue. They forced Nicholas J. Talbot, the manager, to open the safe, and then made him lie on the floor with George Gauger, a guard, and Miss Betty Corns, cashier. A fifth man waited at the curb in an automobile.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m. Nov. 12 to noon Nov. 13:

Chicago-Evansville—Clear sky; moderate westerly winds.

Chicago-Cincinnati—Scattered to broken clouds; moderate westerly winds.

Chicago-St. Louis—Clear sky; moderate westerly winds.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Partly overcast, some snow flurries near Lake Erie; fresh westerly winds diminishing.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Clear sky, followed by overcast over north portion; moderate to fresh west and southwest winds.

Chicago-Omaha—Scattered clouds; moderate west and southwest winds, becoming fresh over west portion.

Chicago-Kansas City—Scattered clouds; moderate winds, mostly southwest.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Atlanta-Evansville—Scattered winds.

Cleveland-New York—Broken clouds east of mountains and overcast with light snow flurries in and west of mountains probably ending Sunday morning.

J. J. QUINLAN, 70, EX-POLICEMAN, IS KILLED BY AUTO

John J. Quinlan, 70 years old, 2534 North Central Park avenue, was killed by an automobile last night at Logan boulevard and Maplewood avenue.

For twenty-three years Quinlan was a special policeman employed by the Northern Trust company. He retired two years ago. At one time he was an operative for the Pinkerton Detective agency.

Mrs. Bertha Stretzel, 43 years old, 8926 South Ada street, died yesterday in the University hospital of injuries suffered on Oct. 13, when an automobile in which she was riding collided with another at 79th street and Loomis boulevard.

These deaths and three others yesterday increased the Cook county motor toll since Jan. 1 to 978. The other victims:

Unidentified woman, about 70 years old. Killed at Jackson boulevard and St. Louis avenue last night by an automobile driven by Harold I. Rivkin, 18 years old, of 1034 North Mozart street.

Costello Murray, colored, 30 years old, address unknown. Died in the county hospital. He was struck by an automobile at 42d and State streets.

Mary McClendon, colored, 32 years old, 424 East 46th place. Died in the county hospital. She was injured Thursday at South Park way and 46th street.

Seven men were injured early this morning when Peter Christian, 2617 South Wells street, drove his automobile through a group of Chicago surface line track repairers at Lake and Wells streets. One of the men suffered a broken leg. The others were not seriously hurt.

MOSCOW OPENS DRIVE ABROAD TO FILL SOVIET BANK

Orders Agents to Solicit Savings Accounts.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 12.—Communist agitators abroad have received new instructions from headquarters in Moscow enlarging their field of activities.

Propaganda hereafter must be directed at workers in all countries to persuade them to open savings accounts in the soviet state bank, which offers from 6 to 8 per cent interest, depending on the size of the deposit and the length of time it is held in Russia.

Accounts may be opened in all foreign currencies and the state bank guarantees to honor checks against an account drawn in the same currencies.

Claim More Deposits.

According to the announcement of the bank, published in the Moscow Daily News, thousands of soviet sympathizers have transferred their savings from abroad to the coffers of the bolshevik bank during the last year.

Contending that the world depression is deepening and that bank crashes are frequent, the bolshevik bank urges small depositors not to hoard their savings at home nor to intrust them to financial institutions abroad, but to send them to soviet savings instituions, which are alleged to be the safest in the world. These transfers, it was said, may be made without charge.

Deposit in Rubles Refused.

Today THE TRIBUNE correspondent took this advertisement to the Latvian Transit bank, one of the Moscow state bank's correspondents in Latvia, and asked its officials to open a savings deposit in Moscow for soviet rubles. The local bank's official said, however, that opening such an account was impossible, because the Moscow state bank refuses to honor soviet currency circulating abroad. Once it passes the Russian frontiers, the bolshevik ruble is valueless, they said, since it is unlawful to bring it back into Russia.

The present value of the ruble in Riga is 2 cents, but the Moscow bank continues to quote an American dollar as equal to 1 ruble 48 kopeks. (A ruble at par equals 51.5 cents and with 48 kopeks more would only be 76 cents). The Transit bank offered to open an account for Latvian lats (a lat equals 19.3 cents at par), dollars, or any other currency but rubles.

Martin Gets His Cell and 53 Days' Board Also!

Martin Miller, 51 years old, walked into the South State street police station yesterday and threatened to break the windows unless police permitted him to sleep in a cell. Taken before Judge Donald S. McKinlay, Miller was fined $100 and costs on a charge of disorderly conduct, which gives him the right to sleep in the house of correction for 53 days.

REPORT GRETA GARBO TO LIVE IN A SHACK ON ISLAND MOUNTAIN

PARIS, Nov. 12.—[U. P.]—Greta Garbo, Swedish film actress, is understood to have arrived here secretly today en route to a mountain retreat on the Mediterranean island of Majorca. She hopes to find solitude there in a crude dwelling.

Friends of the actress said she would live near Valdemosa, immortalized in literary and musical history as the haven of George Sand and Frederic Chopin. Miss Garbo was expected to live in this wild setting of rocks and cactus in a shack not equipped with electricity, gas, or plumbing.

Garbo Sees London Incognito.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Greta Garbo, the film actress, put on a pair of dark horn rimmed glasses, buttoned a heavy blue coat up around her ears, and saw the sights of London this week without being identified, it was learned tonight. She registered as Greta Gustafsson in a little Mayfair hotel.

2 STATES FACE QUIZ ON CHARGE OF VOTE BUYING

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Chairman Heartsill Ragon [Dem., Ark.] of the house campaign fund committee, announced today that the committee will meet in special session next Tuesday to investigate evidence of wholesale vote buying in the elections in Delaware and Pennsylvania.

According to Mr. Ragon voters in Delaware were "bought in droves" as they approached the polls. He said he has in his possession a five dollar bill enclosed in a white envelope which was handed to a voter in Wilmington.

In Pennsylvania, he said, the evidence available points to irregularities by the Vare political machine in Philadelphia.

Alleged Robber Shot by Police in Auto Chase

Henry Monder, an alleged stickup man, 161 West North avenue, was shot and severely wounded early this morning when he sought to escape in an automobile from Detectives Herbert Preston and Frank Perkins. They sighted Monder at Cleveland and Ogden avenues, and as they approached him he speeded away. The police followed, shooting as they went. At Clark and Center streets Monder's machine hit a safety island and was wrecked. He was taken to the Bridewell hospital with bullet wounds in the stomach and hips.

OWNERS CHARGE A PLOT TO RUIN STATION WIBO

The Columbia Broadcasting company and the Johnson-Kennedy Radio corporation yesterday were charged with "entering upon an unlawful and malicious conspiracy to ruin and financially impoverish the owners of radio station, WIBO, and thereby compel them to sell or abandon the valuable property." The allegation was made in the declaration of a $900,000 damage suit filed in the Superior court by the State Investment company and Nelson Brothers, Inc., owners of the station.

Ralph Atlass, Leslie Atlass and Thomas J. Johnson, officials of the defendant companies who also are named in the declaration, attempted to buy the station in August, 1929. Their offer was refused. Thereupon the declaration drawn by Attorney Orville Taylor, charges, they circulated false statements about the amount of time the station was permitted to operate on the air, sought to induce advertisers to withdraw contracts, attempted to alarm creditors of the station, and circulated "slanderous information concerning the quality of WIBO's entertainment features."

The bill also charged that the defendants interviewed representatives of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, which controls copyrighted music suitable for broadcasting, and asked them to withhold permission to use its music.

Creditors of the State Investment company and Nelson Brothers, Inc., yesterday asked Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson to place both concerns in receivership. This plea was denied and counsel for the concerns given five days to answer the creditors.

Baby, 30 Days Old, Rides in Plane to Visit Father

Accompanied by his mother, Kent Arlen McFerren, 30 days old, arrived at the airport yesterday via a United Air lines plane, en route to Mt. Clemens, Mich., to meet his father, Lieut. Pharin McFerren, a pilot of the First army pursuit squadron at Selfridge field. Kent is said to be one of the youngest passengers ever carried by plane. The infant was born at the home of his mother's family in Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

HOTEL PEARSON

Homes—and single hotel-rooms with true personality!

A cultured hotel-home where families, as well as men or women who live alone, find an atmosphere that bespeaks true refinement. Not only the apartments—but every single room is truly individual—arranged to reflect your personality, to meet your specific tastes and requirements with the co-operation of a renowned interior architect and decorator.

Hotel Pearson offers not only these new and attractive facilities—but offers them with rentals that make living here economical as well as highly desirable.

East Pearson St. Chicago

HOTEL PEARSON

RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable operations* or the use of *antiquated trusses*, as they all set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The opening is seldom larger than a dime, no matter the size of the rupture, and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil. The Spermatic Shield-Complex (Patent No. 747247, No. 1237709 and other patents pending) is a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or operation and produces results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against any further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or incisional rupture (following operations) specifically solicited. The instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, harmful injections, medical treatment or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations. *See booklet on "The Fallacy of Surgical Procedure."*

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has ben verified before the Federal and State courts.

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."

Hours 10 A. M. till 5:30 P. M.
Telephone Central 4732

On the air—Tuesday and Saturday Evenings Station WCFL—9 P. M.

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment

140 N. Dearborn St. Corner Randolph

Subscribe for The Tribune

Beautiful NEW GRAND PIANOS

Special Clearance Sale Price

$169

Regular $600 Values

Buy Direct from the Manufacturer Save the Middleman's Profit

These wonderful new instruments are of our regular stock with full rich tone, artistic design and beautiful finish. The very latest in grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.

Your present piano or other musical instruments accepted as part payment.

NO MONEY DOWN Begin Payments in January

Terms $1.50 a Week

30 DAYS' TRIAL

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

All Stores Open Monday and Tuesday 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

LOOP STORE—STARCK BUILDING—228 S. WABASH AVE.

West Side Store 4102 W. MADISON | Factory Store 39TH & ASHLAND AV. | Evanston Store 830 DAVIS ST.

300 RADIOS MUST Be SOLD

All 1932 Models 50% to 60% OFF

Philco—Silver Marshall and Other Standard Makes 9, 10 and 12 Tube Sets Some Priced as Low as $15

INCLUDING 50 D. C. SUPERHETERODYNES 5 TO 8 TUBES

MIDDLE WEST DIST.

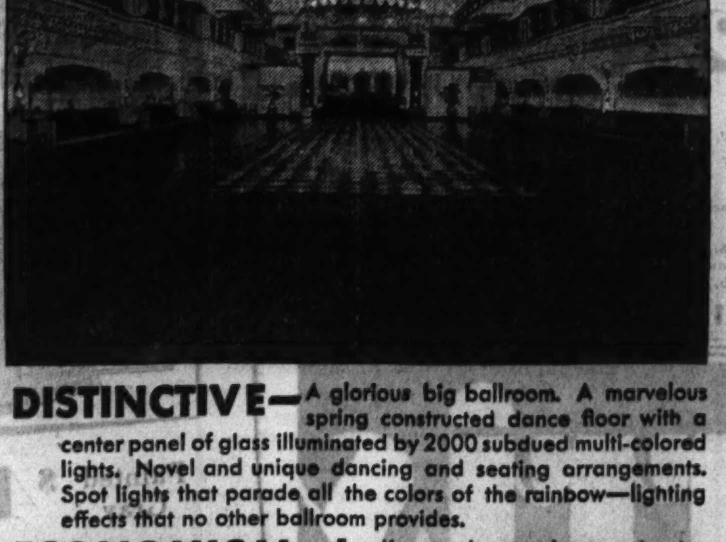
All merchandise packed in original cases.

601 W. Washington Blvd.

Haymarket 3021. Open Eves. & Sunday

What a room for your next party!

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER'S ORIENTAL BALLROOM



DISTINCTIVE—A glorious big ballroom. A marvelous spring constructed dance floor with a center panel of glass illuminated by 2000 subdued multi-colored lights. Novel and unique dancing and seating arrangements. Spot lights that parade all the colors of the rainbow—lighting effects that no other ballroom provides.

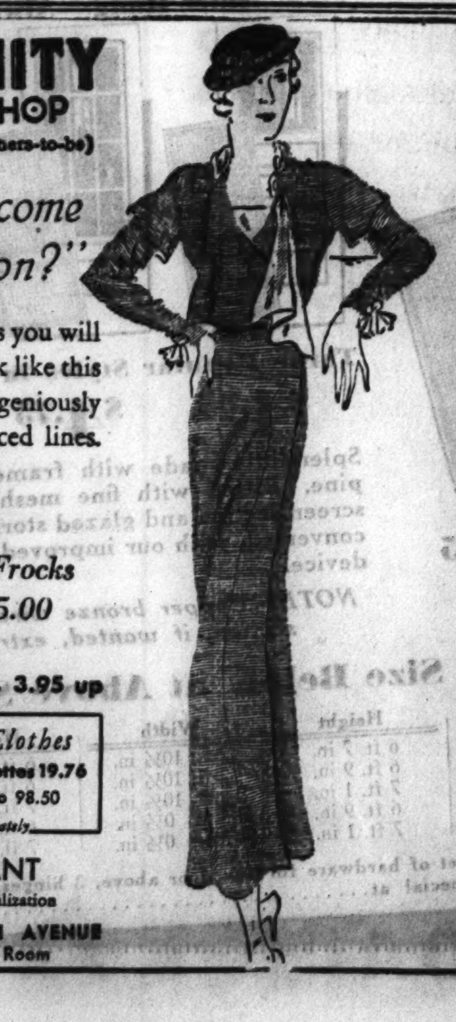
ECONOMICAL—For dinner-dances, banquets, etc., attractive menus at most reasonable rates with no extra rental charge. Menus submitted without obligation. For dances, meetings, etc., where no menu is required, rentals are surprisingly low. A perfect amplifying system carries the softest music, with all its sweetness of tone, to every corner of the room—and even a small orchestra can be given the power and "pep" of a large one.

UNIQUE—Here is a room that will help you "put your party over". If you wish, seat your party on the glass panel and dance around them—or vice versa. Use the balcony for the Bridge players. Excellent cuisine. We offer our co-operation in creating new party ideas!

WALTON PLACE — JUST EAST OF MICHIGAN BLVD.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP

(a specialization for mothers-to-be)



"Will you come to luncheon?"

For such invitations you will need a dress-up frock like this rough sheer. It is ingeniously cut to create balanced lines.

$25

Other Smart Frocks $9.85 to $65.00

Maternity Girdles, 3.95 up

Baby's First Clothes

70-pc. Handmade Layettes 19.76

Other Layettes, 9.85 to 98.50

Pieces also sold separately

LANE BRYANT

exclusive separate specialization

101 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

Second Floor—East Room

Nothing Like It in All Chicago—Compare!

7-Pc. All Walnut Dining Suite

Sears "Honor Bilt"—That Means Guaranteed Quality

5 Ply Walnut Veneer Top,

Solid Walnut Stretchers and Legs,

All Solid Walnut Chairs

We inspected the woods—we selected the massive carved English design—then we had this suite built to our own rigid specifications. That's why we know it's Chicago's greatest value. Refectory top table with positive action slides. 40x60 inches, extends to 90 inches. Top cross banded and has expansion joints to insure against warping. Chairs are all solid walnut—deep relief carved backs with slip seats upholstered with Angora mohair. Table, host chair, and five side chairs, complete,

79.50

$7 Down
$7 A Month

Plus Carrying Charges

At All 5 Sears Stores and Becker-Ryan's

$7 Down Delivers the Suite to your home or reserves it for Thanksgiving Delivery.

Listen to Sears' Radio Hour Today Station WAAF—12 Noon

Yes, Only 39.50 for Choice of All Walnut Buffet or Court Cabinet with oak interiors.

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NORTH 1900 Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave. | WEST Homan Ave. at Arthington St. | STATE-LOOP State-Van Buren and Congress Sts. | SOUTHWEST Western Avenue at 62nd Street | SOUTH East 79th St. at Kenwood | BECKER-RYAN & CO. Halsted at 63rd Street

Early in December
CHEVROLET
will present
A NEW CAR

of such importance that no person interested in the purchase of a low-priced automobile can afford to disregard it . . .

CHEVROLET

America naturally expects big things of Chevrolet. For it is Chevrolet that first brought beauty and comfort to the low-price field . . . pioneered the six-cylinder engine . . . built the most economical cars, and the most dependable. *And it is Chevrolet who has led the world in sales for 4 of the past 6 years.** So each year at this time America looks to the leader to learn what's new in the way of low-priced transportation.

And again America's confidence is fully justified. *The new Chevrolet, to appear early in December, advances standards in every phase of motoring.* Again Chevrolet has broken boldly with the past wherever change means improvement in style, comfort, smoothness, performance, safety, economy, and dependability.

Chevrolet engineers have packed this latest of a long line of successful cars with thrill after thrill and advancement after advancement. Fisher body craftsmen have taken advantage of an even longer wheelbase to contribute coachwork which is unique in the low-price field—including dynamic new styling, and an invention which you will immediately recognize as one of the most fundamental comfort improvements of all time. And the experience gained in the production of more than 8,000,000 cars, together with the marked advantages that naturally accrue to the leader in sales, has made it possible to build the new Chevrolet at a price which takes account of today's incomes.

So keep an open mind on the question of an automobile purchase until you see Chevrolet's Great American Value for 1933. *And watch for it next month!* It will prove to you, beyond a doubt, that this is the time to buy a car, and *this is the car to buy.*

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH. *Division of General Motors*

*1932 position based on latest available registration figures

"THE LEADER CAN ACCOMPLISH WHAT OTHERS DARE NOT TRY"

JAPAN FACING DIFFICULT JOB IN MANCHURIA

Tribune Writer Tells of Conquest.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 12.—When the imperial Japanese army moved out of its barracks on the night of Sept. 18, 1931, something over a year ago in the city of Mukden, Manchuria, there was slight realization in China or elsewhere of the magnitude of the military operation which the Japanese general staff had in mind. Likewise there was little realization of the international complications which have developed as a result of this Japanese military action.

Translated into terms which readers of THE TRIBUNE will quickly understand, the Japanese military campaign which started twelve months ago and is still continuing has resulted in the nominal conquest of an area approximately 443,000 square miles in extent. This territory, embracing the Chinese provinces of Fengtien, Kirin, Heilungkliang, and Jehol, is slightly larger than the combined areas of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Missouri and Kentucky.

35,000,000 People.

Within this Chinese territory which Japan has occupied reside some 35,000,000 people, which is about four million more people than reside in these eight middle western states. The present population of Japan proper, exclusive of Corea, Formosa and the South Sea islands, is approximately 60,000,000, hence if the Japanese were able to make their military conquest permanent through eventual annexation it would constitute one of the largest real estate deals of imperialistic world history and would make Japan a first rank nation from the standpoint of territory, population and natural resources.

This is because these four Chinese provinces, now largely undeveloped, contain natural resources of agricultural and forestry lands, and coal and iron similar to that embraced in the eight American states mentioned, with a second Klondike gold field and a possible Oklahoma oil field thrown in for good measure. Which constitutes a potent reason for Japan's present disinclination to discuss reduction of her land and sea armament.

Faces Difficult Situation.

Gen. Sadao Araki, imperial war minister at Tokio, in a recent article contributed to the "Kaikosha," a sort of war department house organ, declared, "Japan is now facing an abnormal and very difficult situation, but we have a heaven sent destiny to fulfill. Our national ideals must be propagated across the seven seas and over the five continents of the earth, even by the force of arms. The Japanese people are of divine origin, and our first emperor, Jimmu Tenno, was enshrined by the gods of heaven and earth." Shortly following the occupation of Harbin, metropolis of North Manchuria, a few months ago, Lieut. Gen. Honjo, commander in chief of the Kwantung army, which was responsible for the conquest of Manchuria, declared, "We are prepared to defend our position in Asia against the combined forces of Russia on the west and the naval forces of America on the east."

The imperial Japanese army began the occupation of Manchuria a year ago with a small force of some 20,000 men, but this force has since been increased to about 100,000. The occupation was facilitated by three chief elements—lack of Chinese resistance, strategic railways, and a well thought out Japanese military plan that had been developed over the last quarter century.

Hold Manchurian Railways.

As the situation stands today the Japanese hold all of the Manchurian railways, including their own 600 mile South Manchuria line, the 1,200 mile Russian built and owned Chinese Eastern line, the 500 mile British built and financed line running from Mukden to the Great Wall at Shanhaikwan, and some 700 miles of recently constructed Chinese lines. There are Japanese garrisons in all of the chief cities and towns, the main ones being Mukden, Harbin, and Changchun, the last named being the new capital of Manchukuo, which has been renamed Hsinking, meaning "new capital."

Japanese ambitions in Manchuria, due largely to the ease of conquest, have grown somewhat as a snowball increases in volume as it rolls down hill. The original military occupation included only the territory embraced within the scope of the South Manchuria railway and embraced the cities of Mukden, then capital of Manchuria; Changchun, which marked the dividing line between the so-called Japanese and Russian spheres of influence; Kirin City, capital of Kirin province, and various towns of lesser importance along the recently constructed Chinese lines.

Other Towns Occupied.

Three other towns on the south Manchurian coast, Yingkow, Hulutao, and Antung also were occupied. After a few weeks of direct military rule, the Japanese set about the creation of so-called "self-governing" committees composed of Chinese who either had been under direct Japanese influence or had been political enemies of the late Chinese rulers, Marshal Chang Tso-ling, who was killed in 1928, and his son, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, who had succeeded to his father's position. Then the Japanese war lords set about the expansion of their easily acquired domain. First they organized a drive down the Peiping-Mukden railway and occupied Chinchow, important city which commands the entrance to the mountainous province of Jehol, so-called buffer state between Manchuria and China proper.

Then followed the drive northward into the Russian sphere of North Manchuria traversed by the czar built and soviet controlled and operated Chinese Eastern railway.

The new state of Manchukuo or land of the Manchus was created by Gen. Honjo and his associates early in March, and Henry Pu-Yi, last of the long line of Manchu emperors installed as chief executive. The heads of the various governmental departments at the new capital of Changchun (or Hsinking) are Chinese or Manchus, but the real strength is supplied by a "steel framework" of Japanese advisers. All of the normal functions of government, including the postoffice, railways and customs administrations are operated by the Japanese directly or through hand picked Chinese appointees. The little Manchukuo army, embracing a portion of the old Manchurian and Kirin provincial forces, has been found entirely undependable, hence the new treaty which the Japanese have made with Manchukuo reserves the important matters of internal and external defense for the imperial Japanese army, which is granted the right to station troops anywhere in Manchuria.

Leader Is Recalled.

Gen. Honjo who accomplished the actual conquest of Manchuria and who chiefly was responsible for the creation of Manchukuo, recently was recalled to Tokio and made chief military counselor of the general staff, and in his place was appointed a much more important man, Gen. Nobuyoshi Muto, who combines in his office three vital functions, commander of the Kwantung garrison, governor general of Kwantung and plenipotentiary ambassador extraordinary to Manchukuo.

The appointment of Gen. Muto as head of the Japanese establishment, military and civil in Manchuria, with the title of ambassador extraordinary, marked the third important Japanese step on the Asiatic continent, the first being military occupation and the second the creation of the state of Manchukuo. The fourth step was official recognition and the fifth step, if one would believe the Chinese, will be outright annexation.

Whether the Japanese will be able to consolidate their position on the Asiatic continent depends upon a number of factors, many of which are unknown. The first of these is the future attitude of soviet Russia. So far the Russians have done practically nothing to protect their interests in North Manchuria, most of which are centered in the Chinese Eastern railway, which provides a short cut for the trans-Siberian line to Vladivostok.

Another important and unknown element having a direct bearing on Japan's permanent control of Manchuria is the future attitude of the Chinese. The Chinese took the original Japanese occupation of South Manchuria a year ago lying down.

Now, however, the Chinese people in Manchuria have begun to resist Japanese control. Of the total population of 35,000,000 people in the four Manchurian provinces, more than 90 per cent are Chinese, being emigrants to the Manchurian frontier from the northern provinces of Shantung, Honan, and Chihli. Practically all are frontier peasant farmers and thousands of them possess rifles. Organizing themselves into small guerrilla bands, they have begun to harass the Japanese lines of communication and even to attack the Japanese military bases at Mukden and elsewhere. On many occasions in recent weeks they have paralyzed communication on the various railways. Production of the chief Manchurian agricultural commodities, wheat and soya beans, has practically stopped, business is at a standstill, and banditry and guerrilla warfare have become the outstanding feature of the Manchurian situation.

Undeveloped Resources.

These so-called bandits and guerrilla bands have obviously received support from Chang Hsueh-liang and other leaders south of the great wall, and also, if one would believe the Japanese allegations, from Soviet Russia. There are some 250,000 Chinese and Corean emigrees residing in Siberia, and they are said to be supplying arms to their fellow nationals in Manchuria. Where they obtain them is not difficult to guess.

Since Manchuria is a frontier land with vast undeveloped resources, its prosperity depends upon a long period of peace and the liberal investment of capital. The Japanese are fond of calling Manchuria the "life-line" of their empire and their frontier-line of defense against the growing power of Soviet Russia and Nationalist China. The future peace and prosperity of Manchuria depends first of all upon friendly relations between Japan and China on the one hand and Japan and Russia on the other. Neither exists at the present and the continuous guerrilla and bandit warfare spread over a vast territory is sapping the financial resources of the Japanese empire. Already the Japanese have dumped six hundred millions of yen, equivalent to $300,000,000 in American currency at normal rates of exchange, into the Manchurian campaign and the end is not yet in sight. In the meantime the Japanese yen has dropped to less than 50 per cent of its normal value and economic distress is widespread in Japan proper.

NAMED IN SUIT

Prof. Vladimir N. Ipatieff, whose wife, according to suit filed for German engineer, helped him to woo engineer's wife.

BEST TWO-CAR GARAGE

ONLY $125

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD

2-Car 20'x20 Brick Garage $350.00 Ready to drive in

Terms $10.00 - - Balance Monthly

Also Specialists in Porch Enclosures, Gasoline Stations, General Remodeling, Attic and Basement Flats, Foundations, and Cement Work.

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OPEN SUNDAYS

2 WIVES WEEP OVER CHARGE OF LOVE TRIANGLE

N. U. Professor Replies to Husband's Suit.

[Continued from first page.]

Seldowitsch wished to contest he would have to appear in court within ten days. He failed to do so and the decree was entered.

Fraud Is Charged.

It is now contended that fraud was used in obtaining the divorce. The letters, alleged to be those written by Frau Seldowitsch to Prof. Ipatieff, were translated from Russian into English before being incorporated into the petition.

The first letter, written by Frau Seldowitsch to the professor, presumably while he was on his first trip to America, concludes: "All the interests of my personal life are summed up now in one thing only—your letters. I kiss you, your Shura."

Quotes Another Letter.

The petition quotes another letter from Frau Seldowitsch to the professor dated Oct. 14, 1930, which reads: "My dearest darling, all yesterday I kept on so longing for you. In spite of the daily fuss and work I did not forget you for one minute. I moved automatically, but all my thoughts were with you. Sort of a queer double state of mind. Are you well? If you can remember what you were doing on 13th October, be sure and write it to me. Yesterday was my birthday and I found it so hard, to see at home marks of attention, presents, etc.

"I did not know how to get away and then towards evening G. M. [her husband with whom she still was living] started a heart attack and afterwards there followed the ordinary scene. He kept on and on saying the most impossible things. The dreadful part of it is that the filthiest gossip is circulating about the town.

Worries Over Gossip.

"It is said that I sold myself to you and he makes use of this. I hardly had a wink of sleep all night. The whole matter is literally driving me mad. The main thing is that he keeps on assuring me I love him and not you. He has gone quite mad. I had to control myself so as not to tell him the whole truth. If I did not it was because I felt sorry for him. He says that only a great feeling and attraction towards another man could give me the right to go away from him, whereas, as I say myself, I like G M. only as a friend. No good talking to him.

"And that letter of yours which he read. He is a regular 'adia.' Volodia, how do you think, had not I perhaps better tell him the truth—that I can not live without you, that I am attracted to you by everything in you. He imagines that you are old and that you cannot be desirable in every sense. I often long to tell him that I love you not only spiritually but also passionately, as I never did before. Write me your opinion. In this manner perhaps I might be able to put an end to his hopes.

Can't Live Without Her.

"He assures every one that he will not go on living without me, cannot face the prospect of life without me. Why on earth does he hold so fast to me? Are there not enough pretty young women in the world? He said about you horrid things, a hundred times more and worse than did Nast Nikol.

"Poor V. D. [Frau Ipatieff] suffers so much to see me constantly in tears and upset. It is dreadful that letters take 12-13 days to arrive.

"What may come next . . . I kiss yon fondly and await your letters with impatience. I love you madly.

"Wholly yours, Shura."

In the third letter, filed with the petition and dated four days later, Frau Seldowitsch sympathizes with Frau Ipatieff, saying: "I suffer for her so. She who is perfectly innocent must bear the burden of the whole affair. Write to her affectionate and encouraging letters, she suffers for all of us. I worship her and am ready to do anything for her sake. She is looking forward with impatience to your arrival.

Craves Happiness.

"I have not seen you for a whole eternity. If there is notihng interesting in view chuck America and come quick to your girl friends. For life is short and I so crave for happiness, it may be of short duration, but there must be a lot of it.

"In the meantime I fondly kiss you. I cling to you and look into your eyes. I see Egorka always and love the whole of you. Wholly your, Shura."

The bill charges further that Frau Ipatieff was the "arch conspirator in alienating the affections of Frau Seldowitsch from your petitioner"; that she "fully approves" of the relationship between her husband and Frau Seldowitsch and asserts that Frau Ipatieff "continuously exhorted him to communicate more often and in a more affectionate vein" with Frau Seldowitsch.

PISER UNDERTAKERS

Our Prices reduced 40%. Our Services are as efficient as ever. Beautiful chapels and private parlors at no extra charge.

3125-27 Roosevelt Road Lawndale 0100-1-2

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COMPLETE FUNERALS AT NEW LOW PRICES

COMPLETE FUNERALS AS LOW AS $110.00

Lain & SON UNDERTAKERS

CASKETS AS LOW AS $25.00

63rd and HARVARD Tel: Wentworth 0025

Accused by Actress

Betty Hill, script girl of the movie studios, named as co-respondent by Eleanor Boardman, film actress, in her divorce suit against King Vidor, motion picture director.

[Associated Press Photo.]

LEONID GROUP OF SHOOTING STARS DUE THIS WEEK

Visibility Depends on Hour of Arrival.

Astronomers and many amateur observers will be on the lookout between the 15th and 17th of this month for the Leonid meteors, the most spectacular of shooting stars.

The Leonid meteors appear to spring from the constellation of Leo, which at this time of the year are morning stars in the east but, according to Prof. George Van Biesbroeck of the Yerkes observatory, they probably are the residue of some degenerated comet.

Prof. Van Biesbroeck said the time of the annual appearance of the Leonids varies and that the exact time of their coming can not be foretold. Neither can it be predetermined whether they will be visible at a given point, for the visibility depends upon whether they appear in the daytime or at night.

The Leonids are similar to the Perseids, the second largest group of shooting stars, which made their annual appearance in August.

Prof. Van Biesbroeck, a specialist on comets, has been attempting, without success so far, to photograph the Tempel comet, which is also due at this time. The comet was discovered and last seen in 1866. It was due to make another appearance in 1899, thirty-three years later, but could not be found at that time. It is believed doubtful that the comet will ever be seen again.

C.R.Johnson,Last of G.A.R. Post, Dies in Lockport, Ill.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Charles R. Johnson, 94, died at his home in Lockport last night. He was the last member of the E. L. Godding Post, G. A. R. of Lockport, and the oldest resident of that township. He was born in Claridon, O., in 1838, and came to Illinois with his parents in a covered wagon when he was seven years old. He resided in Lockport 87 years. In the civil war he served with the 100th Illinois. Three daughters, Mrs. G. S. Tarbell of Colville, Wash.; Mrs. M. Hinch, Mrs. P. F. Jungles, and one son, Alvin, the last three of Lockport, survive.

Mrs. Mulvey, Chicago Wife of Canadian Official, Dies

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Thomas Mulvey, wife of the undersecretary of state for Canada, died at her home here last night after an illness of several months. She was a daughter of J. J. Wade, Chicago, and was married to Mr. Mulvey in 1904.

Elmer Ellsworth Stone, Steel Executive, Is Dead

Cleveland, O., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Elmer Ellsworth Stone, 71, a director and general purchasing agent of the American Steel and Wire company for more than 30 years, died today of a heart attack in a broker's office.

600 Pound Woman Is Dead in Kansas at 40

Hutchinson, Kas., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. May Lehman, 40, whose weight was estimated at 600 pounds, died here today.

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CATHOLIC GROUP GIVES HELP TO 4,100 FAMILIES

Leaders Describe Method of Charity Work.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

[This is the second of two articles by Dr. Evans in answer to the question of what Chicago's religious forces are doing directly to meet the city's relief needs. The first, dealing with Protestant relief work, appeared in The Tribune last Sunday.]

In addition to the 27,000 persons in Chicago who would be hungry, shelterless, or both tonight if regular Protestant relief agencies should close there are 4,100 families which would be broken up and thrown into the streets if the Catholic charities ceased to function.

MSGR. CUMMINGS.

This was pointed out yesterday by Msgr. W. A. Cummings, head of the Catholic Charities of Chicago, in reply to the question of what the Catholic church is doing in the present emergency. In addition to the 4,100 families are 6,600 individual "service cases" given certain forms of help by the Catholic charities each year. These, Msgr. Cummings explained, include individuals needing medical, surgical or hospital attention, car fares, clothing, or incidental assistance.

Msgr. Cummings praised the "quiet and unostentatious work of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul through which practically all of our work is done."

Describes Relief Methods.

The work of the Chicago society, which is composed of 4,200 laymen in its 320 parish units in the archdiocese, was outlined by James F. Kennedy, 155 North Clark street, president of the Chicago council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. He explained that methods used by the members of the society are those resulting from the long and romantic history of the church in its dealing with human need.

"When we hear of a family in need," said Mr. Kennedy, "two members of the society call. It is a visit and not an inspection of the family and the premises. The foundation of all our work is that of a spiritual approach. We are friends and not spies. Physical need is ascertained and immediate relief given. Following this friendly visit in the family a report is made to the parish unit and again to the Catholic charities to prevent duplication."

The Catholic practice in dealing with charity, Mr. Kennedy explained, goes beyond physical necessities.

"Need Spiritual Help."

"A destitute family needs more than continued food and shelter," he said. "It needs a new morale and often moral rehabilitation. Religious faith is the only source of these things. To give only physical necessities often has a tendency actually to decrease the waning self-respect in needy homes. The family of the unemployed needs not only food for the body but also food for the soul. Spiritual starvation is no less menacing than physical starvation."

Msgr. Cummings said hundreds of teams of members of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul go about the city after working hours each day on errands of helpfulness and mercy. He explained that the sociological method of the church is an approach from the individual to the group and not from the group to the individual. The professional aspect is entirely absent from the calls, he said, adding that Chicago's 4,200 St. Vincent de Paul members not only draw no compensation for their services, but actually make personal outlays to carry on their work.

Founded in Paris in 1833.

The Vincent de Paul society was founded in Paris by Frederick Ozanum and six other university men in 1833. This, Msgr. Cummings said, marked the founding of what was really the first school of sociology in the world. The lay order was brought to America very shortly after its foundation and was first organized in Chicago in 1857. This was the first organized relief agency in Illinois, Msgr. Cummings said.

Msgr. Cummings said the Catholic Charities form an organized agency of the Illinois relief commission. In turn, he said, the St. Vincent de Paul society is the agent of the Catholic Charities in carrying aid to the needy. Msgr. Cummings then enumerated six leading permanent Catholic aid institutions in Chicago. These care for nearly 5,000 persons, mostly children.

The institutions are St. Mary's Training school, Des Plaines; Guardian Angel's orphanage, 2001 Devon avenue; St. Hedwig's orphanage, Niles; St. Joseph's orphanage, Lyle; Illinois Technical School for Colored Girls, 49th street and Prairie avenue, and the Catholic Home bureau for the placement of children in boarding homes, free homes, and placing for adoption.

According to an estimate by Prof. Arthur M. Murphy of Loyola university, $10,000,000 has been spent for Catholic charity work in the archdiocese of Chicago in the last 15 years.

Rival Suitors Aid

Miss Anne Brancato, 29 years old, first Democratic woman to be elected to Pennsylvania legislature from Philadelphia. One of her suitors gave the use of his car and chauffeur for her campaign, while the other rang door bells to persuade residents to vote for Miss Brancato.

[Acme Photo.]

$15,000 Estate Is Left by Sewell L. Avery Jr.

A petition for letters of administration in the estate of the late Sewell L. Avery Jr., who was asphyxiated in his father's home, 209 Lake Shore drive, last Oct. 11, were filed yesterday in Probate court. The letters disclose that young Avery left a $15,000 estate which will be divided equally by his father, mother, and two sisters. The petition was filed by the law firm of Scott, MacLeish & Falk.

George A.A.Dieckmann, 82, of Vandalia, Ill., Is Dead

Vandalia, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—George A. A. Dieckmann, 82, widely known business man, died today of pneumonia. Mr. Dieckmann was born in Hanover, Germany, but for more than 65 years had been a resident of Vandalia.

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Hursen Chapels are today recognized as the finest institutions of the kind in this country. The North Side Chapel, particularly is a masterpiece of beauty, massiveness, facilities and arrangements. It has recently been remodeled. The South Side and West Side Chapels are palaces, convenient for the *smaller* or the *largest funerals.*

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DEATH NOTICES

BAILEY—Mary A. Bailey, beloved wife of the late Thomas Bailey, mother of Mrs. Myrtle Shoop, Mrs. Adeline Bedore, Mrs. Eunice Fielding, and Frank Bailey and the late Mrs. Lillian Clucas. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, thence to Mount Carmel cemetery. Kenosha, Wis., papers please copy.

BORGES—Julie Borges, at residence of her daughter, 6853 East End-av.; beloved mother of Mrs. A. M. Ehrlich, Mrs. Clara E. Levin, Berthold E., Dr. David G., and Mrs. Louise H. Scher. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14 at 2 p. m. from chapel, 7206 Stony Island-av., to Free Sons cemetery.

BREMNER—Jessie Bremner, nee Blakely, fond mother of Mrs. Agnes Roberts, daughter of John D. Blakely, sister of Mrs. J. S. Cowley, Mrs. Matthew Hall, and Mrs. William J. Carroll. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Mount Auburn cemetery.

BRON—Mary L. Bron, 2076 Ogden-av., Nov. 12, wife of the late Peter J., mother of Govert P., Peter J., Robert, Mrs. Sue Baron, Mrs. Sadie Priesmeyer. Services Monday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 124 Madison-st., Oak Park at Lombard-av. Interment Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

BUSS—Nellie Buss, Nov. 12, 1932, beloved mother of Mrs. Edna Gabrielson of St. Charles, Ill.; Mrs. Addie Power, and Ella Buss. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 635 Belmont-av., to Mount Carmel church. Interment All Saints'. Member of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters.

BUTLER—Nicholas J. Butler, Nov. 11, 1932, of 3649 5th-av., beloved husband of Jennie, nee Collins, fond father of Dorothy, Mrs. Eleanor Cox, and the late Gertrude, brother of Anna, Hannah, Mrs. Mary Bromley, and the late James and Peter. Funeral from residence Monday, Nov. 14. Requiem high mass at Presentation church, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary cemetery. Belvidere, Ill., papers please copy.

CANZONE—Maria Canzone, nee Capra, wife of Joseph, fond mother of Mrs. Dora Albrerico, Nicholas, Ben, and Mrs. Ida Santillo. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from 452 W. 28th-st. to Sancta Maria Incoronato church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CASTLEMAN—Frank P. Castleman, at his home, 418 N. 8th-av., Maywood, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Bohlander; father of Wilbur L., brother of Lottie and Lillie. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m., at First Congregational church. Interment Oakridge.

COFFEY—George Coffey, beloved husband of Harriet, son of Margaret and Dennis Coffey, deceased, brother of John, Lynn, Nellie, and the late Dennis. Remains at chapel, 810 N. Clark-st. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., at Immaculate Conception church. Burial at Calvary.

COOK—Minnie G. Cook, nee Foster, passed away Nov. 11, beloved wife of William M. Cook, fond mother of Irma, Grace, Mary, Harry and Marvin, sister of Charles Otis Foster. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 from late residence, 4843 Van Buren-st., to Mandell M. E. church, Congress and La Vergne-av. Interment Mount Emblem. Member of Adelphi chapter, No. 820, O. E. S., and Loyalty division, No. 96, G. I. A.

DE BOW—John C. De Bow, suddenly, at his late home, 426 Briar-pl., beloved husband of Lulu E. Remains at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., until 8 p. m. Sunday. Interment Baltimore, Md.

DEEHAN—Daniel J. Deehan of 7347 Dorchester-av. Funeral notice later.

DENKER—Charles G. Denker, late of 6616 Onarga-av., Edison Park, dearly beloved husband of Bertha, nee Knuth, fond father of William H. and Charles T. Denker and Elmer, William Sallwasser, Esther, Franke, Martha Knuth and Florence Reimer. At rest in funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Auburn cemetery.

DOYLE—Joseph Edward Doyle, beloved son of the late James and Nora Quill Doyle, fond brother of Catherine H., Thomas M., Mrs. Genevieve Brinlee, Cornelius and the Rev. William F. Doyle, O. S. A., of Philadelphia, and the late Arthur J. and Patrick A. Doyle. Funeral at late residence, 2240 W. 72d-st. Funeral notice later.

DUFFY—John Duffy, husband of the late Anna Groebe Duffy, father of Mrs. Alice Brewer, Mrs. Louise Fallon, brother of Mrs. Thomas Kenny. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, 9 a. m., from residence, 5210½ Drexel-av., to St. Thomas the Apostle church. Interment Oak Glen, Ill.

FISHER—Catherine Fisher, mother of Mrs. Annie Esplin and the late John and Alexander Fisher, sister of Mrs. George Ewing. Remains at chapel, 1648 W. 63d-st., until Monday noon. Services at Drexel Park church, 64th-st. and S. Marshfield-av., Monday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

FRIES—Rosalia Fries, nee Wiegand, beloved wife of Fricolin, fond mother of Josephine Breun, Mary Schumacher, Charles, Henry, Anna and the late Jacob Fries, sister of Jacob Wiegand. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 6115 S. Ashland-av., to St. Raphael's church. Interment St. Mary's.

FRY—N. George Fry, suddenly, Nov. 10, 1932, beloved brother of Herman and Louis Fry. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 2114 Irving Park-blvd. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

FULLER—Henry J. Fuller, 126 Locust-st., Nov. 12, age 62 years, beloved husband of Kate Fuller, dear father of Ralph, Herbert and James Clammons. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1723 Larrabee-st. Interment Elmwood.

GABRIEL—Gertrude Marie Gabriel, nee Drimalla, beloved wife of the late August, fond mother of Irving, Viola Lessick, Elizabeth Eberhardt, Angela Miecyk, daughter of Agnes and the late Louis, sister of Marie Bruns, Harriet Nerger, Louis, Elmer, and the late Oscar. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 9:45 a. m., from late residence, 4816 N. Kildare-av., to St. Edward's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

GORSKI—Martha Gorski, nee Mindak, beloved wife of Leon, and sister of Bruno and Pete, Mindak, Anthony and Helen Dunkel, Friday, Nov. 11. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 15, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3601 Diversey-av., to St. Mary of Angels church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

GREGSON—William H. Gregson, beloved son of Louise and John Gregson, fond brother of John F. Gregson. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 851 E. 75th-st., to Cedar Park.

HARGRAVE—Edward J. Hargrave, Nov. 11, beloved husband of Daisy M. and fond father of George E. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, from funeral home, Laramie and Washington, at 2 p. m., to Acacia Park cemetery.

HILLIARD—Susan Hilliard, Nov. 12, 3721 W. 22d-st. At rest at chapel, 214-216 S. Western-av., at Jackson-blvd. Funeral notice later.

HOLLENBECK—J. A. Hollenbeck, Nov. 11, 1932, at Scarsdale, N. Y., beloved father of Mrs. C. A. Dresser of New York and Harry Hollenbeck of Chicago. Burial Sunday at 2 p. m. in Forest Home cemetery.

HORWICH—Cherney Horwich, beloved wife of the late Louis M. Horwich, fond mother of Reuben B., Mrs. Rose Kahn, Mrs. Bertha Markel, Mrs. Anna McGraw, Mrs. Mabel Glick, Mrs. Eva Friedman, and Diana. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, 1932, at 11 a. m., at residence, 5750 Superior-st. Interment at Beth Jacob cemetery, Waldheim.

JOHNSON—Charles Johnson, Nov. 10. At Memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av., until Monday morning. Funeral services at Augustana Home for the Aged, 7540 Stony Island-av., Monday, Nov. 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill.

KENNEY—John M. Kenney of 3401 Parnell-av., age 74 years, 8 months; beloved husband of Alice M. Kenney, father of J. William, Harvey A., and Robert S. Kenney, Mrs. Anna L. Richards, Mrs. Eva L. Halley, and the late Mrs. Mairiam Ditch, Arnetta Birks, and Mabel Hogus. Services at funeral chapel, 5622 S. Halsted-st., Tuesday, Nov. 15, 10 a. m. Interment Dwight, Ill.

LANIO—Alfred G. Lanio, Nov. 11, 1932, husband of the late Anna, father of Edwin J., and grandfather of Ethel Lanio, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Breitung and John Lanio. Member of Veritas lodge, No. 926, A. F. & A. M.; Wiley Egan chapter, Chicago Commandery, and Medinah temple. Remains at chapel, 41 N. Leavitt-st. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at West Side Masonic temple, 12 S. Oakley-blvd. Interment at Forest Home cemetery.

LARSON—Clara A. Larson, Nov. 10, late of 1432 W. 77th-st., beloved wife of Herbert E., fond sister of Mrs. Hulda Anderson, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Ida Lindwall, Walter and Mrs. Alice Ehrhart. Funeral services at Salem Lutheran church, 74th-st. and Calumet-av., Monday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m. Remains at chapel, 5822 Wentworth-av., until 11 a. m. Monday.

LEMON—Jennie Lemon, beloved wife of the late Herbert L. Lemon, aunt of Ray Repenning and Herbert E. Harner. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Burial Forest Home.

LINDHOLM—Andrew Lindholm, beloved husband of Ingeborg, nee Stromberg, fond father of Dr. H. O. Lindholm, Frank and the late Alice. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 4401 Lawrence-av. Interment Montrose. Member of Vardandi lodge, No. 3, Svithiods. Information phone Juniper 8912.

MacKENZIE—James MacKenzie, Nov. 12, 1932, brother of Peter, Donald, Margaret, Bella MacKenzie, and Mrs. Vandun Robertson. Services at residence, 6124 Woodlawn-av., Monday, Nov. 14, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Member of Jackson Park lodge, No. 915, A. F. & A. M.

MARSH—Joseph Marsh, beloved husband of Emma, nee Schaefer, fond father of Joseph. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 7032 Wentworth-av. Interment Evergreen.

DEATH NOTICES

MAREK—Frank B. Marek, Nov. 12, beloved husband of the late Rosalie, fond father of Frances Wolf, Ella Swenson, Theresa L. Rudolph, Emil and Harold. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1:30 p. m., at late residence, 1607 S. 60th-ct., Cicero. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Call Berwyn 1866.

MARTIN—Patrick Martin, Nov. 10, at residence, 3156 W. Harrison-st., beloved husband of the late Jennie, fond father of Frank, Edward, Mary, Genevieve, and Thomas, and the late John Martin. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

McBRIDE—Elizabeth V. Kelly McBride, beloved wife of the late James F., devoted mother of Mrs. Florence Rodebaugh. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 9 a. m., from residence, 1325 W. 71st-st., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

McCARTY—Dr. Charles H. McCarty, at his residence, 7205 Dante-av., Nov. 10, 1932. Funeral to church, 72d and Dorchester, 9 a. m., Monday, Nov. 14.

McFADDEN—Hugh McFadden, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Laird, at his late residence, 2237 N. Leamington-av. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 10 a. m., to St. Genevieve's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

McKAIG—Eddy Thomas McKaig, beloved husband of Mary Alice, nee Marquis, brother of Emmett. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

MERCER—Lewis Pennock Mercer, Nov. 12, at his residence, Barrington, Ill. Funeral notice later. Services private.

MILLER—Ellen Miller, Nov. 10, 1932, age 80 years, beloved sister of Alexander, Charles, Peter, Alfred, John, and Hans Miller, in Sweden. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4325 Armitage-av. Interment Montrose.

MORLEY—Patrick J. Morley, beloved husband of Marge, son of Catherine McLean Morley, brother of Mary Corcoran, John, Catherine Coral, Thomas, Sadie Boveine, brother-in-law of Marie Benson. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from 4648 McLean-av., to St. Genevieve's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Berkshire 8070.

OLDENBURG—Christian Oldenburg, Nov. 11, beloved father of Charles Oldenburg, Gunelle and Bertha Kullum, and Mrs. Carrie Wohlenburg. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 10052 Prospect-av. Interment Mount Hope. Kindly omit flowers.

PROBERT—Edward Moore Probert, Oct. 22. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 14, 8 p. m., at chapel, 730 E. 63d-st. Interment at Steubenville, Ohio.

RAGO—Anna Morrone, nee Casella, wife of John Morrone of Jersey City, N. J., wife of the late Michael Rago, sister of Dominick and Tony Casella, and Mrs. Theresa Cinefro. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western-av., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SASSO—Sam Sasso, fond father of Joseph and Mrs. Orsolella Narducci. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from 1853 Emerson-av. to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SCHUSTER—John Schuster, beloved husband of the late Christina, fond father of Walter, brother of the late Mary Mau, Henry, George, and Louis. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Montrose. Member of Metra lodge, No. 410, A. F. & A. M.; Lincoln Park chapter, R. A. M.

SERRINS—Louis Serrins, beloved husband of Hattie, nee Cobacker, fond father of Mrs. Sylvia Stein and Elayne, dear brother of Mrs. Rae Marks, Neuman, Lyon, George, Harry and of the late Abe and Mrs. Grace Joseph. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Please omit flowers.

SHERRY—Alice Burns Sherry, Nov. 10, 1932, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Mrs. Anna McKenna, John, Mae and Mrs. Alice Sherry Ulrich. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 6832 Calumet-av., to St. Columbanus church. Interment Calvary. Member St. Celestine court, W. C. O. F.

SMETACEK—Marie Smetacek, late of 1940 Pine road, Homewood, Ill., beloved wife of Carl and mother of Mrs. Marie Stephen and Mrs. Margaret Appel. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m., at residence, thence to Cedar Park cemetery.

SMITH—Henry Smith, Nov. 11. Masonic services at funeral chapel, 5708 Madison-st., Monday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Cleveland lodge No. 211, A. F. & A. M. Interment Forest Home.

SONNENSCHEIN—Anna Sonnenschein, nee Mandl; beloved wife of the late Bernard, fond mother of Dr. Joseph and Bertha Sonnenschein, Mrs. Emma Roe, sister of Bernard and Emanuel Mandl, Mrs. Ella Kusy, Mrs. Paula Kaspar, Mrs. Helen Stadler; grandmother of Stanley Roe. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 11 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Free Sons.

SPRINGWEILER—Anne Springweiler of 5441 Kenmore-av., beloved wife of Charles, daughter of Bernard and the late Bridget Hart, sister of Mrs. Edward Maloney, John P., Richard, and James Hart. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted-st., to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Buffalo, N. Y., and San Francisco papers please copy.

STINSON—Mary L. Stinson, wife of the late Robert O. and mother of Jack D. Stinson. Member of Home chapter No. 426, O. E. S. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 14, at 3 p. m. at Washington Boulevard Masonic temple, 2708 Washington-blvd. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Remains at chapel, 1656 Ogden-av., near Monroe-st.

ST. PERE—Effie St. Pere, Nov. 12, 1932, beloved wife of Earl St. Pere, mother of Earl, daughter of Andrew and Johanna Norin, sister of Hannah Norin, Mrs. Anna Stach, Andrew and William Norin. Services at residence, 6411 Maplewood-av., Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment at Evergreen.

THOMAS—Mary F. Thomas, aged 75 years, beloved sister of Mrs. Edward E. Smith and Darley Thomas, aunt of Harry Thomas Smith. At rest in funeral home, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Burial at Champaign, Ill.

VICTORY—Theresa Victory, nee Molloy, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Bernard, John, Joseph, and Mrs. Ann Herman, sister of the late Mrs. Ellen Murray and Mrs. Mary Sullivan. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late home, 6123 S. Artesian-av., to St. Rita's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Good Counsel court, No. 236, W. C. O. F., and St. Rita's Christian Mothers. Laf. 1664.

WALKER—Mary Walker of 6157 Rhodes-av., beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of H. E. Ryther, Mrs. H. J. Stoops, James, Mrs. H. E. Hopkins, Charles, Bertha, and Ray Walker. Funeral notice later.

WEBSTER—Rita Webster, suddenly, Nov. 12, beloved wife of the late Isaac Webster, fond mother of Arthur D. Webster, Mrs. Carolyn Davies, and Mrs. Viola Uplegger, grandmother of Noreen Davies, Arthur and Eileen Webster, and Rita Uplegger. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at late residence, 2118 Pierce-av. Interment Forest Home.

WOHLENBERG—Catherine Wohlenberg, beloved mother of Fred, Mrs. B. O. Kostka and the late Otto. Remains at funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av., until Monday noon. Interment Lincoln, Neb.

WOLFF—John Peter Wolff, beloved husband of Julia, nee Zutz; fond father of Emma, Milton, Elmer, Clarence Wolff, and Irma Donaubauer. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Interment Waldheim.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

LEVIN—A monument will be dedicated in loving memory of Rudolph Levin Sunday, Nov. 13, 2:30 p. m., at B'nai Israel, Waldheim. Rabbi Solomon Goldman will officiate.
DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

LEVITETZ—Herman Levitetz. A monument will be dedicated in memory of Herman Levitetz, beloved husband and father, Sunday, Nov. 13, 1932, at 1:30 p. m. at Ateres Israel Anshe Ticktin cemetery, Waldheim [Des Plaines-av. and 18th-st.]. Rabbi Saul Silber will officiate.
MRS. H. LEVITETZ AND FAMILY.

RAY—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Jacob Ray on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m. at Tomchi Sabath cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Dr. Abramovitz and Cantor Obsfeldt will officiate.
THE RAY FAMILY.

WERTHEIMER—The service and dedication of a monument in memory of Jacob Wertheimer, beloved father of Mrs. Sadie Zar, Amos Bowman, Ben, Nathan, Mrs. Grace Levy, and Fred will be held Sunday, Nov. 13, 1932 2 p. m., at I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim, Rabbi Daskell officiating.

CARD OF THANKS.

MURPHY—The children of the late Daniel Murphy wish to express to their many friends their appreciation of the kindness and sympathy, the spiritual bouquets and floral offerings extended to them in their recent sorrow in the death of their father.
MRS. R. L. OWEN, OWEN, EDWARD [TED], AND JOSEPH MURPHY.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

GOLDSMITH—Johanna Goldsmith. In memory of our dear mother, who passed away two years ago today.
LOVING CHILDREN.

KENNEDY—Mary E. Kennedy. In fond memory of our loving mother, who passed away 4 years ago today.
LOVING CHILDREN.

SHOGREN—David Frank Shogren. A loving tribute to our beloved husband and father, who passed away suddenly a year ago today.

A happy home we once enjoyed.
How sweet the memories still;
But death hath left a loneliness
This world can never fill.

SORROWING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

Fraternal Notices.

CLEVELAND LODGE, NO. 211, A. F. & A. M.—Members assemble at lodge hall Monday, Nov. 14, at 1 p. m. to attend funeral of Brother Henry Smith.
AUSTIN J. CROSS JR., W. M.
FRED HEUBERGER, Secy.

PROPOSES U. S. CARE FOR CITY'S POOR CHILDREN

U. of C. Professor Talks to Voters' League.

In a spirited address before the forum of the League of Women Voters yesterday in the Palmer house, Dr. Sophonisba P. Breckinridge, professor of public welfare of the University of Chicago, charged the national government with the financial responsibility for maintaining a minimum standard of child care in the community. She also challenged the county board to relieve the local problem now.

Miss Breckinridge, a veteran social service worker, was one of several speakers at a conference called to discuss the Juvenile court of Cook county and its wards. Miss Jane Addams of Hull House presided. The meeting was attended by women members of the county board, Judge Mary Bartelme of the Juvenile court, and many social workers.

Fears Juvenile Delinquency.

Miss Breckinridge declared that unless help is found for the thousands of needy children in Cook county delinquency will follow which will be of great expense to the state and nation. She proposed an appeal to the federal government to supply the funds the county lacks.

Miss Amelia Sears in defending the county board, of which she is a member, said:

"We are handicapped by the police department's handling of 12,000 children's cases annually. Why can't we make that a basis for more funds? Let us demand that the Juvenile court be expanded and put on a civil service basis."

Judge Bartelme said it is true that policemen are assigned to the court, and that it has been necessary for police to perform some of the duties of judges. "Delinquents often are allowed to go free with warnings several times before being taken to court," she said. "But the police department is doing the very best it can and is sending us good officers."

Points to Lack of Money.

A practical note was introduced into the discussion by Mrs. Edward Fleming, another commissioner. "It must be brought to your attention," she said, "that there are 235 millions tied up in delinquent taxes for 1928-29-30. However praiseworthy a proposal may be, we cannot put it into operation without funds."

In the morning discussion, Harry Hill, chief probation officer of the Juvenile court, declared:

"The tragic lack of funds confronting the Juvenile court is indicated by the fact that there are over 5,000 mothers on the mothers' pension waiting list, the largest in our history. Institutions are full and the court is at a loss to know what to do with the children brought to them."

47 IDLE PROTEST AN EDITORIAL ON 'RIGHT TO ALMS'

Forty-seven idle young men and women loafed on the sidewalk in front of Tribune Tower for an hour yesterday afternoon, protesting against an editorial in THE TRIBUNE of Nov. 9, headed, "The Right to Alms."

The marchers, some of whom were university students in fur coats, had such inscriptions as "THE TRIBUNE insults the unemployed" chalked on their backs. They attempted to pass out reproductions of the editorial, with a statement signed by the Socialist party of Cook county, saying, "Unemployed, this is what the capitalists think of you."

Roy E. Burt, Socialist candidate for governor in Tuesday's election, and Amicus Most, national Socialist organizer, were arrested by Lieut. George Johnstone of the Lincoln park police when the refused to stop displaying communist banners. They were held in bonds of $25.

After leaving Tribune Tower, the marchers went over to THE TRIBUNE office at 1 South Dearborn street and paraded. Accompanying them was Karl Borders, executive secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, a communist organization, who has been a lecturer on social service at the University of Chicago.

FREE MANGANO AND ADDUCCI; BUT NAB THEM AGAIN

"Dago" Lawrence Mangano, Capone syndicate chief, and James Adducci, his aid, who were held for nearly forty-eight hours in connection with the bungled kidnaping on Wednesday of John J. Touhy Jr., 13 year old son of the sanitary district trustee, were cleared of that crime yesterday only to be held later on two other charges.

Mangano was released at 9 o'clock in the morning, but was rearrested three hours later by Lieut. Al Hoffman and booked on a charge of registering fraudulently in the October registration. Adducci, who was not released in the Touhy matter, although cleared, was booked on three charges of election day offenses.

Both men were released last night to appear before Judge Jarecki tomorrow, Mangano on $2,500 bail and Adducci on $9,500 bail. The bonds were furnished by the Public Indemnity company through E. Pryor Lewis.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN TODAY TO RAISE FUND FOR CHURCH

Proceeds of a matinee and evening performance of "The Royal Family," to be given today by the Ligouri players at the Atheneum theater, Lincoln, Southport, and Wellington avenues, will go toward the decoration of St. Alphonsus church at 1429 Wellington avenue. The renovation is being carried out in preparation for the celebration next year of the golden jubilee of the parish, one of the largest in the city, of which the Rev. Henry Oenning is pastor.

A cast of seventeen will present the play, dealing with the lives of a famous theatrical family. Among those in the cast are Edward Gatz, Julia Lentsch, Mary Francis, Rose Polster, Henry Stricker, Nick Lentsch, and Anne Weber.

VILLAGE WHERE LINCOLN LIVED TO BE RESTORED BY STATE

Scene in New Salem, where Abraham Lincoln lived from 1831 to 1837, as it will appear when it is restored to its original condition by the state of Illinois. At the extreme right is the Lincoln-Berry store, the corner stone of which will be laid next Thursday. Governor Elect Henry Horner and Gov. Emmerson will take part in the ceremonies. [Herbert Georg Photo.]

To Lay Corner Stone

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Judge Henry Horner, governor elect of Illinois; Gov. Louis L. Emmerson and other prominent and private citizens bound by mutual ties of admiration for Abraham Lincoln will take part in the corner stone laying at Old Salem state park, near Petersburg, next Thursday afternoon.

The state will then officially begin the first historic reconstruction project of its kind in America—the complete, authentic reproduction of an entire community, New Salem, Abraham Lincoln's home from 1831 to 1837.

The corner stone will be laid with appropriate ceremonies at the site of the Lincoln-Berry store, which is to rise again from remnants of its original foundation as will twelve other primitive buildings, dwellings, shops and stores.

Gov. Emmerson will deliver an address. Dr. W. A. Evans of Chicago, author of a popular contribution to the store of Lincoln literature, "Mrs. Abraham Lincoln," will also speak. Other prominent authorities on the life of Lincoln will be presented.

DEPUTIES GET VENUE CHANGE IN JAIL DEATH

Pekin, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Deputy Sheriffs C. O. Skinner, Frank Lee and Ernest L. Fleming, indicted for manslaughter following the death of Martin Virant, Tazewell county jail prisoner, today were granted a change of venue. Judge Daily transferred the case to Menard county after hearing a petition in which it was contended the men could not receive a fair trial in Tazewell county.

Virant's body was found hanging in his cell in the jail Sept. 1. A coroner's jury found that he had been slain. The grand jury indicted the three officers.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to public school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial noonday meal for each of them.

I will contribute $.........., weekly.........., monthly, or the enclosed donation.

Signature..

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

STATE ATTORNEY ANSWERS CHARGE OF JUDGE GREEN

The state's attorney's office is ready at any time to send a representative before Judge Thomas A. Green of the Municipal court, and show that no irregularities occurred in the Criminal court in the case of Raymond Hall, colored bondsman, Assistant State's Attorney Euclid Taylor said yesterday. Judge Green charged that Hall had been released from his sentence in an unusual manner and he announced that he would subpoena all the officials involved and find out about it.

Prosecutor Taylor said that Hall sought a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Rudolph Desort in the Criminal court after his conviction before Judge Green on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Judge Desort remanded the prisoner back to custody, the prosecutor said. Nothing irregular occurred in connection with the writ, Taylor said.

The Appellate court reversed Judge Green's dec.sion, said the prosecutor. The reversal, according to the prosecutor, carried with it an opinion "which reversed the case in no uncertain terms."

BONDSMAN TRIES TO GIVE BAIL FOR H. J. GOLDBERG

Herman J. Goldberg, self-confessed tax fixer whose preëlection charges against Albert Swanson, brother of State's Attorney Swanson, and Assistant State's Attorney James Clancy, resulted in his own indictment for perjury, was unsuccessful yesterday in making a bond in the Criminal court. Goldberg, who is a fugitive, did not appear in court, but an official of the Public Indemnity company appeared and offered to schedule the required bond.

Chief Justice John Prystalski refused to accept the bond because the indemnity company is on the court blacklist because one of its clients, Max Geisler, forfeited a $10,000 bond. The bonding company official said that he expected to produce Geisler in court tomorrow.

"When Geisler is produced, then I will consider taking bonds scheduled by your company," the judge informed the official. "However, until you have a clean record in this court I will not take any of your bonds."

FIND HEADLESS BODY OF MAN.

Sterling, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The headless body of a man was found today near the bank of Rock river, seven miles southwest of Erie. It is believed the man has been dead at least 30 days.

HUNGRY PUPILS RECEIVE GIFT FROM EVANSTON

2 Clubs Send Prize Money for Aid of Needy.

An Evanston school has taken up the Kenwood-Loring High school's slogan of "Feed yourself and another hungry child."

In the mail a day or so ago came a gift to the Hungry School Children's fund from the Roycemore school, 640 Lincoln street, Evanston. Accompanying it was a letter printed by hand on the school stationery.

School Has "Sale" for Fund.

"The second and third forms in our school had a sale," the letter stated. "We are sending the Hungry School Children's fund $6.50 of our money. We wish that all the children could have a good lunch."

In the same mail were contributions from two clubs, following an appeal to such organizations to give the fund a lift. The H. Hanna Isaacs Benevolent club sent $5, toward "your worthy fund," with the hope that the club would be able to help later on. The other gift of $3 came from the Louisville club, a previous contributor, through Mrs. Elsie B. Mayer.

Total Near $12,000 Mark.

The following contributions were received yesterday by the fund, bringing the total within a few dollars of the $12,000 mark:

$50—A Friend of Children.

$10—Mrs. J. H. Wheeler.

$5—Leila Jackson, Anonymous, A Friend from Oak Park, Miss Irene W. Russell, Jennie N. Harpster, Leroy Mayer, Betty Ann Cohn, Mrs. J. Petrie, in memory of Mrs. Dora S. Graff.

$3—Mrs. Adolph Rosenthal, M. Gale Rhodes, M. O. E.

$2—Edward Hanson, E. F. Holland, Minna Sachs and Jane Goldsmith, J. R. Ellington, A Mother, Alice King.

$1—In Memory of Suzanne Sherwitz, Bill and Ben Birks, Mrs. L. T. Williams, Wendell Stone, Christina Elvera Shold, A Friend from Oak Park, Anonymous, H. B.

Total	$ 129.00
Previously acknowledged	11,858.40
Grand total	$11,987.40

Gifts should be directed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower, accompanied by the accompanying coupon.

Husband Hangs Himself; Despondent Over Illness

John E. DeBoe, 53 years old, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by hanging himself in the bathroom of his flat at 426 Briar place. The body was discovered by DeBoe's wife and Perry Schin, manager of the apartment hotel. Mrs. DeBoe said that her husband had been despondent over ill health. He left a note giving instructions about the disposition of his body.

Lyon & Healy

VALUES

in Exchanged and Nearly New

REPRODUCING GRANDS

MARSHALL-WENDELL AMPICO, apartment size grand, brown mahogany, satin finish. Originally $1375.... $575

STECK DUO-ART, apartment size, Louis XV, in mahogany. Originally $3275, $995

FRANKLIN AMPICO, apartment size grand, brown mahogany. Originally $1475.............. $585

GEORGE STECK DUO-ART grand, apartment model in walnut. Originally $1795.............. $825

Easy Payments by the Month; Small Amount Down; Allowance for Your Old Piano

LYON & HEALY

OPEN EVENINGS

243 SOUTH WABASH

Advertise in The Tribune

how to DAMP-SET your wave

by BEATRICE MABIE

OFFICIAL HAIRDRESSER

UNITED ARTISTS STUDIOS

When I recently discovered *damp-setting*—an amazing way to set any wave in two minutes!—Hollywood thought my secret too good to be true. Now the same stars say it is *too good to keep*, and damp-set waves are seen on every movie lot!

★

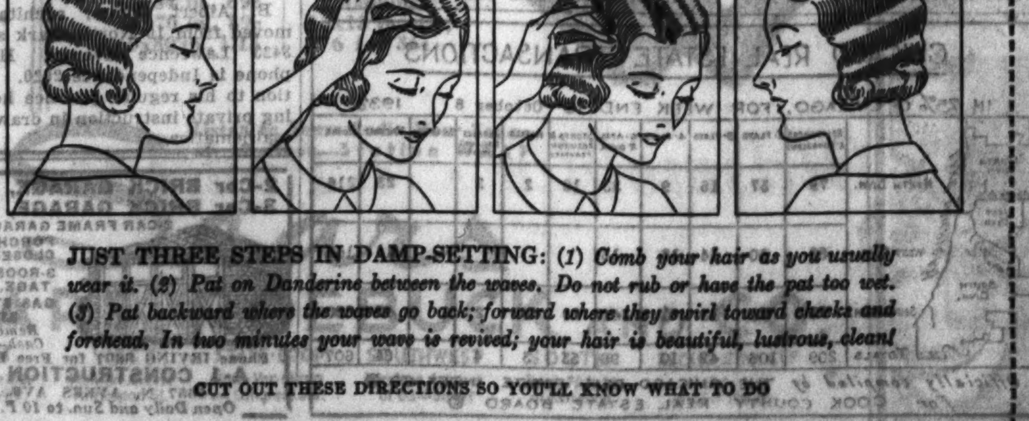
Damp-setting saves many hours in beauty parlors. Holds even the lightest finger wave for weeks. Keeps hair fastidiously clean, with all the lustre that follows a fresh shampoo! And it's so easy!

★

All you need is a tuft of cotton or tiny sponge for a "pat" and about an ounce of Danderine. (If you have no Danderine at home, any druggist has it for only 35c a bottle.) Then, just pat the Danderine on your hair *between the waves.* Don't *rub*, and never have the pat really wet.

★

That's all you do! But do it weekly and damp-setting will always keep a ripple in your hair. And never any grease, for Danderine's solvent action lifts it off—giving your hair a glorious new sheen you never believed possible!



JUST THREE STEPS IN DAMP-SETTING: *(1) Comb your hair as you usually wear it. (2) Pat on Danderine between the waves. Do not rub or have the pat too wet. (3) Pat backward where the waves go back; forward where they swirl toward cheeks and forehead. In two minutes your wave is revived; your hair is beautiful, lustrous, clean!*

CUT OUT THESE DIRECTIONS SO YOU'LL KNOW WHAT TO DO

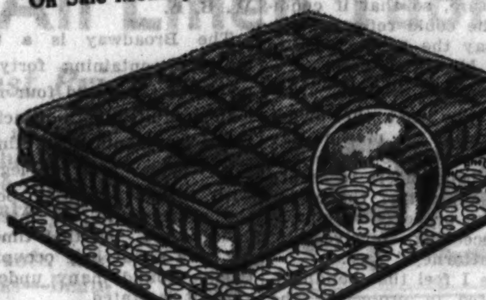
WE ACCEPT TAX WARRANTS

Thanksgiving Sale!

Free Delivery Within 50 Miles!

MONDAY NIGHT BARGAIN!

On Sale Monday Only—5 P. M. Till 10 P. M.



Innerspring Mattress and Coil Spring AT HALF PRICE!

"RESTMORE" inner-spring mattress—the last word in sleeping comfort. Complete with famous "Simmons" guaranteed rustproof coil spring. All sizes. Spring and mattress, Monday night only.....

Both For Only $12.95

Pay Only $2 Monthly!

Our Reputation for 74 Years of Fair Dealing Is Your Guarantee of Perfect Satisfaction.

Handsome 7-Piece Refectory Dining Suite

EVEN $100 would be a low price for this beautiful suite. Authentic refectory design, built of selected quartered oak in mellow Elizabethan antique finish. Table, 5 chairs and arm chair with richly upholstered seats.

$55

Pay Only $5 Cash!

Buffet to Match, $28.95 — Court Cabinet, $32.50

5-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette, $36.75 Value!

BEAUTIFULLY designed and strongly built. Richly finished in heat and stain proof lacquer. Extension table has 2 extra leaves. Full size, comfortable, upholstered seat chairs. Table and 4 chairs. Special at $19.85

Only $2 Cash Delivers It!

1847 Rogers Bros. 36-Pc. Silver Set

$41.00 Value. For Limited Time Only at

FOR the first time in history at this reduced price. Beautiful, modern 36 piece set with lifetime guarantee. 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 soup spoons, 6 salad forks and 12 teaspoons. Velvet lined tuckaway case included. $29.95

$3 Monthly!

The Amazing New PHILCO Superheterodyne $18.75

Only $1 Weekly!

THE lowest price ever quoted for a genuine balanced unit PHILCO superheterodyne radio. Complete with PHILCO matched tubes and electro-dynamic speaker.

100-Piece Dinner Set, $28.50 Value!

ANOTHER great Thanksgiving Bargain! Beautiful ivory porcelain ware in the popular new embossed style. Complete service for twelve, including cover dishes, platters—in fact, everything you need to set an attractive table. $19.75

Pay Only $2 Monthly!

Table Top Range $39.75

$3 Monthly!

Worth $59.50. Green and ivory porcelain with full porcelain oven and broiler.

Circulator Heater $16.95

Liberal Terms!

Burns any fuel and circulates clean moist air throughout the house. Bargain!

Drop Side Cabinet $3.98

$7.50 Value!

Beautifully enameled. Large cutlery drawer and storage compartment. No phone or mail orders.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.

Loop Store, 208-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Just South of Adams)

822-24 W. 63rd St.
1906-08 Wabash Ave.
1901-11 State St.
862 Broadway, Gary

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights Till 10

3322-24 Lawrence Ave.
3036-38 Lincoln Ave.
654-56 W. North Ave.
2656-58 W. North Ave.

Personal Shopping Service
For Residents of Chicago and Suburbs
MAIL THIS COUPON
L. FISH FURNITURE CO.,
2225 W. Pershing Road
Please send me information on the following:
....
NAME..
ADDRESS..
TR-13

SEE IMPORTANT CHANGE IN U. S. NAVAL POLICY

Home Base for Fleet in Pacific Advocated.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The concentration of American naval forces in the Pacific this past year as a result of disturbed conditions of the orient following Japan's invasion of Manchuria looms as the forerunner of an important change in American naval policy.

While few naval officers believe it would be possible to bring about the adoption of a new policy calling for the permanent basing of the entire United States fleet in the Pacific, the consensus in naval circles is that steps will be taken shortly to insure that this country's fighting ships are concentrated in that area for a much greater share of each year in the future than they have been in the past.

Inquiry reveals that many of the navy's ranking officers believe that the country's interests would be best served by the maintenance of a single united fleet which would operate on both coasts but would have its home base in Pacific waters. These officers state, however, that such a program would have little chance of securing congressional approval in view of the fact that it would curtail the amount of naval money now being spent along the Atlantic coast line.

Organized as a Single Unit.

Under the present naval policy American naval fighting forces are organized as a single United States fleet. Practically, however, the fleet operates as a unit only a few weeks each year. The operating plan provides for division of the fleet into two main forces, one based on the Atlantic and the other on the Pacific. The scouting force, composed principally of cruisers and destroyers, operates on the Atlantic. The battle force, with the big battleships as its backbone and main source of combat strength, is based on the Pacific.

A year ago the scouting force was sent to the Pacific to participate in the annual winter maneuvers. When conditions became more critical in the Asiatic region and the state department initiated its policy of nonrecognition of conquered territory in Manchuria the administration ordered the scouting force and all other scattered fighting ships to remain in the Pacific, where, with the battle force, they would form the United States fleet. A short time ago Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, ordered the scouting fleet to remain in the Pacific until next March.

Although the operating plan calls for return of the scouting force to the Atlantic next spring, indications are that a much longer period of time will elapse before the fleet is broken up to permit the vessels of this unit to go back to their permanent base.

Politics a Factor.

Several major factors would have to be taken into consideration in any move to change naval policy to provide for a greater concentration of naval forces in Pacific waters. Decision would have to be reached as to the advisability of leaving the Atlantic largely unguarded by naval vessels during the major portion of the year. The possibility of something happening to the Panama canal would play a part in the deliberations. The major factor in the decision would, however, be the domestic political factor, as any move to base the fleet on the Pacific would arouse instant protest from east coast cities which profit from contact with the fleet.

In recent years the naval establishment has come more and more to be regarded by the states of the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards as a huge 300 to 350 million dollar melon ready to be divided up as soon as the naval appropriation bill is signed. Illustrative of this is the fact that letters are reaching the navy department constantly from congressmen inquiring as to whether his or her state is getting its proper share of the amount of money expended by the navy department and its personnel each year.

Protests Pour In.

During the past summer the navy department has had repeated kicks from the naval bases at Newport, Norfolk, Portsmouth and other cities over the circumstance that the fleet is being retained on the Pacific side. One reason for these protests is found in the fact that the personnel of the fleet spends millions of dollars monthly in the ports at which they are based.

Officers serving on the Pacific coast often are recipients of protests from the various coastal cities to the effect that they are not receiving their proper share of the fleet's spending money. Appeals, in many cases, are made to commanding officers, urging that the fleet be diverted temporarily to some particular community.

Valuable to Communities.

An indication of the cash value of the fleet to a community is shown by the naval payroll, which discloses that roughly $155,000,000 is paid out each year for pay, subsistence and allowances for officers and men. In addition, another $100,000,000 is expended at the various shore bases and establishments which dot the Atlantic and Pacific coast lines. Much of the balance of the naval appropriation is also expended in the areas where the fleet is based.

Communities on the Atlantic seaboard, where naval money is expended more or less liberally, include the Chesapeake bay area, which also includes Norfolk, Portsmouth, Va., Fortress Monroe, Hampton and Newport News. In the Narragansett bay area is located Newport, R. I. Then there is Boston, Charleston, S. C., Portsmouth, N. H., Pensacola, New York, and Philadelphia. On the west coast Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and Seattle are a few of the communities which are benefited by naval cash.

Cuba Greets Guggenheim, Back at Post from Vacation

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 12.—United States Ambassador Harry F. Guggenheim and his wife arrived here today from New York following an extended summer vacation. Chargé d'Affaires Edward L. Reed and Cuban officials greeted them at the pier. Mr. Guggenheim declined to comment on Cuban-American political or financial affairs.

ASKS DIVORCE

MRS. ELIZABETH FABER.

Mrs. Elizabeth Faber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blanchard of 2212 Sherman avenue, Evanston, yesterday filed suit for divorce against Conrad Faber of Springfield, Mass., in Reno, Nev. The Fabers were married Sept. 12, 1922 in Evanston. Mrs. Faber's bill charges cruelty.

GERMAN WARSHIP VISITS NEW YORK; FIRST SINCE WAR

21 Gun Salute Greets Vessel.

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Residents of this city today saw their first German naval vessel since the year before the United States entered the world war, and the crew of the vessel, the 6,000 ton cruiser Karlsruhe, saw the city which is to them, in the words of Commander Erwin Waszner, the culmination of a year's training cruise of the two great oceans.

Salutes, official and informal, greeted the ship, which this morning moved slowly through the harbor and up the North river to where the lesser ships of the North German Lloyd now dock.

While she was on the way from quarantine most of the 441 officers and men stood at attention on deck. Airplanes circled over head, one of them being the Columbia, piloted by Clarence Chamberlin, who flew the plane to Germany on a nonstop flight several years ago. His companion today was Capt. Erol Boyd.

A national salute of 21 guns was sounded from Fort Jay, on Governor's island. This was answered in kind by the Karlsruhe, while the small craft in the harbor sounded whistles and German-Americans on tug boats cheered with all their might.

RUSSIA TO MAKE LABORERS OUT OF 25,000 OFFICE MEN

MOSCOW, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Russia's white collar workers to the number of between 25,000 and 30,000 are to be transferred from office work to jobs in the fields and factories, it was announced today.

The change is to be made, it was explained, on the theory that inefficiency has grown with bureaucracy in the government and economic organization. The "great clutter of minor employés in virtually every government bureau" is held chiefly responsible.

The white collar men who are to be discharged will receive twelve days' notice and then their names will go on the labor bureau register for new work in other fields. Five thousand bookkeepers and clerks will go to work on the farms. Many others will be sent into factories. Every state organization in Moscow has been ordered to reduce its staff by Dec. 15 to comply with the new regulations.

GERMANY ORDERS MORATORIUM ON ALL MORTGAGES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN—Nov. 12.—A moratorium on the payments of all mortgages until April 1, 1934, was decreed today by President von Hindenburg. Previously only farmers were entitled to ask for a moratorium on mortgages. Under the decree this privilege is extended to real estate in the cities.

The holiday on mortgages will affect a large number of foreign creditors. Many foreign banks and foreign business men, who are unable to withdraw their money from Germany under the provisions of the "standstill" agreement, have invested in German mortgages.

Today's moratorium, which was labeled "Protection Against Cancellation of Mortgages," makes it impossible for these foreigners to move their capital even within Germany.

LET CONTRACTS FOR $1,000,000 IN HARBOR WORK

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Award of contracts of more than $1,000,000 for river and harbor improvements and $500,000 for construction at army posts was announced today by the war department.

The contracts included:

Construction Material corporation, Chicago, $980,167 for dredging in Ballard's reef channel, Detroit river.

The Vang Construction company, Pittsburgh, Pa., $108,000 and Ohio River Sand and Gravel company, Parkersburg, W. Va., $22,400 for dredging Ohio river.

Henry B. Ryan company, Chicago, $223,100, for construction of a post hospital at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.

Msgr. Spellman of Boston Created Knight of Malta

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Msgr. Francis J. Spellman, auxiliary bishop of Boston, Mass., today was created a knight of Malta, the first American bishop so honored. The insignia will be presented to him in Boston.

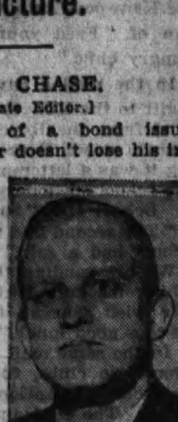
Owner Co-operates with Bondholders in Avoiding a Foreclosure Sale

LAWYER TELLS HOW BOTH SIDES GOT TOGETHER

Excessive Fees Kept Out of Picture.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Reorganization of a bond issue whereby the owner doesn't lose his interest in the property and the bondholders are fully protected in their investment; where foreclosure proceedings, receivership, and excessive attorneys' fees are kept out of the picture, and in addition where interests on both sides of the mortgage fence seem satisfied, is altogether such an unusual situation that when one runs across it it seems worth while outlining.



J. ARTHUR FRIEDLUND.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Some time ago J. Arthur Friedlund, a member of the law firm of Marston, Friedlund & Friedlund, suggested a reorganization plan along these lines. Briefly it provided for the conveyance of the property into a liquidation trust, class A units of beneficial interest being issued to the bondholders on the same pro rata basis that they held bonds on the property, and a class B certificate being issued to the owner for his equitable interest.

"Under this plan the owner would be given an opportunity to pay off the bondholders within some definite time in the future, so that if conditions changed he could refinance the property and pay the bondholders in full," explained Mr. Friedlund.

Owner Not to Blame.

"My theory was that the owner was not responsible for present day conditions and it would be to the best interests of the bondholders to secure the unqualified support of the owner to reorganize the property without a foreclosure proceeding, receivership, and excessive attorneys' fees.

"Furthermore I feel that bondholders are interested in protecting the principal of their investment rather than endeavoring to acquire an interest in the property itself."

A little later Mr. Friedlund had a chance to put his preaching into practice. He is attorney for August West, builder, contractor, and owner of the fifty-four apartment building at 7114-24 Constance avenue. There was a $175,000 bond issue against the property, since reduced to $132,000. The yearly income, it is stated, is approximately $24,000.

Unable to Get New Loan.

Mr. West was unable to secure a new loan to take care of the unpaid balance of the principal amount due. Mr. Friedlund then submitted his plan to Charles T. Rothermel, secretary of the bondholders' protective committee for Foreman Trust and Savings bank bond issues.

This group is headed by Holman D. Pettibone, chairman; Perkins B. Bass, C. Edward Carlson, Oscar H. Haugan, and William A. Peterson.

"These men, in working for the best interests of the bondholders, appreciated that the bondholders could be fully protected by working with the owner, and in turn there could be effected a great saving in expenses," said Mr. Friedlund.

"In order to show good faith on the part of the owner, an assignment of rents was executed immediately upon the maturity of the issue. In November, 1931, a letter was sent by the committee, explaining the willingness of the owner to coöperate and reorganize the property with the least possible expense.

Bonds All Deposited.

"Some delay was caused by not having full coöperation of every bondholder, but once the plan was fully explained to them the bonds were all deposited.

"Thereafter, a new loan for a small amount was secured to care for reorganization costs, pay all taxes to date, create a reserve for 1931 and 1932 taxes and put the property in A1 condition.

"The title was conveyed to the Chicago Title and Trust company, as trustee, and the liquidation trust as outlined was created. The bondholders actually have received the interest on their bonds which came due Nov. 6, 1931, and May 6, 1932. Another distribution in the shape of a dividend by the trust is expected within a few weeks.

Foreclosure Unnecessary.

"In the event the owner can't pay the bonds in full before a sale of the property, whereby the bondholders would receive a hundred cents on the dollar, or if he's unable within five years after date to pay the full amount due, it'll not be necessary to foreclose, as his interest in the property can be acquired for a nominal consideration at any time thereafter.

"This plan gives the owner an opportunity of retaining his property and is beneficial to the bondholders by reason of the fact that the owner will be constantly endeavoring to pay the bondholders in full, as soon as possible, for he appreciates the fact that if he's unable to do this within five years, he'll have no further interest in the property.

"The bondholders are fully protected and really are in a better position than they were before, because there will never have to be a foreclosure of the property; they've received the interest on their bonds and the excessive expenses of foreclosure and receivership have been avoided.

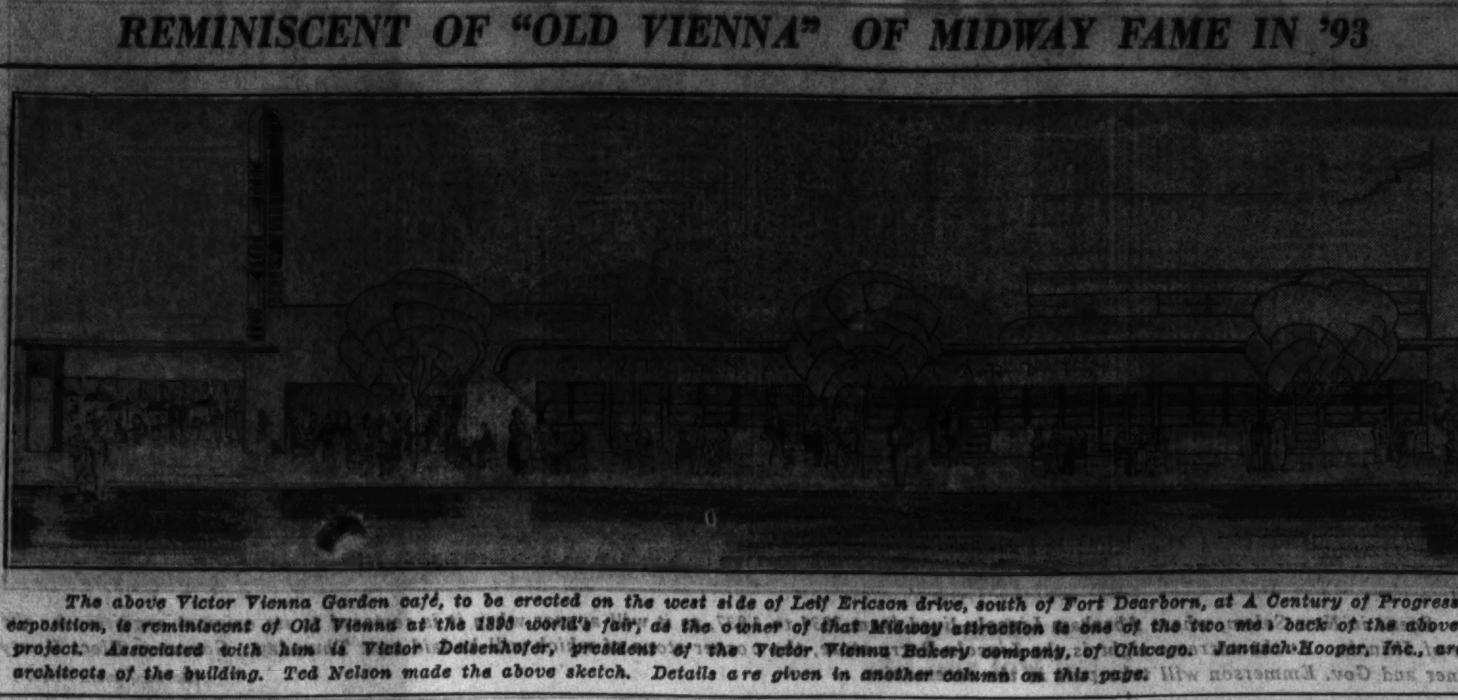
Out of Their Pockets.

"If all the bondholders hadn't coöperated in this instance, it would have been necessary to foreclose the property, and the expenses of such a step eventually would have come out of their pockets. It would have been necessary to place a larger new first mortgage on the property to take care of the foreclosure costs and this mortgage would be a prior lien to the bonds outstanding.

"If more owners and bondholders would coöperate with the committees trying to reorganize the vast amount of distressed real estate in Cook county, properties could be more readily put on their feet and bond owners would receive their income without having to wait for the foreclosure proceedings to be completed.

"The foreclosure in turn cuts out the owner entirely, with only a right of redemption for a period of one year after the sale. During this time the committee can do practically nothing except wait for the statutory period of redemption to expire, because the property ordinarily is managed by a receiver and the receiver and his attorney are receiving compensation, which prevents a distribution being made to the bondholders."

REMINISCENT OF "OLD VIENNA" OF MIDWAY FAME IN '93



The above Victor Vienna Garden café, to be erected on the west side of Leif Ericson drive, south of Fort Dearborn, at A Century of Progress exposition, is reminiscent of Old Vienna at the 1893 world's fair, as the owner of that Midway attraction is one of the two men back of the above project. Associated with him is Victor Deisenhofer, president of the Victor Vienna Bakery company, of Chicago. Janusch-Hooper, Inc., are architects of the building. Ted Nelson made the above sketch. Details are given in another column on this page.

REAL ESTATE BOND SERVICE

Inquiries must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply. Answers are based on information received from outside sources, and, beyond care in securing it, The Tribune assumes no responsibility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Real Estate Bond Service, Chicago Tribune. Information should not be asked for more than one issue at a time. Give the name of the underwriter and the full title of the bond.

The Broadway Building.

I'd be very glad to receive any information you may have regarding the bond issue on the Broadway building at 3525 Broadway, Chicago, underwritten by the Cody Trust company.—W. B. E.

The Broadway is a three story building containing forty-five apartments of three and four rooms. The loan defaulted both principal and interest payments some time ago and the trustee, after a legal struggle with the owner, took possession of the property in the interest of the bondholders. At that time the building was about half occupied and the trustee found many undesirable tenants, it is stated.

"The Cody Trust company at that time hoped that the building could be made to earn sufficient to pay the bondholders and it advanced considerable principal and interest," said Marley Halvorsen, assistant secretary of the Cody Trust company. "It also advanced funds to decorate the building, install new fixtures and mechanical refrigeration throughout.

"The Cody Trust company, in addition, has acquired title in the name of the 3525 Broadway Building corporation. In taking possession we found the 1928 general taxes had been sold and 1929 and 1930 general taxes unpaid. The total of these unpaid taxes is about $12,000.

"We estimate the gross income at present rentals at $15,200. We estimate the expenses, without allowing for taxes or payments on refrigerators, to be $8,160. It's apparent that the building can't pay its taxes and make the payments on the refrigerators and pay the interest.

"The Cody Trust company therefore proposes to take a junior interest for its entire investment. The present owner of the property, the 3525 Broadway Building corporation, will give to each bondholder a new bond for his outstanding bond of like amount, to run for seven years. Interest on the new bonds to be 3 per cent for the first three years and 6 per cent for the remaining four years.

"All income will be paid to the trustee and after the payment of expenses, taxes, and interest, surplus will go into a sinking fund to be used for the retirement of bonds. The bondholders will be notified of any such money on hand and will be asked to offer their bonds for sale. Those bonds which are offered at the lowest price will be purchased by the trustee from the funds in the sinking fund and canceled.

"The junior mortgage is to receive no interest or principal payment in any year until the taxes, payable during that year, have been paid or funds set aside for that purpose and until interest has been paid on the outstanding first mortgage bonds and $7,000 par value of outstanding bonds canceled through the operation of the sinking fund.

"The Cody Trust company, by the terms of the new trust deed, will receive $50 per month for its service in the handling of the new loan, supervising the management of the building, and collecting principal and interest. There'll be no other charge by the trust company."

ARGUS TO HAVE BOOK SHOP ON NORTH MICHIGAN

The Argus Book Shop, Inc., founded just a decade ago by Ben Abramson, has leased the former quarters of the Walden Book shop at 546 North Michigan avenue, in the Michigan Square building, at an undisclosed rental. On next Tuesday, Nov. 15, the tenth anniversary of the lessee starting in business, the new shop will be opened. Mr. Abramson will continue his present store at 333 South Dearborn street. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., agents of the building, represented both parties.

Plan Modern Viennese Cafe for a Century of Progress

An echo of "Old Vienna" on the Midway of Chicago's 1933 World's Fair will be heard at A Century of Progress exposition. Yesterday officials of the 1933 fair signed contracts for the Victor Vienna Garden café, to be operated by Victor Deisenhofer and M. Gruber. The latter owned the 1893 "Old Vienna," and also operated the Fleischman & Gruber "Burgher Brau" at the St. Louis world's fair, as well as similar attractions at expositions held later in London, Paris, and Vienna.

VICTOR DEISENHOFER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The Vienna café for the 1933 fair will be erected on the west side of Leif Ericson drive, south of Fort Dearborn, in the amusement section. It will have a frontage on the drive of 200 feet, which will be used for a grill where other than Viennese style cooking will be available; for instance, the corned beef of a well known loop restaurateur will be a feature.

Back of the grill will be a large European dining room and garden with a Vienna dance orchestra. Here the employés will be costumed in old Vienna style and on the menu will be found various famous Viennese dishes.

The café company also announces that it has signed a contract with the United States Brewing company, owner of what is claimed is the oldest operating brewery in Chicago, for the sale of liquid refreshment—provided Washington acts in time.

The Victor Vienna Garden café will be under the sole supervision of Mr. Deisenhofer and Mr. Gruber. The former, president of the Victor Vienna Bakery company of Chicago, was at one time one of the royal Austrian chefs. He states that in years past he cooked personally for the late Emperor Francis Joseph and other royal notables.

The building was designed by Janusch-Hooper, Inc., Chicago architects. Unlike "Old Vienna" of the '93 fair, this Vienna café will be of modern design. Construction will start next February, with the opening scheduled for the month following.

Mrs. Snyder Leases Shop in Evanston

Mrs. Ora Snyder, who a few weeks ago announced plans for a number of outlying and suburban candy stores, yesterday signed a lease for her first store outside Chicago. She has rented the 17x52 space at 716 Church street in the Church building, diagonally across from Marshall Field & Co.'s store, in Evanston, for a term of years. On Thursday, Dec. 1, she will open a green, black, silver, and Chinese red candy shop. Roland H. Peterson of Quinlan & Tyson was broker.

"This'll be my thirteenth store," she said, "but I'm not superstitious; it'll be the first of several suburban shops, and with business picking up the way it is in the candy trade, I don't see how they can help being successful. I intend keeping my Evanston store open evenings, Sundays, and holidays.

Mrs. Snyder's first store outside the loop, opened recently at the northeast corner of 71st and Chappel avenue, in the Bryn Mawr district, she says has been an outstanding success. Most of the time she has had to have more employés than at any of her loop stores. Patrons have motored to the new store from all parts of the south side, many of them stating that parking restrictions have kept them from the downtown district.

SCULPTOR TO SPEAK BEFORE SKETCH CLUB

Emil Zettler, sculptor and head of the School of Industrial Arts at the Art institute and professor of design and architectural sculpture at Armour institute, will speak at the next meeting of the Architectural Sketch club, Friday evening, Nov. 18, at 1801 Prairie avenue. His subject will be "Sculpture in Architecture as a Form Problem" and it will be illustrated with lantern slides from the Art institute collection. Mr. Zettler has studied in Germany, France, and Italy and has exhibited his work and won prizes in Paris, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Buffalo, and Chicago. He has been teaching architectural sculpture, modeling, and design at Armour institute and the Art institute since 1920. Francis Baldwin is chairman of the educational committee of the Architectural Sketch club.

EMIL ZETTLER.

REALTORS' OFFICES TO BE WORLD'S FAIR INFORMATION BUREAUS

Realtors' offices throughout Chicago will be appointed official Century of Progress information bureaus, as the result of the exposition officials accepting an offer made by the Chicago Real Estate board. Those offices which are designated will have window signs to indicate the service. They also will be furnished descriptive literature of the exposition buildings, grounds, and kept informed of all developments and special events. They will have for sale guide books, stamps, windshield stickers, pictorial booklets, and probably offer pre-sale admission tickets.

MARK LEVY.
[Walinger Photo.]

The Chicago Real Estate board's object in offering this service was set forth in a letter from its president, J. Soule Warterfield, to Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Century of Progress, which said:

"I believe we, as a fraternity, can be of service through you to our own community and the Century of Progress exposition. I have been unanimously authorized at this meeting to tender to you the services of the Chicago Real Estate board in the creation of a series of service bureaus throughout the city of Chicago. These bureaus will be located in ground floor offices of real estate firms throughout the city, to disseminate information and act as a liaison between you and your splendid organization and the public, with a view of reselling our own citizens on Chicago and this exposition.

"We believe that we are equipped to do this, perhaps as no other organization, because of the peculiar contact which we have with the public. We therefore tender to you this service without cost to you. We will be most happy if you see fit to accept, to appoint the necessary committees and immediately start the job."

The World's Fair committee of the Chicago Real Estate board consists of Mark Levy, chairman; Harry H. Harper, Ward. T. Huston, Louis T. Orr, Hyde W. Perce, Peter F. Reynolds, Leroy J. Keneval, Adolph Kramer, Henry G. Zander Jr., J. Milton Trainer, M. A. Ring, J. Soule Warterfield, Samuel R. Rappold, Homer H. Schneider, Lester W. Porter, Edgar M. Snow, Henry N. Lorish, George F. Nixon, Percy Wilson, Holman D. Pettibone, and Bruno Martin. Mr. Orr is chairman of the subcommittee on branch offices.

BUILD A HOUSE A DAY.

A dwelling a day is the rate at which wooden one family houses are being constructed in the vicinity of Stockholm. The lumber comes from Dalecarlia.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING October 8 1932.

	Residences & Bungalows	2-Flats	3-Flats	4-Flats	6-Apts. & Over	Stores & Business Property	Hotels	Garages & Filling Stations	Factories	Vacant	Total
North Divn.	79	37	15	9	33	16	2	2		23	216
West Divn.	53	30	14	17	13					14	141
South Divn.	77	39	13	1	46	24	1	2		47	350
Totals	209	106	42	10	96	53	3	4		84	607

Officially compiled by THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE INDEX CO. © *For* COOK COUNTY REAL ESTATE BOARD ©

HOME OWNERS' FRIEND

Inquiries must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Answers of public interest will be published. Address letters to Home Owners' Friend, Chicago Tribune. Be sure and state all the facts. Answers are based on information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, November 13, 1932.

Suggests Loan Extension.

TO THE EDITOR: I am running into difficulty in getting an extension on the first mortgage on my home located at ——— avenue. A $6,000 mortgage expires Nov. 11, and the present holder insists upon payment, and I have failed in my efforts to secure a loan for that amount. The land and building cost me $24,000 in 1928.

I called at the offices of the Federal Home Loan bank last week, and as my property has a conservative valuation of $18,000 I was informed I might receive a loan of $5,400. I have no available cash at present to pay the difference and will greatly appreciate your advice in this matter. All taxes, assessments, and interest are paid to date.—W. J. K.

ANSWER: We recommend you secure an extension of your present loan for ninety days to enable you to negotiate a new loan. The present holder of the $6,000 mortgage on your home should be willing to accept the amount you can raise on a new loan and take back a second mortgage for the balance.

Example: If you receive $5,000 from the Home Loan bank this amount would be turned over to the mortgage holder and he would take back a second mortgage of $1,000. A majority of first mortgage investors, especially those that need cash at this time, would be willing to accept a 10 per cent discount for cash payment. Why not offer the present holder of your first mortgage $5,400 cash in payment for the $6,000 indebtedness. If such a deal is acceptable you might eliminate a junior mortgage.

Threatens to Sue.

TO THE EDITOR: Several years ago I built a two flat building and signed the mortgage papers. Later I sold the property. The mortgage is in default and the holder filed a bill to foreclose and also threatened to sue me on the note. Can this be done?—S. K.

ANSWER—The holder of the mortgage can file a bill of foreclosure and also sue on the note.

Foreclosure Costs.

TO THE EDITOR: There is a $4,000 first mortgage on my home. Due to unemployment, the interest and taxes have not been paid for more than a year. The holder of the mortgage threatens to foreclose. As I have an equity of $5,000 I would like to know what it will cost him to file a bill of foreclosure.—D. D.

ANSWER: The expense of foreclosure varies, although the general fee charged in your case would be about $500. We know of several cases where attorneys have accepted $250.

PUBLISHERS TO OCCUPY FLOOR IN PALMOLIVE

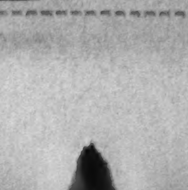
The David A. Smart Publishing company, holding corporation for the Apparel Arts Publications, publisher of the Apparel Arts magazine, has leased the entire twenty-fifth floor of the Palmolive building, containing 4,600 square feet, for an undisclosed term and rental, according to C. E. Olin, renting manager for Ross & Browne. The lessee is now in the Farwell building.

Another Palmolive lease reported by Mr. Olin is space on the 20th floor to René Grimm-Provence, for the French trade commission, representing France at the coming World's Fair. A third lease is to the Eddy Paper Company of Milwaukee, which took the west half of the twenty-fourth floor.

News of the Architects

B. Albert Comm, architect, has moved from 10 North Clark street to 3423 Lawrence avenue. His new phone is Independence 2020. In addition to his regular practice he is giving private instruction in drawing and mathematics.

2-Car BRICK GARAGE, $290
3-Car BRICK GARAGE, $395



2-CAR FRAME GARAGE, $115
PORCH ENCLOSED, $75
3-ROOM COTTAGE, $300
GAS STATION, $1500
Remodeling
Cash—Terms
Phone IRVING 8607 for Free Estimates
A-1 CONSTRUCTION CO.
4657 N. AVERS AVE.
Open Daily and Sun. to 10 P. M.

ANNOUNCE PLAN FOR BIG BREWERY ON SOUTH SIDE

Claim Investment of One Million Dollars.

Paul Gerhardt, architect, announces the conclusion of negotiations for the erection of the first "new system" brewery in the United States, at Kimbark avenue, East 74th street and the Illinois Central R. R. The entire investment, including land, building and equipment, he states, will be $1,000,000. The annual capacity of the new brewery will be 120,000 barrels.

Among those associated with Mr. Gerhardt in this undertaking is William J. Eisenbeiss, the secretary of the U. S. Brewmasters' association, nationally known even before the advent of prohibition, it is stated, as an outstanding brewmaster.

To Be Ready in Four Months.

Work is scheduled to start in about four weeks and Mr. Gerhardt states that the new brewery will be ready for operation in about four months. It will employ about sixty, which is less than the ordinary brewery has on its pay roll. This reduction is effected through the use of the new system, it is stated.

"This so-called 'new system' design of breweries is a recent development originating in continental Europe and has proven highly successful in South America and Australia," said Mr. Gerhardt. "By means of specially designed equipment, the time required to make beer is materially shortened. By accelerating the pure culture fermentation, brewing can not only be shortened from seven to twelve days, but the control of this process is made more certain and the resultant product more uniform.

Plant Can Be Smaller.

"Furthermore, the brewing plant can be made smaller, reducing cost of building, equipment and inventory to a considerable extent."

This method of making beer is being brought to Chicago as a result of the studies of Mr. Gerhardt, who, several years ago determined to prepare for the return of real beer by investigating the various methods used abroad. He now represents several European manufacturers of brewing machinery, he states.

"Certain of the equipment to be used in this first or model plant will be imported" said Mr. Gerhardt. "It's intended, however, that for future installations this improved machinery will be manufactured locally under a separate company to be formed for the purpose."

ARCHITECTS TO DISCUSS THEIR OWN BUSINESS

"Architecture as a Business" will be the subject of a joint meeting of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and the Illinois Society of Architects, to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Architects' club, 1801 Prairie avenue. John Reed Fugard, president of the Illinois society, will introduce Elmer C. Jensen, F. A. I. A., of Mundie & Jensen, who will preside. The six speakers of the evening will be preceded by a movie film on illumination.

HOWARD J. WHITE.

Howard J. White of Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, will speak on "Shop Drawings." Melville C. Chatten of Perkins, Chatten & Hammond, will discuss "Architectural Fees." Tirrell J. Ferrenz of Frank D. Chase, Inc., will talk on "Architects' Accounting."

Richard E. Schmidt of Schmidt, Garden & Erikson, will give a general resumé of architecture as a business. F. L. Long of Holabird & Root, will talk on budgeting work in the drafting room. Maj. F. Charles Starr, secretary of a joint committee on architects' practices, will make a report.

Mayfair Food Mart Rents Space at 4837 Elston Ave.

The entire ground floor of the building at 4837-45 Elston avenue has been leased by the Mayfair Food mart from the Straus National Bank and Trust company, trustee, for a five year term on a minimum guaranteed rental, plus a percentage of the gross sales. Milton Moses was broker. The Mayfair Food mart is headed by I. Z. Gold and will have departments selling meats, fish, groceries, fruits and vegetables, delicatessen, candies, bakery goods, and dairy products.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,021	$ 675,628
Same week last yr.	1,009	1,242,860

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	273	$1,491,541
Same week last yr.	641	2,556,328

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	5	$ 22,800
Same week last yr.	14	438,200

GARAGES

2 CAR BUILT
$115
Terms $5 Down
Balance Monthly
PORCH ENCLOSURES—REMODELING
STANDARD LUMBER CO.
5500 Northwest Highway. Avenue 8800
Open daily 7 to 6—Sunday 8 to 1

It's as Easy to Buy Your Thanksgiving Needs at Sears

As It Is for Your Husband to Pay for Them

OUR linen and china departments can help to make you the perfect hostess, and our low prices the perfect wife.

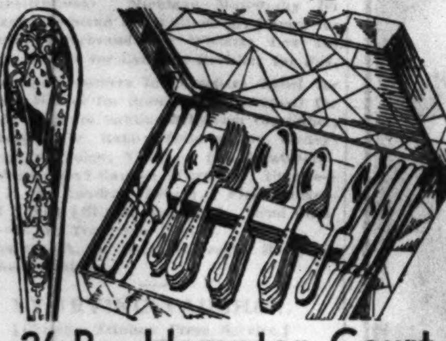
We have all the linens you need for breakfast, luncheon, bridge or dinner. For the kitchen, too, and for the serving of food that comes from the kitchen. Linens properly styled, decorative as well as useful, durable, and, of course, laboratory tested.

Our linen buyers go annually to the great linen centers of France, Scotland, Ireland, Italy, Belgium and Germany. China and Russia, too, are members of Sears' League of Linens, which recognizes and welcomes all nations which produce fine linens at low prices. And because we are our own importers and distributors we reduce prices still further to the point which places us among the great linen merchants of America.

This is the time to buy linens at Sears. To enjoy linen luxury and linen quality at almost cotton prices. To prepare for the demands of home and hospitality. For the expected guests and the unexpected.

And with the convenience of six Sears stores in operation, Sears' low prices and Sears' wide assortments make it *as easy for you to buy Thanksgiving needs as it is for your husband to pay for them.*

Formerly 26.50
Now at Less Than ½ Price



26-Pc. Hampton Court Community Plate

In Attractive Tarnish-Proof Chest

Yes, a complete 26-pc. set of beautiful Community Plate table service—at only 11.98. Set consists of 6 stainless steel knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, butter knife and sugar shell. **11.98**

Genuine Bersted Electric

Percolator 1.39

Thousands of this same quality have been sold at $5! Full 4 cup size—of genuine Bersted solid copper with nickel finish. Special at 1.39.

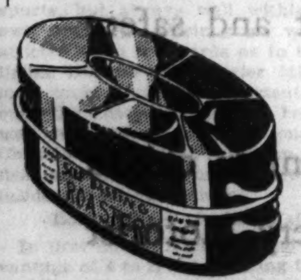
Full Size Chrome Plated

Waffle Iron 1.98

A regular $3 iron! Fully guaranteed — distributes heat evenly — insures delicious gold brown waffles. Chrome plated finish. Complete with cord and plug at 1.98.

For the Thanksgiving Turkey!

Enameled Roaster



14 in. Size **49c**

Improved roaster of heavy dark blue speckled enamel with non-scorching bottom and self basting cover.
18 in. size, 79c

Durable Dark Blue Enamel

Double Wall Roaster 1.49

Large 18 Inch Size

Large capacity. Hot air jacket construction around bottom insures even heat—the high dome cover is self-basting type. Special at 1.49.

At All 5 Sears Stores and Becker-Ryan's.

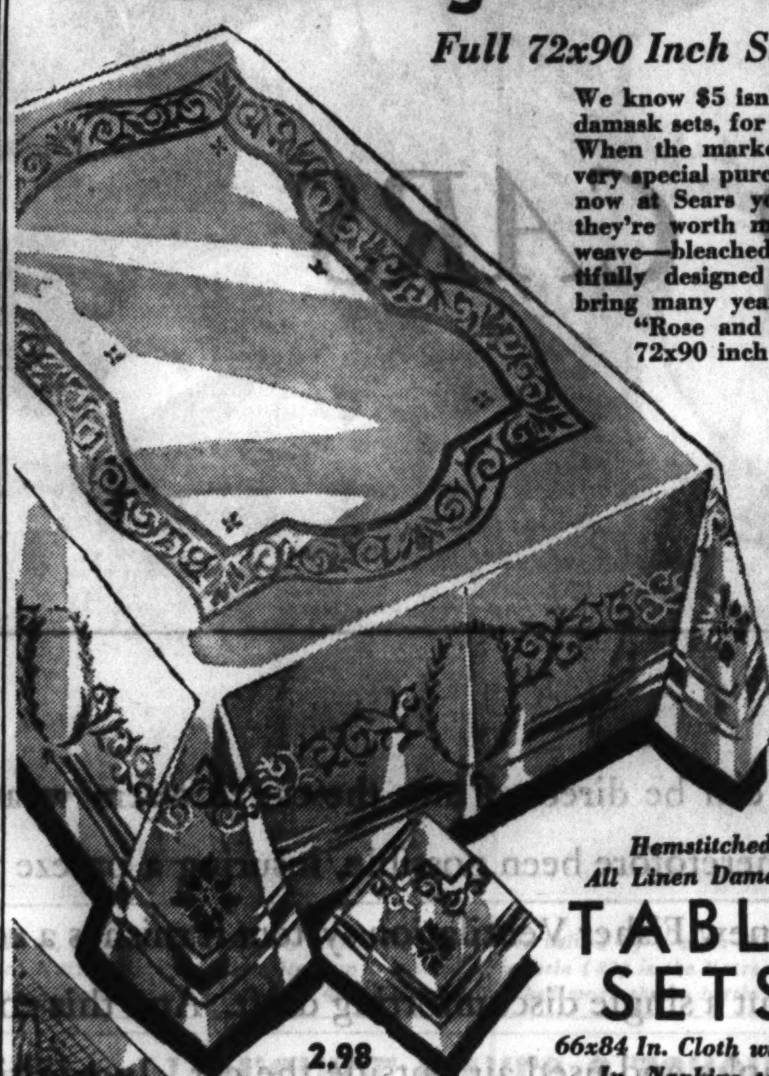
Half Soles 41c

Sturdy oak leather half soles attached to any size shoes. While-U-Wait service at State-Loop and West Side Stores only.

At All 5 Sears Stores and Becker-Ryan's.

A Charming Table Needs This All Linen Table Cloth

Full 72x90 Inch Size . . . At the Lowest Price Ever for This Quality!



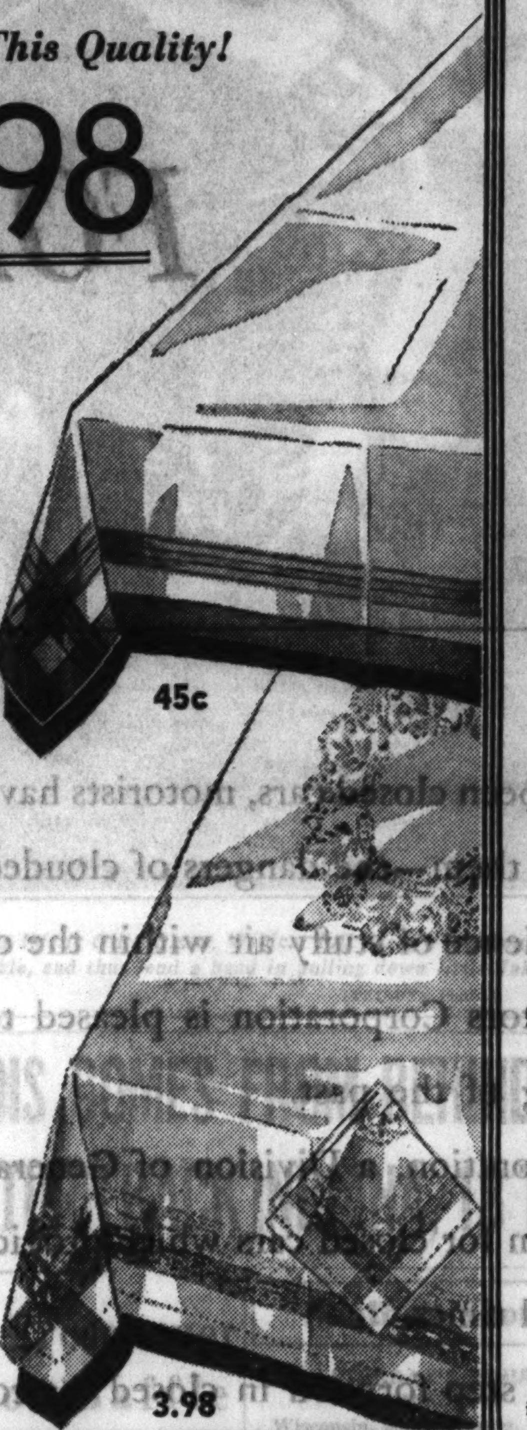
We know $5 isn't too much for these exquisite all linen damask sets, for we sold thousands of them at that price. When the market was low three months ago we made a very special purchase in England—they've just arrived—now at Sears you can get them at only 2.98. Really they're worth many times this low price. A soft, fine weave—bleached to an exquisite snowy whiteness—beautifully designed and neatly hemmed. In patterns to bring many years of beauty to your table. Choice of "Rose and Basket" or "Chrysanthemum" designs. 72x90 inch size—at 2.98. **2.98**

Full 22x22 inch napkins to match, Each 25c

Imported from Czechoslovakia

54x54-Inch Pure Linen Crash Colored Border Cloths

Honestly, have you ever seen such a fine quality imported linen crash cloth at double this price? It's certainly the best value we've ever sold. Heavy closely woven fine linen crash. Each one carefully hemmed—laundered and ready for use. In white with fast color borders of gold, rose, blue or green. Choice at Sears low price, 45c. **45c**



45c

2.98

Hemstitched
All Linen Damask

TABLE SETS

66x84 In. Cloth with 6 16x16 In. Napkins to Match

To glorify your table in the grand manner for Thanksgiving and many years to come! Made of finer flaxes — full bleached — neatly hemstitched. Choice of two handsome patterns—"Lily of the Valley" or "Georgian." Each set in an attractive gift box. Special at 3.98. **3.98**

At All 5 Sears Stores and Becker-Ryan's.

Hemstitched, Double Border Linen

TABLE SETS

60x80 In. Cloth with (6) 18x18 In. Napkins to Match

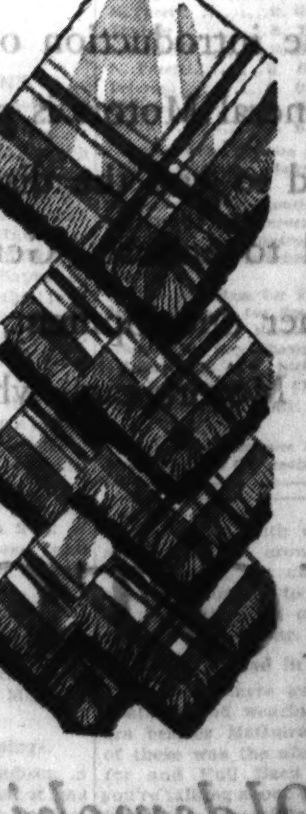
Famous Castle Rock quality—made of all flax yarns—beautifully hemstitched. In a distinctively new double border pattern designed expressly for Sears. In white with fast color borders of blue, rose, gold or green. **3.98**

60x97 in. Cloth with (8) 18x18 in. Napkins to match, **$5**

At All 5 Sears Stores and Becker-Ryan's.

3.98

3.98



Fringed All Linen Crash Rainbow Border

Tablecloths

In Guaranteed Fast Colors
36x36 In. Size... **35c**

When have you ever seen so great a value — striking — colorful — all linen crash—grass bleached—with fast color rainbow borders—blue, gold, rose or green predominating. All laundered—ready to brighten your table! Exclusive at Sears!

54x54 in., 69c | Napkins,
54x70 in., 89c | 13x13 in. size,
60x80 in., 1.15 | 6 for 36c

Linen Damask Pattern
CLOTH 1.19
Silver bleached—neatly hemstitched. 52x67 inch size in distinctive designs.

7 Pc. Rayon and
Cotton Set 2.95
Hemmed, ready to use. 54x70 in. cloth and (6) 14x14 in. napkins. In green, maize or pink.

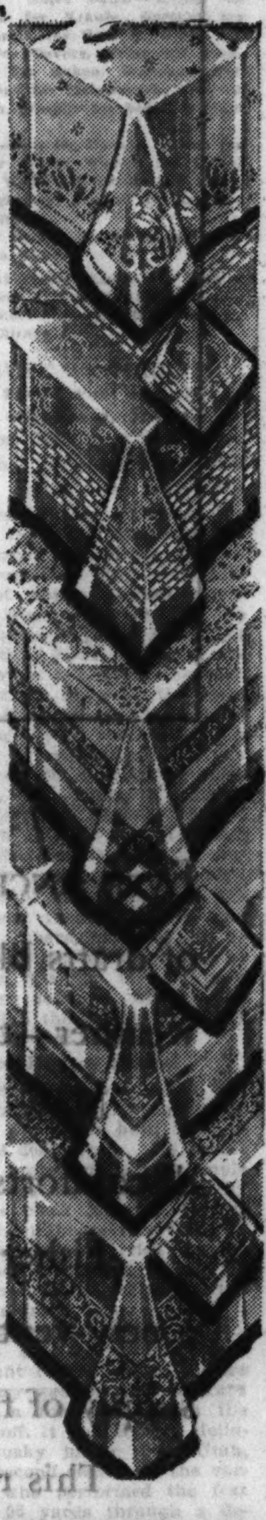
Imported, 54x54 In. Mercerized
Table Cloth 75c
Neatly finished with spoke stitch hems. Borders in blue, gold, rose or green.

Fine Imported Pastel Green
7 Pc. Linen Set 3.98
Lovely 59x59 inch cloth and (6) 15x15 inch napkins with spoke stitch hems.

Pastel Colored
7 Pc. Linen Set 4.75
Imported 64x80 in. cloth and (8) 14x14 inch napins. In gold, peach or green.

Linen Glass
TOWELS 15c
Neatly hemmed ready to use. With red, blue or green color borders.

17 In. All Linen
Toweling 17c
Soft and absorbent. With band borders in rose, blue or gold.



Here's a Dinner Set Nice Enough Even for Special Company

95 Pieces Imported China

With an Exquisite All Over Dresden Floral Design

A masterpiece—created under the influence of Dresden design. Enhanced by charming hand painted floral clusters in "Iris," "Yellow Rose" and "Forget-Me-Not" designs. With dainty gold edge line and half mat gold handles and knobs. Lovely footed cups, sugar, creamer, and new style covered vegetable dish. All first quality. Complete service for 2— **27.95** *Easy Terms if Desired*

You'll Be Charmed by the Beauty of These 95 Pc. Sets

Bavarian Dinnerware

Choice of Two Famous Patterns—at
44.95 *Easy Terms*

Paul Muller Chester Pattern
A soft two-tone body—pure white base and ivory rim with a floral novelty border of roses and gold line. Half mat gold handles, attractive shapes. Exceptionally fine in quality—95 pieces at 44.95.

Dresden Rose Spray Design
A creamy ivory body—beautified by a hand painted Dresden rose spray design with gold line edge. Half mat gold handles—modern in shape. Service for 12—95 pieces at only 44.95.

Listen to Sears Radio Hour Today at 12 Noon—Station WAAF

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

NORTH 1900 Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave. · WEST Homan Ave. at Arthington St. · STATE-LOOP State-Van Buren and Congress Sts. · SOUTHWEST Western Avenue at 62nd Street · SOUTH East 79th St. at Kenwood · BECKER-RYAN & CO. Halsted at 63rd Street

GENERAL MOTORS

ANNOUNCES

A NEW AND REVOLUTIONARY VENTILATION SYSTEM FOR CLOSED CARS

EVER SINCE there have been closed cars, motorists have endured the discomfort of drafts blowing upon them—the dangers of clouded vision in wet or stormy weather—the inconvenience of stuffy air within the car.

Now General Motors Corporation is pleased to announce that all such discomforts are a thing of the past.

Fisher Body Corporation, a Division of General Motors, has developed a new ventilation system for closed cars which provides a constantly changing supply of fresh air at all times.

This revolutionary step forward in closed car comfort and safety will be found exclusively in the new General Motors cars for 1933, which are soon to be presented to the public.

The new Fisher ventilating system eliminates the harmful drafts which blow upon the occupants in conventional type cars.

It prevents the dangerous clouding of windows and windshield in wet or stormy weather, yet keeps rain or snow from blowing into the car. Fresh air can be directed into the car in warm weather in far greater volume than has heretofore been possible, insuring a breeze when it is wanted.

The new Fisher Ventilation system furnishes a constant circulation of fresh air, without a single discomforting draft. And this constant flow of air instantly carries smoke and used air outside the car. In addition, each individual in the car can regulate the ventilation to suit his own desires, without discomfort to any other occupant.

In practical utility, in overcoming discomforts and inconveniences that had come to be accepted as inevitable in closed cars, this new system takes its place as the most important contribution to motoring comfort and safety since the introduction of the closed car body itself.

General Motors is glad to offer this noteworthy improvement in closed cars, and to end the discomforts which the entire family of every motorist has had to endure. General Motors invites everyone to see this outstanding Fisher development, and to have it fully demonstrated in the new 1933 General Motors cars, when these new cars go on display.

GENERAL MOTORS

Cadillac • • La Salle • • Buick GENERAL MOTORS *Oldsmobile • • Pontiac • • Chevrolet*

BODIES BY FISHER

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
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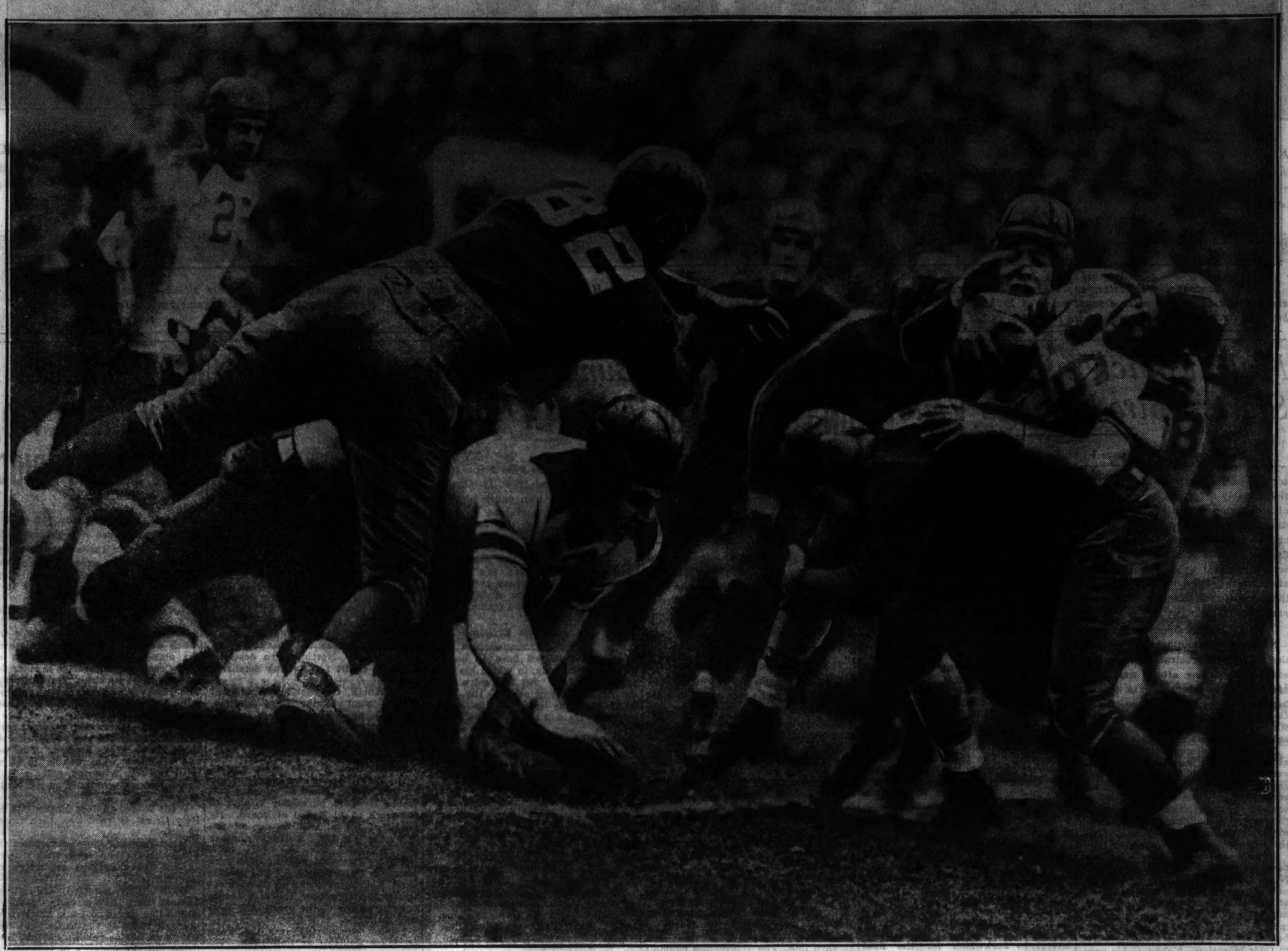
NOTRE DAME CRUSHES NORTHWESTERN, 21-0

MICHIGAN BEATS CHICAGO, 12-0; WISCONSIN WINS, 20-13

ENOUGH THRILLS TO KEEP PNEUMONIA AWAY!



Jakie Sullivan, Northwestern star on attack and defense, is halted by a mass of tacklers in yesterday's game at Notre Dame stadium. No. 25 at the left is Ollie Olson, Wildcat full back, whose long punts frequently shoved Notre Dame back into its own territory. Pfefferle (82) is the Notre Dame tackle who is trying to get over Heuss (62), Northwestern tackle, and thus lend a hand in pulling down little Jake (26). Notre Dame won, 21 to 0, before a crowd of 42,000, but its line had more than a battle with the lighter Wildcat forwards. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEWMAN RACES 76 AND 27 YARDS TO TOUCHDOWNS

Wolverines' Passing Attack Halted.

Steaming Along

CHICAGO [0].		MICHIGAN [12].
Toigo	L. E.	Ward
Cassels	L. T.	Wistert
Zenner	L. G.	Savage
Parsons	C	Bernard
Rapp	R. G.	Cantrill
Spearing	R. T.	Austin
Baker	R. E.	Williamson [C.]
Sahlin	Q. B.	Newman
Zimmer	L. H.	Everhardus
Birney [C.]	R. H.	Fay
Page	F. B.	Petoskey

Touchdowns—Newman [2].

Substitutions: Michigan—Marcovsky for Savage; Chapman for Williamson; Damm for Austin; Hildebrand for Wistert; Cox for Ward; Savage for Cantrill; DeBaker for Fay.

Chicago—Summers for Zimmer; Gabel for Baker; Womer for Spearing; Mendenhall for Page; Flinn for Sahlin; Bellstrom for Gabel; Patterson for Rapp; Zimmer for Birney; Baker for Toigo; Thomson for Bellstrom.

Referee—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire—Dr. F. A. Lambert [Ohio]. Field judge—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman—G. M. Troutman [Ohio].

Coaches—A. A. Stagg, Chicago; Harry G. Kipke, Michigan.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 12.—Chicago's Maroons, kicked around in the conference race, came up with a stubborn defense today, but it didn't mean anything against the stalwart members of Michigan's unwhipped eleven. At least, not against Harry Newman, the Wolverines' quarter back, who twice darted across the Chicago goal and collected the points that meant a 12 to 0 victory for the impending Big Ten champions.

Mr. Newman first broke loose in the opening period when he took a kick and lugged it back 76 yards for a touchdown, duplicating the feat by which Jack Wheeler defeated the Gophers two years ago. And then, in the fourth period, with the battle growing old in a setting of descending snow flakes, the 30,000 in attendance saw the same Newman scoot over the goal line after deceiving the Maroons into thinking that he was about to let go another of his dreaded passes.

Maroon Linemen Valiant.

Except when Newman put on the acts that had fooled previous opponents, the Maroons conducted themselves flawlessly. Their line was plainly inferior, both as to weight and skill, but they had enough speed to keep the Wolverine backs from plowing through for consistent gains. The Wolverine runners, mainly Stanley Fay, never enjoyed a healthy start. That's why Michigan, except when Newman was in the center of the stage, never came even close to the Chicago goal. But the gallant Chicagoans made the mistake of forgetting how Newman can carry back punts and how he has a habit of running after going through pass maneuvers.

The Maroon offense wasn't as sturdy as the defense. The Chicagoans never made a real thrust in the direction of the Wolverine goal. They had their spurts, but always well within their own territory. Their gains were restricted to so few yards as to be negligible because the heavier Michigan men could break in consistently and ruin the advancing process before it was well under way. Only once was Chicago in Michigan's portion of the field and that was only a few yards inside the 50 yard mark.

Both Teams' Passes Fail.

In first downs Michigan had an advantage of 4 to 2, not counting the two healthy advances by which Newman rolled up his 12 points. In rushing from scrimmage the Wolverines compiled 175 yards against Chicago's 65. All of this rushing was far away from scoring territory. The passing was almost a complete flop. Michigan endeavored to advance by this style ten different times and Chicago seven times. Each connected one time, the Maroon gain thereby being practically nothing and that of the Wolverines 13 yards.

Michigan had an advantage in punts, although not the margin customary with a Maize and Blue team. The Wolverines punted 725 yards against 656 for the Maroons in an equal number of kicks—17. Michigan's edge on the running back of punts also was held down, and that is proof that in this particular Newman was carefully guarded after his first disastrous dash down the field.

Maroons Force Punting Game.

Nothing of consequence happened in the first period until Newman turned loose with the zigzagging run that inaugurated the day's scoring. The Maroons, apparently jumpy, but at the same time willing, were able to use up the first six minutes of play by restricting the Wolverines to a kicking game in which Everhardus couldn't gain an edge over Capt. Birney of the Chicago troops.

It was just after a slightly weak punt by Everhardus that the inevitable happened. Everhardus' kick traveled only about 20 yards and rolled

[Continued on next page, column 4.]

FIRST KICKOFF RUN 95 YARDS BY MELINKOVICH

Irish Score Twice in Five Minutes.

Tamed Again

NORTHWESTERN [0].		NOTRE DAME [21].
Manske	L. E.	Vairo
Heuss	L. T.	Krause
Dilley	L. G.	Harris
Weldin	C.	Robinson
Kawal	R. G.	Greeney
Gonya	R. T.	Kurth
Fencl	R. E.	Devore
Augustson	Q. B.	Jaskwhich
Rentner	L. H.	Koken
Sullivan	R. H.	Sheeketski
Olson	F. B.	Melinkovich

Touchdowns — Melinkovich, Vairo, Jaskwhich.

Points after touchdowns—Jaskwhich [3].

Substitutions: Notre Dame — Kosky for Vairo, Pfefferle for Krause, Gorman for Robinson, Pivarnik for Greeney, Roach for Kurth, Host for Devore, Vejar for Jaskwhich, Lukats for Koken, Brancheau for Sheeketski, Banas for Melinkovich, Leonard for Melinkovich, Murphy for Vejar, Wunsch for Harris.

Northwestern—Jens for Manske, Thoma for Jens, Riley for Heuss, Whalen for Dilley, McDonald for Weldin, Kostbade for Fencl, Potter for Augustson, Leeper for Rentner, Stanul for Leeper.

Coaches—Dick Hanley, Northwestern; Hunk Anderson, Notre Dame.

Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—Col. H. B. Hackett [Army]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 12.—Notre Dame's football team effectively and conclusively proved its superiority over Northwestern by whipping the Wildcats, 21 to 0, this afternoon before 42,000 spectators sitting in winter temperature with light snow falling. Two of Notre Dame's three touchdowns were registered in the first five minutes of play. After that it was a football game worthy of the best traditions of the rivalry between these institutions, although the score does not indicate the fierceness of Northwestern's play even after the issue became a lost cause.

Notre Dame, with its running plays stopped by a line defense unequaled by the Purple this season, adopted the air attack which it had promised. In its perfected details, both in conception and deception, it was enough and more than enough to cast the balance against those Wildcats who were strong where expected to be weak, and weak where expected to be strong. This was due in part to a Notre Dame defense, which was planned to stop the Purple runs and passes, and did just that.

Irish at Best on Passes!

In its passing on which the last week of practice had been spent, Notre Dame was at its best, both offensively and defensively. Its passer was so well protected he had ample time to get away his throws. Usually two or three black jerseyed players were with the ultimate receiver. On defense Notre Dame hurried the opposition passer and spread so that no Northwestern catcher ever was in the clear after taking a pass.

What took the zest out of the occasion from a Northwestern viewpoint and sent Notre Dame's rooters into an ecstasy was one of those rare occurrences, a touchdown from the opening kickoff. It was George Melinkovich, a husky junior from Utah, playing his second season on the varsity squad, who performed the feat by running 95 yards through a despairing bunch of Northwestern players.

Melinkovich on His Way!

Northwestern had won the toss and chose to kick off. Augustson sent the oval on its flight to the Notre Dame five yard line. There Melinkovich's cold fingers failed to grasp the ball. He made a stab or two for it, then gathered it in. This delay, instead of proving a hindrance, was a benefit, as his own interference formed while Northwestern was spreading out. Finally he started on his way, right down the middle of the gridiron until the center of the field was reached.

There a cluster of Northwestern players was waiting, but ahead of and behind Melinkovich was another cluster of Notre Dame interferers. When they were through colliding the Irish [by courtesy] full back was still footing it over the lime lines and the last 30 yards of his journey were uneventful except in what they produced. Jaskwhich place kicked the extra point.

Olson's Punt Hurried.

After this bad start Northwestern chose to receive, but soon a poor pass from center forced Olson to get away a hurried punt, which produced a net gain of eight yards with the ball in Notre Dame's possession on the Purple 37 yard line. When its running attack failed, Notre Dame adopted passes, and the second score followed. The touchdown play was a pass from Koken to Vairo, who was all alone behind the Wildcats' secondary. Jaskwhich added the extra point after touchdown.

All this happened within so short a time that the game promised to become a rout. Instead of collapsing or, worse yet, quitting, Northwestern put on that fighting front which has characterized nearly all games against Notre Dame. Thus it was not until the fourth period that the home eleven scored again. In between were in-

[Continued on next page, column 2.]

PurduePounds Iowa Line for 18 to 0 Victory

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Purdue's Boilermakers accumulated a full head of steam in the last half to drive to an 18 to 0 victory over the University of Iowa today before an Iowa Dad's day crowd of about 5,000.

After a scoreless first quarter and with only a touchdown lead at half time, the Purdue team flashed its greatest power in the third period for two touchdowns in rapid succession.

Purdue started the second half with a fumble which Kouba, Hawkeye guard, recovered on the Boilermakers' 40 yard line. Page of Iowa returned the compliment by dropping the ball a few plays later. Fehring picked it up at midfield, and the Purdue march was on.

Long Pass Brings Touchdown.

Purvis tossed a 40 yard pass to Moss on the second play and the Purdue end went over for the second touchdown. Less than two minutes later Purvis and Hecker ran through the Iowa tackles for gains of 10 to 30 yards to put the ball on Iowa's 20 yard line. Horstmann and Hecker advanced 10 yards on two plays through the line, and Purvis went around end for the final Purdue score.

Early in the second period Horstmann intercepted an Iowa forward pass near midfield, and Purvis covered the intervening distance to the 1 yard line on a series of end sweeps and runs off tackle. From the 1 yard line Horstmann crashed through center for the Boilermakers' first touchdown.

Hawkeyes Near Score.

Although outclassed from the start, the Hawkeyes never gave up fighting and were in a scoring position when the game ended. George Teyro, sophomore quarter back, was the most potent factor in the last quarter drive. He punted 85 yards from his own goal line. Purdue was forced to return the punt, and Iowa took the ball in midfield in the closing minutes of play. Two short passes gained 9 yards, and Ash went through to the Boilermakers' 17 yard line. On the final play

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

M'GUIRE MAKES 3 TOUCHDOWNS IN DRIVE AGAINST MINNESOTA

Snatches Pass for a Victory in Last Minute.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Madison, Wis., Nov. 12.—A bunch of Wisconsin clairvoyants got together in Madison the other day and the crystal ball told them that Mickey McGuire, a red-hot little Hawaiian-Irishman, was destined to play the game of his life in the 43d chapter of the Wisconsin-Minnesota football feud here today. Mr. McGuire made three touchdowns for Wisconsin this afternoon and the Badgers upset Minnesota, 20 to 13.

If it isn't enough to say that McGuire scored all of Wisconsin's touchdowns, pray consider the manner in which he did it. Mickey returned the opening kickoff 87 yards for a touchdown. In the same quarter Mickey leaped high among a flock of Gophers to pull down a pass from Joe Linfor and sped for the rest of the distance to the goal line. And with the score tied and 30 seconds to play, McGuire grabbed another pass from Linfor for the victory touchdown. Wisconsin's two extra points were kicked by Linfor with McGuire holding the ball.

Gophers Pass Up Warnings.

Authors writing out of Madison in their pre-game pieces said that it had been foreseen that McGuire was going to play a miracle game in his last home appearance for Wisconsin. There was much betting that he would outplay Pug Lund, Minnesota's star sophomore back. The ballyhooing of McGuire was so pronounced that it was amazing in view of the fact that he in no sense was an undiscovered wizard.

These things should have warned Minnesota, but it was apparent that the Gophers didn't believe in occult warnings when they let Mickey go the length of the field on the first play

What a Battle!

WISCONSIN [20].		MINNESOTA [13].
Haworth	L. E.	Robinson
Molinaro	L. T.	Wells
Kabat [C]	L. G.	Bruhn
Koenig	C	Oen
M. Pacetti	R. G.	Koski
Thurner	R. T.	Gay
Schneller	R. E.	Larson
N. Pacetti	Q. B.	Griffin
Peterson	L. H.	Lund
McGuire	R. H.	Proffitt
Smith	F. B.	Manders

Touchdowns—McGuire [3], Manders, Lund.

Points after touchdown—Linfor [2], Manders.

Substitutions—Wisconsin: Linfor for Peterson, Tobias for Thurner, Strain for Smith, Kranhold for Molinaro, Lovshin for Haworth, Lovshin for Schneller, Deanovitch for Haworth.

Minnesota: Hass for Proffitt, Dennerly for Bruhn, Apmann for Koski, Tenner for Larson, Tengler for Manders, Halden for Oen, Bengston for Gay, Champlin for Hass.

Referee—Dr. J. H. Nichols [Oberlin]. Umpire—Anthony Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Nick Kearns [De Paul]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

Coaches—Dr. Clarence Spears [Wisconsin]; Bernie Bierman [Minnesota].

of the game with a run almost as straight as the crow flies. Later on they believed, but as the results show they were unable to foil the rampant lad from the land of real pineapples and the steel guitar.

Gophers Lead in First Downs.

Of course there were a lot of other gents around wearing Cardinal sweaters besides McGuire. Not the least of these was the aforementioned Linfor and Full Back Clair Strain, if you're talking about the back field. The blocking and tackling of the linemen was brilliant.

Minnesota with its great power made 11 first downs for 9 by the Badgers. Lund was the flash he was expected to be and Manders was a rib cracker.

It is possible that Wisconsin's greatest advantage was the ability to think faster than Minnesota. The Gophers got in jams on several lapses, some of which were due to underestimating Wisconsin's alertness and the ever

(Continued on page 5, column 3.)

Princeton and Yale Tie; All in Last Period

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12.—Yale and Princeton came to a reluctant compromise, 7 to 7, after a hard fight in Palmer stadium this afternoon, scoring a touchdown apiece and a kick apiece thereafter in the final quarter. It was the end of the season for Princeton, and, if in the first year of their revival they didn't score an emphatic success, anyway they stood off failure, for the Yale game is the big game in their scheme of things and a tie had been talked up among the students as the best they had any reasonable ground to expect.

For three periods they struggled up and down the lot in a game fraught with more punting than the River Thames on his majesty's birthday, but the closing spell was as dramatic as any football scene on the eastern seaboard this fall.

Turn Tables on Princeton.

The Yale team swept 80 yards down the lot to a touchdown shortly after the game went into the closing phase, taking the ball at the expiration of Princeton's third threat against their goal in a few minutes. To trace the events leading up to this first break in the long standoff, Princeton's boys got the ball on Yale's 30 yard line as Parker of Yale punted from behind his goal. Purnell of the Tiger back field shot a pass to Kadlic, the quarter back, who juggled it an agonizing hour and a half before he felt it safe in his arms. He was downed at the 10 yard line. It appeared as if Princeton must score when Yale was penalized five yards for offside.

Bayles and James made three frantic attacks trying for the touchdown, but the best they could do was a two yard gain by James, so they tried a sly trick on the Yale, consisting of a fake attempt for a goal from placement. This was to have ended in a forward pass, but the heave from Hinman, the Princeton center, was a tumbling grounder which Kadlic had some trouble fielding. He tried a throw at last to James in the end zone, but the pitcher was harried and hurried in his

[Continued on page 4, column 6.]

ILLINOIS COMES FROM BEHIND TO TURN BACK INDIANA, 18 TO 6

Berry, Froschauer Beynon Baffle Hoosier Defense.

BY FRENCH LANE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 12.—University of Illinois students and their dads, who are their guests, were doing some raucous cheering down here on the Illinois campus tonight.

For wasn't it something when the boys from Illinois whipped the neighbors' kids from over in Indiana, 18 to 6, on the football field here this afternoon?

Wasn't it something?

It was the first time the Illini have beaten a conference team in their own front yard since 'way back in 1929, when folks tipped bellboys with hundred dollar bills for a drink of ice water. Long runs, brilliant passes, startling blocking and strategy which would have made Sherman or Grant jealous gave Illinois the victory and sent the dads and their kids to bed dreaming about the great teams which will carry the Orange and Blue during the next few seasons.

Beynon Sprints 61 Yards.

Jack Beynon of Rockford, Ill., was the hero of the game with a 61 yard sprint, which did not net a touchdown, but which helped produce the score which put Illinois in front never to be headed. Berry's short dashes and his passes were sensational. Frank Froschauer was here, there and everywhere in every play and the Illinois line, with big Bob Bloom leading the charge, also did noble work.

The game was played in cold weather and beneath low hanging clouds. Fifteen thousand, lost in the hugeness of Illinois stadium which seats 70,000 when business is good, shivered through it.

It didn't look so good for the Illini when the Hoosiers started a march

(Continued on page 4, column 3.)

Football Scores

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Wisconsin, 20; Minnesota, 13.
Michigan, 12; Chicago, 0.
Purdue, 18; Iowa, 0.
Illinois, 18; Indiana, 6.
Notre Dame, 21; Northwestern, 0.
Ohio State, 19; Pennsylvania, 0.
Pittsburgh, 0; Nebraska, 0.
Kansas, 7; Missouri, 0.

EAST.

Yale, 7; Princeton, 7.
Army, 52; North Dakota, 0.
Navy, 28; Maryland, 7.
Harvard, 7; Holy Cross, 0.
Cornell, 21; Dartmouth, 6.
Colgate, 16; Syracuse, 0.
Amherst, 31; Williams, 7.
Carnegie Tech., 15; Xavier, 0.

SOUTH.

Furman, 14; South Carolina, 0.
Vanderbilt, 0; Tennessee, 0.
Tulane, 6; Kentucky, 3.
Centenary, 6; Louisiana State, 0.
Georgia Tech, 6; Alabama, 0.
V. P. I., 13; Virginia, 0.
Auburn, 21; Florida, 6.
North Carolina State, 6; Drake, 0.

FAR WEST.

Southern California, 33; Oregon, 0.
Stanford, 59; California Aggies, 0.
California, 21; Idaho, 6.
Washington, 0; Washington State, 0.

[Other scores on following page.]

COOLIDGE SEES AMHERST WHIP WILLIAMS, 31-7

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Lord Jeffs of Amherst today gained the Little Three championship by defeating Williams, 31 to 7. The crowd included two noted alumni, former President Calvin Coolidge of Amherst and Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Williams.

The Lord Jeffs swept the ends and opened wide holes in the Purple line to enable their star backs, Hal Warner and Bob Homer, to score three and two touchdowns, respectively.

NOTRE DAME IS FORCED TO PASS BY N. U. DEFENSE

Kawal Leads Wildcats in New Line Formation.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 12.—Notre Dame's 21 to 0 victory over Northwestern this afternoon, while not unanticipated, was a complete reversal for both elevens in types of attack and defense.

Northwestern's line, outweighed by Notre Dame's forwards, surprised them with a terrific defense which stopped plays directed between the tackles in the first half and held an advantage until the closing minutes of the last quarter. But Northwestern's back field, when Notre Dame took to the air, was bewildered. Notre Dame's second and third touchdowns were accomplished by lateral passes and forward passes.

Wildcats Use New Defense.

That Notre Dame was forced to use passes may be traced to the fierce charging of the Wildcats and to the formation of the defense which they used today for the first time. This defense overbalanced the theoretical weight advantages of their opponents and disrupted the Notre Dame blocking assignments both for the line and the backs.

Northwestern stationed four men on the line of scrimmage when Notre Dame had the ball. These players were the ends, Manske and Fencl, and the defensive guards, Dilley and Weldin. Weldin, the center, on offense, had definite additional assignments on forward pass plays, however. Northwestern's tackles, Heuss and Gonya, lined up a yard back of scrimmage line and a step inside of the Notre Dame ends.

Shifts with Notre Dame.

Al Kawal, playing his first game in the line, was directly in front of Notre Dame's center and back about 2 yards. He followed the direction of the Notre Dame back field shift and jumped into the line between Heuss and Dilley or between Weldin and Gonya. Shifting Kawal eliminated change in position of the other Wildcat linemen.

Northwestern played a tight line—as did Pittsburgh against Notre Dame. Olson backed up the line and the defensive half backs. Auguston and Sullivan, who started the game, were stationed wide. On them fell the responsibility of stopping Notre Dame's lateral pass to the full backs for wide end runs, and other plays directed outside of the defensive ends.

Kawal Best Guard.

The formation proved practical yesterday. Kawal, who was the best guard on the field, made the formation very effective. Time after time Kawal slashed through Notre Dame's line to drop the ball carrier. He was in nearly every play. Second only to Kawal in defense value and rated in this position because he had fewer defensive opportunities, was Sullivan. He completely checked Notre Dame's laterals in the first half, and was drawn out of position only once in the second period.

Ollie Olson ranked third in general value. Olson's kicking was all-important. With the exception of one mediocre kick in the first quarter and a kick which Kurth blocked in the third period, which was no fault of Olson, he got exceptional distance.

Incidentally, Kawal, Sullivan, and Olson played through the game without relief.

Backs Shaky on Passes.

While the defense fulfilled its purpose on running plays the back field did not receive consistent support in covering passes. Notre Dame followed its first touchdown with a drive for another score by passing. The first of these was good for 12 yards and the second, a touchdown play, was completed on fourth down when 12 yards was needed for a first down. The pass gained 22 yards and sailed over Pug Rentner's head. Rentner had just come up and he permitted Vairo to run behind him.

Northwestern was alert. Sullivan, Weldin, and Gonya recovered Notre Dame's fumbles. The first of these, when Sullivan dropped on Sheeketski's fumble on Notre Dame's 15 yard line, gave Northwestern its first opening. Twice more in the first half Northwestern had the ball within Notre Dame's 20 yard line.

Melinkovich Leads in Yardage.

George Melinkovich received credit for the longest run of the game, but Steve Banas, who took Koken's lateral pass for a gain of 22 yards in the last quarter, was close behind in yardage.

Northwestern made seven of its eight first downs in the first half. During this time, although trailing 14 to 0, the Wildcats had the better of the line play. Notre Dame counted only two first downs.

Notre Dame's best executed play was the five yard gain around Northwestern's left end for a third touchdown. Koken faked and gave the ball to Kosky, the left end, who lateraled the ball to Jaskwhich.

N. U. Forward-Lateral Gains.

One minute before the end of the half, Northwestern flashed its famous forward-lateral pass. Olson passed to Kostbade who tossed the ball to Leeper for a gain of 33 yards and carried the advance to Notre Dame's 19 yard line.

Play generally was hard. Northwestern was penalized twice for roughness and Notre Dame once. Notre Dame was caught holding on the offense twice and Northwestern once. Total losses by penalty, including incompleted passes, were Notre Dame 65, Northwestern 55.

Notre Dame's pass defense was almost perfect. Northwestern got 54 yards on three passes, but had four intercepted and 12 were incomplete. The first three Notre Dame passes were completed, and one more gave Notre Dame 68 yards through the air. Only one Notre Dame pass was intercepted.

Utah Whips Denver, 27-0; Nears 5th Conference Title

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov., 12.—[U.P.]—The University of Utah advanced another step towards its fifth consecutive Rocky Mountain conference championship by defeating Denver university, 27 to 0, today.

NOTRE DAME GAME ENDS RENTNER'S THREE YEAR CAREER AS A WILDCAT

Pug Rentner, Northwestern captain, tries an end run in the first quarter of bruising battle with Notre Dame. He appears off to a good start, but the opposing tacklers quickly sifted through the interference and brought him down after a scant gain. A broken rib forced Rentner from the game in the second period, thus ending his collegiate football career. Northwestern has one more game against Iowa next Saturday, but will have to carry on without its leader. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Melinkovich's 95 Yard Run Starts Notre Dame to Victory

[Continued from first sport page.]

tervals, only short intervals, in which the palpably defeated eleven was outplaying its opposition. The third and final touchdown was a beautifully executed triple pass with Jaskwhich the final receiver of a lateral for a jaunt across the goal line on fourth down after Northwestern had stood off for three downs that attack from its three yard line.

N. U. Had 3 Opportunities.

Northwestern had three opportunities which were frustrated for two reasons. Its running attack was futile against a line averaging 15 pounds heavier to the man. Then, Notre Dame's pass defense was effective when it was apparent the Purple's only play possible must be a pass.

Notre Dame stopped three menaces at its nine yard line, 20 yard, and 17 yard, respectively, in the first half and again at the 33 yard line in the second half. Those were the brief occasions when Northwestern sympathizers had something to cheer about, for their rivals were in possession of the ball nearly two-thirds of the time.

Melinkovich, aside from his touchdown run, was the offensive star for Notre Dame. He was the key for the only success attaching to the running attack launched in the second half after Notre Dame supporters were lamenting how Northwestern's line was breaking through and stopping plays in their inception. Koken, in his passing, and Vairo and Jaskwhich in receiving were offensive factors. Notre Dame's entire line was sufficient in defense and the secondary unusually alert in pass defense.

Kawal Stars in Line.

In the breaking up of the Notre Dame running attack for so long, Al Kawal, transferred from the Purple back field to a line job, was a potent factor. He was all over the field and through the line. Jakie Sullivan, too, was in his own territory and that of every one else where trouble brewed. Once his jump to knock down a pass prevented a touchdown. Potter, too, leaped high and intercepted when the Irish again were pressing. Olson added his power in backing up the line. Even in defeat the Purple earned praise.

Statistics showed a marked advantage for Notre Dame. Here they are:

First downs—Notre Dame, 10; Northwestern, 8.

Total yardage—Notre Dame, 216; Northwestern, 82.

Yards by rushing—Notre Dame, 136; Northwestern, 30.

Yards from passes—Notre Dame, 80; Northwestern, 52.

Notre Dame completed 4 of 10 passes and intercepted 4. Northwestern completed 4 of 20 passes and intercepted 1. Olson's punts averaged 40 yards and those of Jaskwhich 36. Northwestern recovered 3 fumbles of its rivals and Notre Dame recovered 1. Penalties assessed against North western were 55 yards and against Notre Dame 60 yards.

Pass Brings Touchdown.

After Melinkovich's touchdown run from kickoff, previously described, the ball changed hands several times on punts until the bad pass from center and a consequently short punt by Olson. Notre Dame took the ball on the Purple 37 yard line. Sullivan threw Melinkovich for a 2 yard loss, but Koken plunged through for 8 yards. On third down Jaskwhich passed to Sheeketski at the extreme right for a first down at the 20 yard line. Notre Dame showed a net loss of 2 yards in three attempts, but on fourth down Koken passed to Vairo, who was uncovered, for a touchdown. Jaskwhich kicked goal.

Northwestern chose to receive and after the kickoff Olson sent a beautiful punt from his 32 yard line for a touchback. On second down Notre Dame fumbled and Jakie Sullivan recovered for Northwestern at the enemy's 9 yard mark. Rentner slipped and lost 4 yards at left end. Koken knocked down a pass to Potter similar to that by which the Purple tied Purdue in the last minutes of play. Sheeketski knocked down a pass to Manske and that menace was over, Notre Dame taking the ball on downs at its 18 yard line.

Olson Gets Off Long Kick.

Early in the second period another beautiful punt by Olson went for a touchback and Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for holding. Jaskwhich's kick from his end zone went to Northwestern at the Irish 33 yard mark. Olson in three plunges made first down at the 23 yard line. Manske dropped a pass which would have given first down and Notre Dame took the ball when another pass grounded in the end zone.

Just before the half ended Northwestern again had the ball for first downs at Notre Dame's 19 yard line and again through a penalty at the 17 yard line, but the Irish defense was so sturdy nothing resulted, although Northwestern supporters thought interference should have been called when Leeper was sent sprawling as he attempted to receive a pass in the end zone. The half ended with the ball in Notre Dame's possession on its own 20 yard line.

Sullivan Blocks Pass.

Through the third period there was no scoring. The feature was Northwestern's defensive line play and Notre Dame's impregnable defense against desperate Purple passes. Notre Dame took the ball to the Purple 9 yard line without result because Sullivan spoiled a pass to Kosky.

At the start of the fourth period, with the ball on the Purple 28 yard line, Koken executed a beautiful pass to Banas, who was downed by Olson on the 3 yard line. Three times Northwestern held. Then Koken handed the ball to Kosky as he came around from his end position and Kosky, in the grasp of his tacklers, tossed a lateral to Jaskwhich for the final touchdown.

De Pauw Wins Over Franklin Eleven, 25-6

Greencastle, Ind., Nov. 12—[U. P.]—Depauw university eleven scored four touchdowns in the last half today to defeat one of its oldest rivals, Franklin college, 25 to 6. A blocked punt, a 45 yard run and a 50 yard march down the field enabled Depauw to score three times in the final period.

WABASH SWAMPS CENTRAL.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Nov. 12.—[U. P.]—With four injured regulars sitting on the bench, Wabash college trounced Central Normal of Danville today, 50 to 0. The Little Giants used four teams and scored in each quarter.

DAYTON BEATS BUTLER.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12.—[U. P.]—Dayton [O.] college duplicated last year's feat by beating the Butler Bulldogs here today, 7 to 0. It was Butler's final football game of the season. Dayton scored in the second quarter when Cramer crashed through the Bulldog line. Zang place kicked the extra point.

ROSE POLY WINS.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 12.—[U. P.]—Starting out with three touchdowns in the first quarter, Rose Poly scored once in each of the last three periods today to defeat Aurora, Ill. college, 38 to 7. Aurora escaped a shutout with a touchdown in the final period.

BALL WHIPS STATE.

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 12.—[U. P.]—The Ball State Teachers' college football team today defeated the Indiana State Teachers' college eleven, 12 to 0. The Terre Haute teachers were unable to break through the strong Ball line and most of their passes were incomplete.

3 BACKS SCORE ON KICKOFFS IN MAJOR CONTESTS

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Late arrivals missed some of the biggest thrills in today's football games. In three contests a touchdown was scored on the opening kickoff.

Melinkovich ran the ball back 95 yards for Notre Dame against Northwestern.

McGuire ran 85 for Wisconsin against Minnesota.

Schiums caught Bowdoin's kickoff and ran 85 yards for Wesleyan.

MICHIGAN WINS ON LONG GALLOP BY NEWMAN, 12-0

[Continued from first sport page.]

out of bounds on the Chicago 47 yard stripe. Wistert, Sahlin and Zimmer took turns trying to advance the ball, but their efforts netted nothing. Birney then punted, and this was where Newman did his stuff.

Here Goes Harry!

The Michigan quarter back took the ball out of the air on his own 24 yard line and just as he was about to start two Maroons bore down on him. He dodged as they made futile dives to grab him and then cut to his left. In the clear, he reversed to get behind interference which had formed, and the rest was easy. He loped the last 40 yards of his 76 yard dash, looking behind occasionally to make certain that nobody was following him. Petoskey's try for the extra point was wide.

On the kickoff following the touchdown Newman came dangerously close to doing the same thing all over again. The kick fell into his hands on the Michigan 10 yard line and he dashed straight through the first wave of Maroon tacklers, but a couple of the secondary, who were hanging back for just such an emergency, closed in on him and dumped him on the Michigan 43 yard line. The Wolverines couldn't start a march from this spot and were forced to punt, the ball rolling over Chicago's goal line.

First Down for Maroons.

Before the first period ended the Maroons ascended to the heights of a first down after Everhardus had punted out of bounds on the Chicago 15 yard line. Sahlin was stopped in the first play, but came back and picked up three yards. Page then drifted wide around Michigan's right end from a punt formation to make it first down on the Maroon 28 yard mark. Page then plunged for two yards as the period closed. This completed the Maroons' pleasure for the time being, and in fact for the afternoon.

Michigan didn't come even close to starting anything in the second period and neither did the Maroons. Whenever the latter found themselves in possession of the ball they resorted to desperate passes, but none of them clicked for gains. The only one that connected was a behind the line pass, Sahlin to Birney, but it netted only a yard and that was in Chicago's portion of the field.

Sahlin Runs 34 Yards.

The Maroons startled the crowd at the opening of the third quarter when Sahlin took Petoskey's kickoff and carried it back from the one yard line to Chicago's 35 yard mark. It wasn't long after this until Birney's hurried punt was downed by the Maroons on their 40 yard line. Newman promptly opened up with his favorite game of passing. Two of them failed, bringing a five yard penalty. Everhardus then faked a punt and ran over Chicago's left end to the latter's 32 yard mark. Newman then endeavored to pass again, but Sahlin intercepted the toss and carried it back to the Maroon's 38 yard line. Birney immediately kicked out of danger and that about ended the real action for the period.

The fourth quarter was a matter of up and down between the 20 yard lines until about three minutes of play remained. The cautionless Maroons then tried to pass deep in their own territory and it might have been disastrous if the teams hadn't exchanged interceptions of passes. After a Michigan punt had sent the ball over the Maroon goal, Summers sailed a pass over his left end and Marcovsky intercepted for Michigan on the Chicagoans' 23 yard line. A series of line plays netted an advance to the 15 yard line. Then the advance ended momentarily when Summers grabbed Newman's pass and carried it out to the Maroons' 24 yard line before being brought down.

Williamson Intercepts Pass.

Escape from that close call didn't deter the Maroons in their determination to get somewhere by passing. Line plays failed, so Zimmer made two long heaves, the first going out of bounds and the second into the paws of Williamson, the Wolverines' captain, on Chicago's 34 yard mark. In three successive plunges Petoskey smashed the line for seven yards. Fay scooted through for first down on the 22 yard mark.

Newman again reverted to his specialty. He heaved two passes, neither of which was a success and the five yard penalty put Michigan back to the 27 yard line. The Newman drifted back as if to pass again and when the Maroons were looking into the air to see where the ball was going, Newman tore out for his own left end and went charging down the side lines to a touchdown. Everhardus again missed on the kick for the extra point.

Bumps, Bruises Tell Story of Notre Dame--N. U. Battle

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 12.—Broken ribs, puffed lips, torn pants, and battered equipment remained as mute evidence tonight of the fierce conflict between Northwestern and Notre Dame this afternoon.

Neither team ever has engaged in harder physical combat than they experienced on the slippery turf of the Notre Dame stadium today. The rivalry between the two teams seemed to reach a new level.

Rentner's Rib Broken.

Pug Rentner, Northwestern half back, was rendered hors du combat on the second play, in which his team carried the ball. He received a broken rib, but remained in the game until near the close of the second quarter. He will be out of the Northwestern lineup in the team's final game with Iowa next Saturday.

A reporter counted four bloody noses in the Northwestern dressing room. Across the hall in the Notre Dame quarters several young men were nursing facial cuts and body bruises. A pneumatic tube over a bruise on Norman Greeney's thigh broke under the impact of a Northwestern tackle. A triple layer of tape holding in place the thigh pad of Charles Jaskwhich was ripped in two.

The Notre Dame players dressed rapidly. Coaches Anderson, Hoffman, and Yarr had a word of greeting for every man who got into the game.

Even Up 1931 Tie.

"We have paid off one of the teams that stopped us last year," said Big Ed Krause, the Chicago boy who plays left tackle for Notre Dame. He was referring to last year's scoreless tie with the Wildcats. "We'll get the Army and Southern California, too," he predicted.

"I am mighty happy," exclaimed Coach Anderson. "The boys were fine and played a great game. I sent them out to fight for the student body that has stood behind us so loyally and they did it. I regret this was the last home game for so many of these players.

"Northwestern got a tough break when Rentner was hurt," Hunk added. "He was the spark plug of their attack. Northwestern deserves a lot of credit for its fine defensive game."

Joe Kurth, the tackle who blocked Olson's punt in the third quarter, summed up his impression of the game with this remark: "Gosh, am I tired!"

Defense Pleases Hanley.

Coach Dick Hanley was pleased with the defense his boys put up against Notre Dame's running attack. He paid particular tribute to the work of Al Kawal at guard. He predicted Kawal will be one of the best guards in the Big Ten in another year.

"Notre Dame's forward passes were superb," Hanley said. "The double pass, Koken to Kosky to Jaskwhich, which accounted for the last touchdown, was one of the prettiest I have seen."

Hanley was elated over the work of Jakie Sullivan at half back. He rated the diminutive Wildcat the best backfield man in the game.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Lake Forest, 7; Beloit, 7.
Millikin, 13; Elmhurst, 0.
Bradley, 20; Monmouth, 14.
Muncie, 12; Terre Haute, 0.
Centre, 13; John Carroll, 7.
St. Ambrose, 0; Parsen, 0.
Dayton, 7; Butler, 0.
Oklahoma, 19; Iowa State, 12.
Wooster, 12; Mount Union, 7.
Ohio Northern, 20; Bowling Green, 0.
Miami, 18; Wittenberg, 0.
Heidelberg, 12; Akron, 0.
Defiance, 19; Findlay, 0.
Ashland, 6; Kent, 0.
Muskingum, 7; Westminster, 6.
Assumption, 13; Detroit Tech, 13.
Augustana, 7; North Central, 6.
Cornell college, 0; Carleton, 0.
De Pauw, 25; Franklin, 6.
Rose Poly, 38; Aurora, 7.
St. John [Minn.], 6; St. Cloud, 0.
Wabash, 50; Danville, 0.
McKendree, 50; Charleston, 6.
St. Viator, 13; Illinois college, 7.
Luther, 51; Dubuque, 0.
Winona, 2; Rochester, 0.
Toledo, 12; Otterbein, 7.
De Kalb, 6; Wheaton, 0.
Drake, 6; Washington [St. L.], 0.
Lawrence, 25; Albion, 0.
Ohio University, 23; Cincinnati, 0.
Coe, 6; Knox, 3.
Baldwin Wallace, 48; Hiram, 0.
Mt. Pleasant, 46; Michigan Mines, 0.
Kalamazoo Teachers, 76; Adrian, 0.
Western Reserve, 19; Ohio Wesleyan, 6.
Case, 20; Hillsdale, 8.
Rochester, 13; Kenyon, 0.
Denison, 8; Oberlin, 0.
Iowa State Teachers, 12; Michigan Normal, 6.
Cedar Falls, 12; Ypsilanti, 6.
Eureka, 0; Carthage, 0.
Oklahoma City, 20; Phillips, 14.
Hamline, 19; Macalester, 6.
Macomb, 13; Shurtleff, 0.
Morningside, 54; Sioux Falls, 0.
Wilberforce, 8; Western U. [Kas.], 0.

EAST.

Detroit, 28; Villanova, 12.
Temple, 13; Penn State, 12.
Boston university, 9; Tufts, 9.
Wesleyan, 20; Bowdoin, 0.
Allegheny, 16; Alfred, 0.
Union, 6; Hamilton, 0.
Buffalo, 6; Hobart, 0.
Franklin and Marshal, 13; Dickinson, 7.
Rutgers, 37; Lehigh, 6.
Ursinus, 20; Swarthmore, 0.
Catholic University, 6; Providence, 0.
Lafayette, 51; St. John's, 0.
Trenton, 31; Upsala, 13.
Montclair, 7; New York Aggies, 7.
Muhlenberg, 26; Gettysburg, 7.
Stroudsburg, 45; Bloomberg, 0.
Massachusetts State, 20; Coast Guard, 13.
Middlebury, 7; Vermont, 0.
Manchester, 13; Bluffton, 7.
Moravian, 39; Hartwick, 0.
Lockhaven, 6; Clarion, 6.
Lebanon Valley, 9; Mount St. Mary's, 0.
Albright, 32; Baltimore, 0.
California [Pa.] Teachers, 9; Indiana [Pa.], 8.
Shippensburg, 52; Millersville, 0.
Springfield, 12; New Hampshire, 7.
Connecticut, 19; Rhode Island, 19.
Worcester, 13; Rensselaer, 12.
Susquehanna, 26; Wagner, 0.
St. Bonaventure, 53; Thiel, 0.
Yale Frosh, 32; Harvard Frosh, 19.
Ithaca, 21; Mansfield, 2.
Juniata, 45; Gallaudet, 0.
Slippery Rock, 15; Edinboro, 0.
Haverford, 7; Washington college, 6.
Johnson City, 18; Rutherford, 7.
Seton Hall, 32; Brooklyn, 6.
Lehigh frosh, 7; Lafayette frosh, 6.
Rhode Island frosh, 7; Conn. Ag. frosh, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 14; Bucknell, 0.
Manhattan, 28; Clarkson, 0.
Penn State Frosh, 6; Kiski, 6.

SOUTH.

West Va. frosh, 25; W. & J. frosh, 7.
Bowling Green [Ky.], 46; Union U., 0.
Fiske, 6; Knoxville, 0.
Talladega, 7; Morehouse, 0.
Randolph Macon, 6; American, 0.
North Carolina, 13; Davidson, 0.
St. Paul, 20; J. C. Smith, 6.
Richmond, 7; V. M. I., 0.
Morgan, 33; North Carolina College, 0.
Mississippi, 27; Sewanee, 6.
Georgetown, 20; Louisville, 0.
Birmingham Southern, 14; Springhill, 6.
Loyola [N. O.], 20; Oglethorpe, 0.
Transylvania, 7; Morris Harvey, 0.
Hampton, 19; Howard, 6.
West Virginia, 19; Washington and Lee, 0.
W. Virginia Wesleyan, 14; Georgetown, 0.
Fairmont, 19; Shepherd, 18.
Marshall Frosh, 15; Rio Grande, 0.
Mississippi college, 20; Louisiana Tech, 7.
Southern Methodist, 13; Arkansas, 7.

FAR WEST.

Pacific, 6; Willamette, 2.
Colorado college, 12; Colorado, 0.
Colorado Mines, 13; Western State, 0.
Oregon State, 35; Montana, 6.
Utah, 27; Denver, 0.
Columbia [Portland], 7; Pacific Lutheran, 0.
U. C. L. A. Frosh, 13; Bakersville, 0.
Gonzaga Frosh, 17; Idaho Frosh, 3.

WALKER STOPS MARINUCCI IN SEVENTH ROUND

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Paulie Walker, Trenton, N. J., welterweight, scored a technical knockout over Larry Marinucci of Troy, N. Y., in the seventh round tonight. Referee Jack Britton stopped the bout after Marinucci had been floored four times in the seventh round.

HARVARD WHIPS HOLY CROSS, 7-0, IN LAST PERIOD

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Harvard weathered a stubborn Holy Cross attack for three periods today, then lessened the sting of recent humiliations by converting its only opportunity into an unexpected 7 to 0 victory.

Three times during the bruising dog fight Holy Cross surged inside the Crimson's 10 yard line, but lacked the punch needed to dent Harvard's goal line stands. The running game of Holy Cross was impressive in midfield, but ineffective up close. Harvard back field reserves, who started the game, ruined three-quarters of the 24 passes attempted.

Although Harvard's regular back field was ready for play, only Quarter Back Harry Wells started. The second stringers were unable to drive until the fourth period, after a Holy Cross punt was grounded on Harvard's 48 yard line.

Wells passed to Tom Nazro, end, on Holy Cross' 40 yard line, then tossed 20 yards to Capt. Hageman before putting Harvard nine yards from the goal, with another toss to Dick Waters, one of the numerous secondary replacements.

Wells then directed his attack against the middle of Holy Cross' 200 pound line and Full Back Art Barrett plunged twice to the three yard line, where an offside penalty against Holy Cross cut the distance in half. After Barrett failed, Waters went over for the touchdown and Wells place kicked the extra point. Lineup:

HARVARD [7].		HOLY CROSS [0].
Nazro	L. E.	Reiss
Hardy	L. T.	Harvey
Healey	L. G.	Zyntell
Crane	C.	Morandos
Gundlach	R. G.	Moran
Bancroft	R. T.	Flanagan
Hageman	R. E.	Britt
Wells	Q. B.	Clifford
Locke	L. H.	Murray
Gleason	R. H.	Donovan
Barrett	F. B.	J. O'Connor

Touchdown—Waters.
Point after touchdown—Wells.

NAVY, 28; MARYLAND, 7.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12.—(AP)—In one of its best exhibitions of the year, the Navy ran, passed, and charged its way to a 28 to 7 victory over the University of Maryland today.

Virtually the entire game was played in Maryland territory, until a last period passing attack brought the losers a touchdown.

MEADOWBROOK WINS ARGENTINE POLO CROWN

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Meadowbrook, the invading team from the United States, turned the tables on Argentina today by defeating Santa Paula, 8 to 7, to win the Argentine open polo championship. Santa Paula, defending champion, won the United States open title two years ago.

After trailing by three goals at the end of the second chukker, the North Americans came back with a brilliant rally, tied the score in the fifth and won out on a long drive by their leader, Winston Guest, in the final period.

Once they got started, the Meadowbrook players showed a fine brand of teamwork, combined with powerful drives that carried the ball deep into Santa Paula territory. Only some great play by Manuel Andrada, Santa Paula back, kept the Argentines in the running right up to the finish.

Guest was the individual star of the contest, playing a fine defensive game and leading the scoring for both teams with four goals. Martin Reynal scored three times for Santa Paula, and with his brother, Juan, was the main factor in the Argentine offense.

President Justo and a crowd which filled every seat in the stands watched the game.

The sixth chukker, in which each side scored two goals, and the final and deciding period supplied most of the thrills of the game. With the score tied at 6-6, Phipps and Guest went down the field on a combination play and Phipps put Meadowbrook into the lead. Andrada and Nelson turned back further attempts, but a long drive by Guest finally got past them. Two goals behind, the Argentines kept the play within 50 yards of the Meadowbrook goal and finally Martin Reynal got away to dribble the ball down and score the last Santa Paula goal just as the final bell rang.

OHIO STATE RAMS PENN LINE FOR 19 TO 0 TRIUMPH

Quakers Are Powerless; Gilman Starts Rout.

Nice Homecoming

OHIO STATE [19].		PENN [0].
Padlow	L. E.	Burnett
Conrad	L. T.	Sokolis [C.]
Varner	L. G.	Wilson
R. Smith	C	Engle
Gallus	R. G.	Yablonski
Rosequest	R. T.	Colehower
Gilman	R. E.	Hemeon
Oliphant	Q. B.	Masavage
Hinchman [C.]	L. H.	Kellett
Carroll	R. H.	Lewis
Vuchinich	F. B.	Munger

Touchdowns—Gilman, Varner, Wetzel.

Point after touchdowns—Wetzel [placekick].

Substitutions: Ohio State — Carroll for Keefe, Wetzel for Vuchinich, Yards for Conrad, Cramer for Oliphant, Monahan for Rosequist, Tanski for Gallus, Ferrall for Padlow, Salvaterra for Gilman, Delich for Smith, Diehl for Tanski, Allen for Varner, Luke for Diehl, Greenberg for Carroll, McAfee for Hinchman, Scherer for Wetzel, Nasman for Delich, Vanblaricom for Monahan, C. Kabealo for Allen, Greenblatt for Nasman, Theis for Yards, Drakulich for Cramer, Jones for McAfee, Cox for Salvaterra, Wilson for Ferrall, Johnson for Vanblaricom.

Pennsylvania—Collis for Masavage, Powel for Hemeon, Shanahan for Kellett, Giberson for Wilson, Onderdonk for Collis, Pennypacker for Burnett, Tretrotola for Collis, Edwards for Munger, Sweeney for Lewis, Palumbo for Sokolis.

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—Lion Gardiner [Illinois]. Field judge—Don Hamilton [Notre Dame]. Head linesman—J. C. Weygandt [Wooster].

Coaches—Sam Williaman [Ohio State]; Harvey Harman [Pennsylvania].

Columbus, O., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Ohio State came out of its scoring slump again today to whip the Pennsylvania eleven, 19 to 0.

It was the first game between the two schools and the second defeat of Pennsylvania this year, but the first time the Quakers had been held to less than two touchdowns.

The Quakers made only 10 yards through the line in the first half. Ohio State ran through the big Quaker line to pile up 131 yards from scrimmage.

In the first quarter, neither team could do much damage, with Pennsylvania punting on first down. In the second quarter, Ohio's superior line play started to function, and after Hinchman had kicked the ball out of bounds on Pennsylvania's three yard line, things began to happen.

Kellett kicked to Oliphant, who returned the ball to his 25 yard line. Carroll cut back at right tackle for 3 and Hinchman and Wetzel added 5. Then the Buckeye captain hurled a pass to Oliphant for a first down on Penn's 6 yard line.

Gillman Scores for Ohio.

Ohio could not score here, but after Kellett had again kicked to Oliphant, who returned to Penn's 30 yard stripe, Hinchman hurled a pass to Gillman, who caught the ball on the side line, reversed his field, shook off two tacklers, and ran 16 yards for the Buckeyes' first score. A bad pass prevented Vuchinich kicking for the extra point.

Penn's only threat came at the close of the second quarter when it marched from its own 24 yard line, where it got possession of the ball after Hinchman fumbled. Kellett passed to Munger for 25 yards, and repeated to Masavage for 22. The half ended when Cramer intercepted a pass behind his own goal line and ran out to the 18 yard line.

In the third quarter Ohio had the ball on Penn's 5 yard line, where Penn took it on downs.

Buckeyes Get Two More.

In the fourth quarter two touchdowns were made in less than a minute. Pennsylvania, still deep in its own territory, was forced to kick and slashes at the center of the line followed by Hinchman's pass to Gillman put the ball on the 30 yard line. Wetzel plunged for 7, and another pass, Hinchman to Gillman, put the ball on Penn's 15 yard line.

Cramer and Wetzel made it first down on Penn's 5 yard line. Wetzel shot straight through center for the touchdown and then place kicked the extra point.

On the next play Ohio State scored another touchdown. Varner kicked off over the goal line and Munger and Shanahan let the ball roll almost to a stop. Varner came bounding through the entire field of players to pounce upon the ball for a touchdown. Until then neither team had touched the ball. Hinchman's attempt for the extra point was low. From this point on, with the score 19 to 0, Coach Williaman sent in the second and third teams.

Homecoming Crowd Is Small.

It was homecoming day at Ohio State and the 19,301 attendance was the smallest crowd for such a celebration since the stadium was built.

Wetzel, Ohio substitute full back, was leading individual ground gainer, making 53 yards in 15 attempts. Carroll gained 50 yards in seven attempts.

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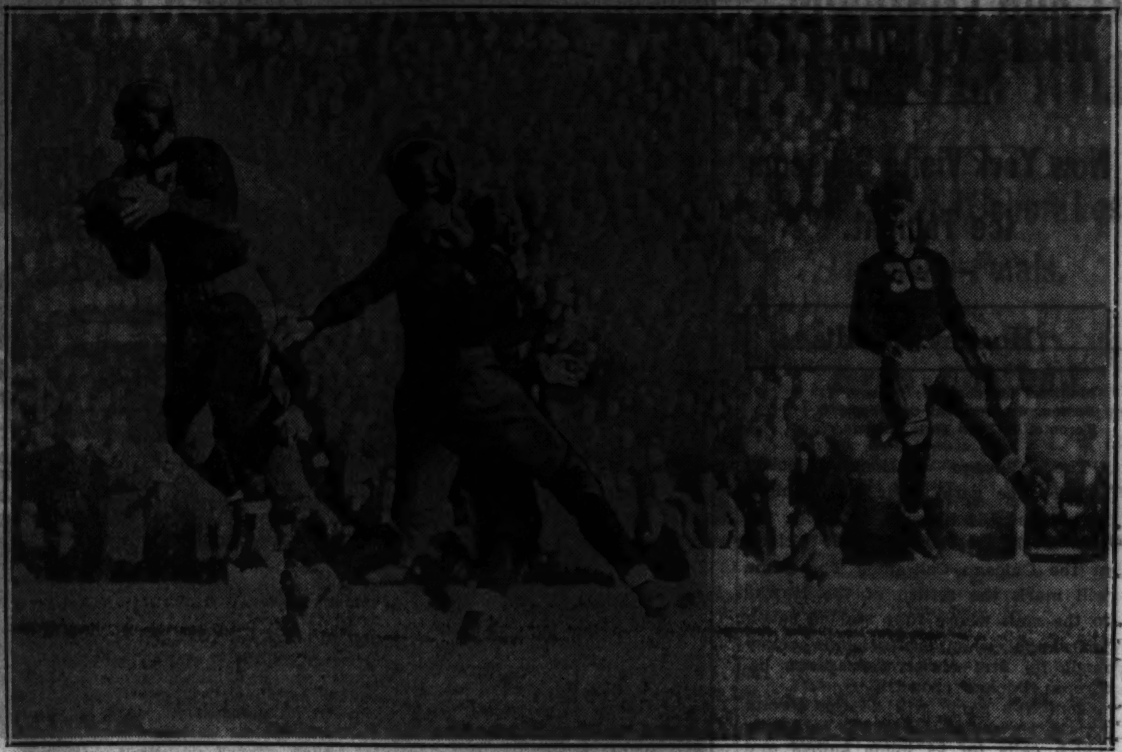
Wisconsin Overcomes Minnesota in 20 to 13 Battle—Notre Dame Again Proves Superiority Over N. U.

[Acme Photo.]

BADGERS JOLT GOPHERS, 20 TO 13, BEFORE 31,000, THE LARGEST CROWD AT A MADISON GAME THIS SEASON. Bill Profitt of Minnesota (69), meets a mass of tacklers as he tries to penetrate the Wisconsin line in the first quarter of the 43d annual meeting of Western conference rivals. It was Wisconsin's third victory as compared to one defeat and a tie in five Big Ten games. And Chicago will be easy next Saturday, Badger fans believe.

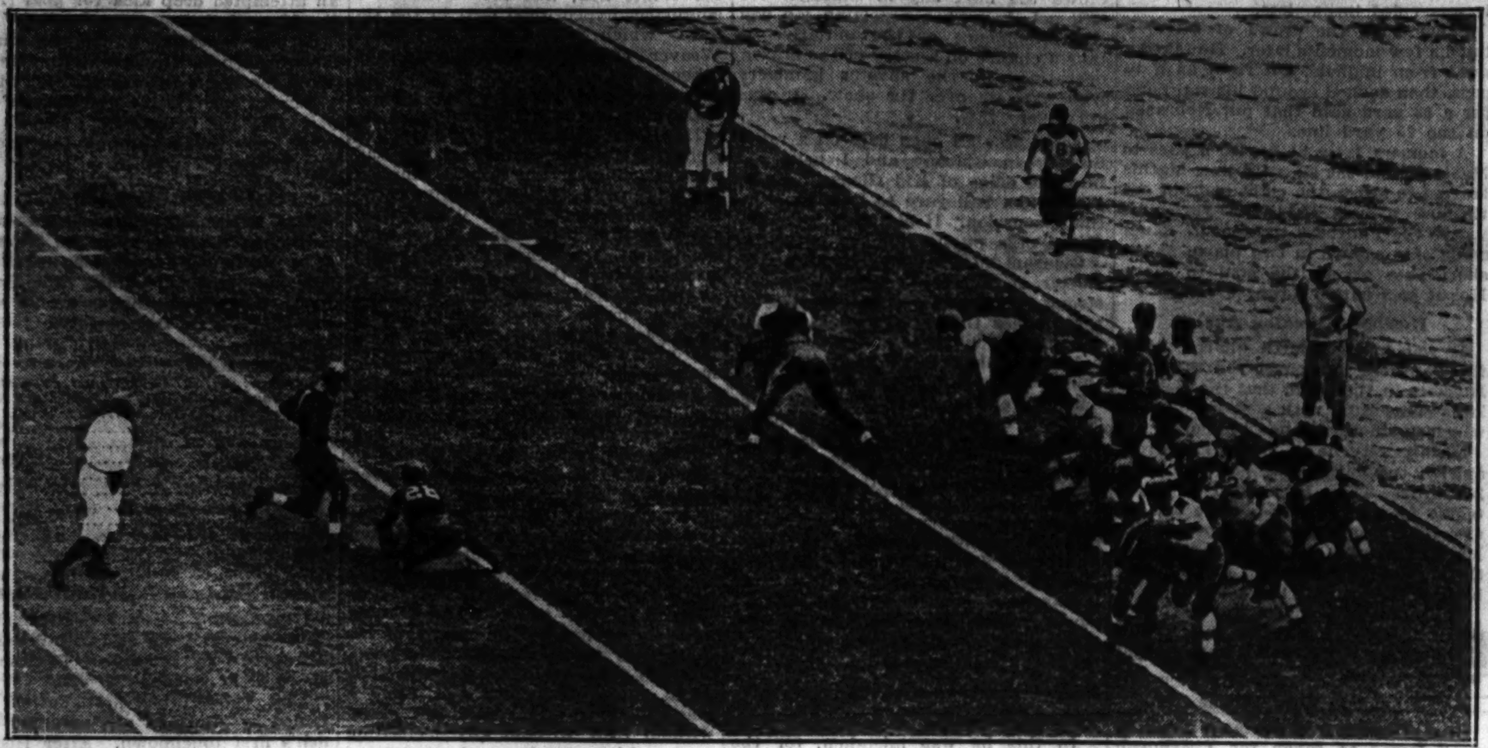
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[Acme Photo.]

THOSE GOPHERS SHALL NOT PASS, A BADGER SEES TO THAT. Nello Pacetti leaps into the air and grabs an aerial aimed at a Minnesota end in the second quarter. The Badgers were alert at all times, playing one of their best games of the year.

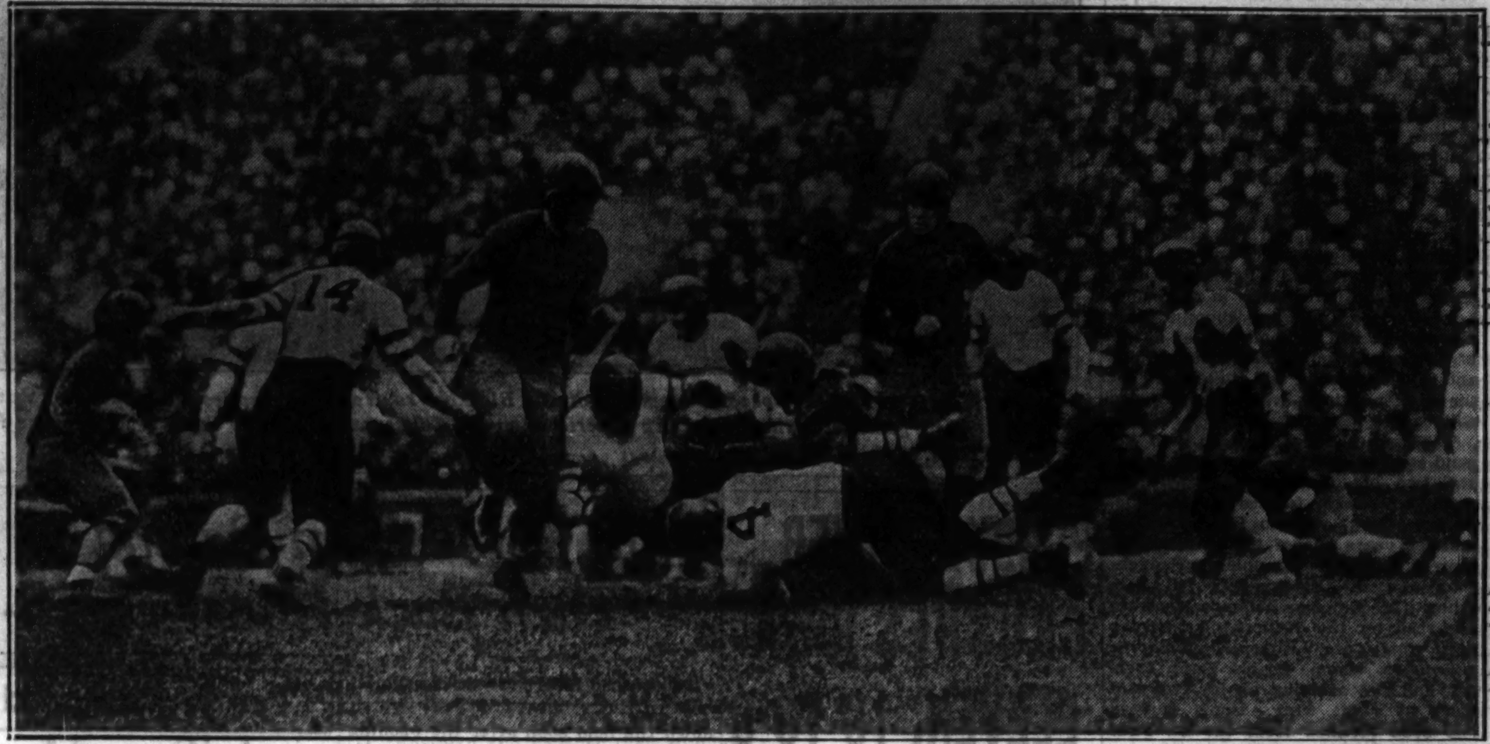
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SNOW BORDERS PLAYING FIELD AS NOTRE DAME DEALS NORTHWESTERN 21 TO 0 LICKING BEFORE 42,000. Charles Jaskwhich kicks the first of his three goals following touchdowns. This is the one he made after George Melinkovich's 95 yard run through the Wildcats on the opening kickoff. There is no danger of the placement being blocked, for the other Notre Dame backs, with the help of the line, are delaying the rush of Northwestern players. Jaskwhich scored the third Notre Dame touchdown in the fourth period.

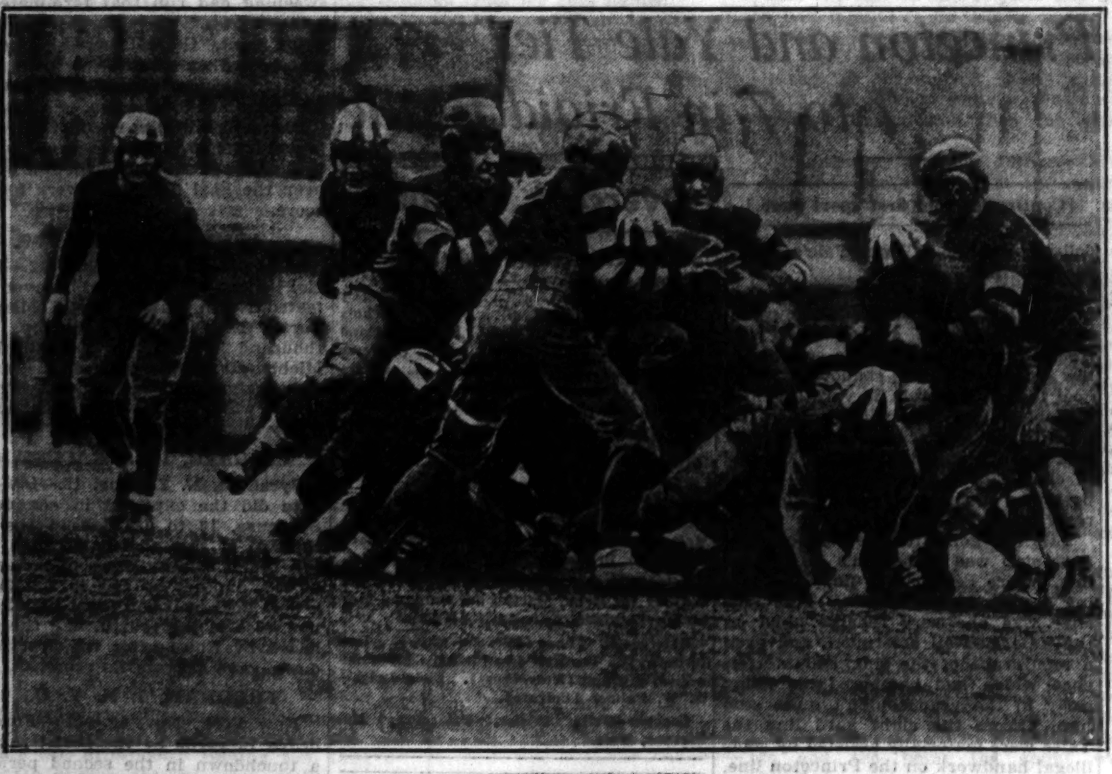
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[Acme Photo.]

HARRY NEWMAN'S RUNS SCORE TWO TOUCHDOWNS, KEEPING MICHIGAN ELEVEN UNDEFEATED AND UNTIED. The Michigan quarter back looks for an opening in the first quarter of yesterday's game at Ann Arbor, but fails to find one as University of Chicago players close in. The Maroons offered a stubborn defense, that was good enough to stop all except Newman, who raced 76 and 27 yards for touchdowns to score the points that made the final score: Michigan, 12; Chicago, 0.

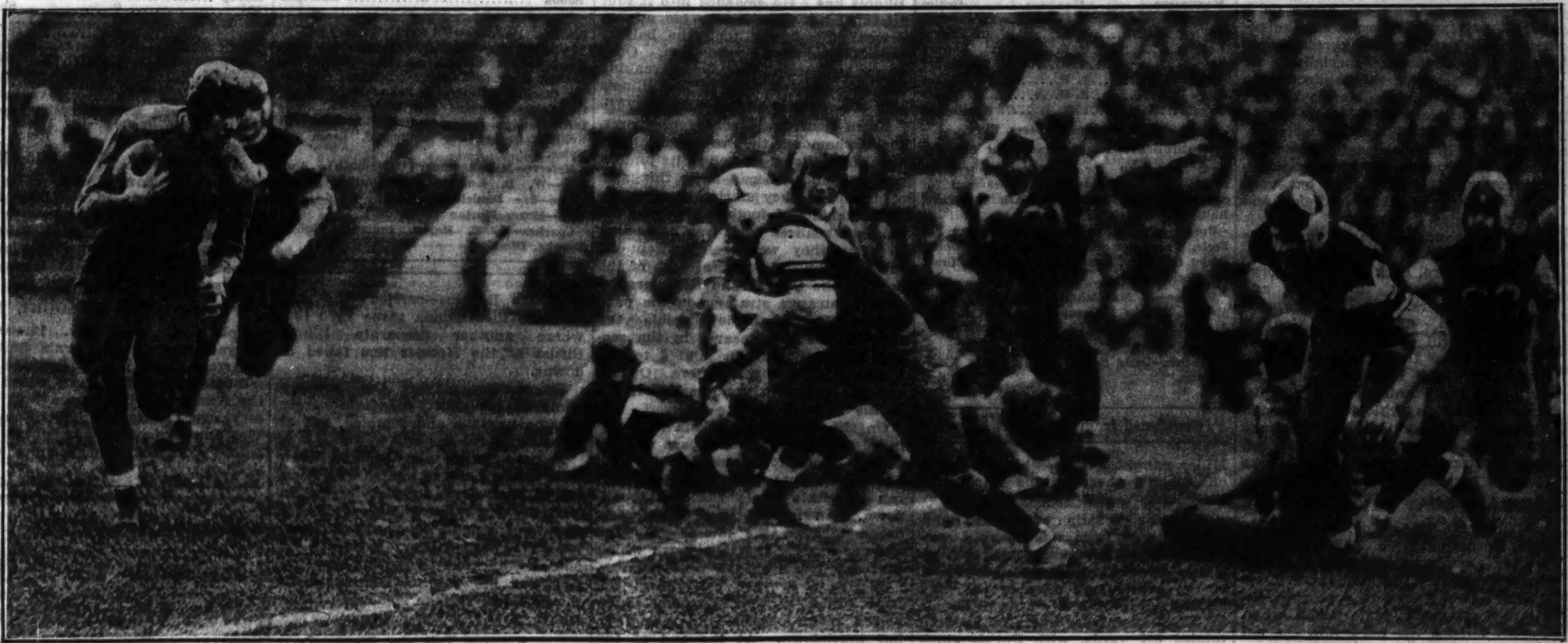
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ENGLEWOOD BATTLES ITS WAY TO CITY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME. Capt. Pete Rozgus plunges through the line in the third quarter of high school semi-final game that brought a 12 to 6 victory over Harrison at Normal park. Rozgus made both touchdowns, giving Englewood a 12 to 0 lead at the half.

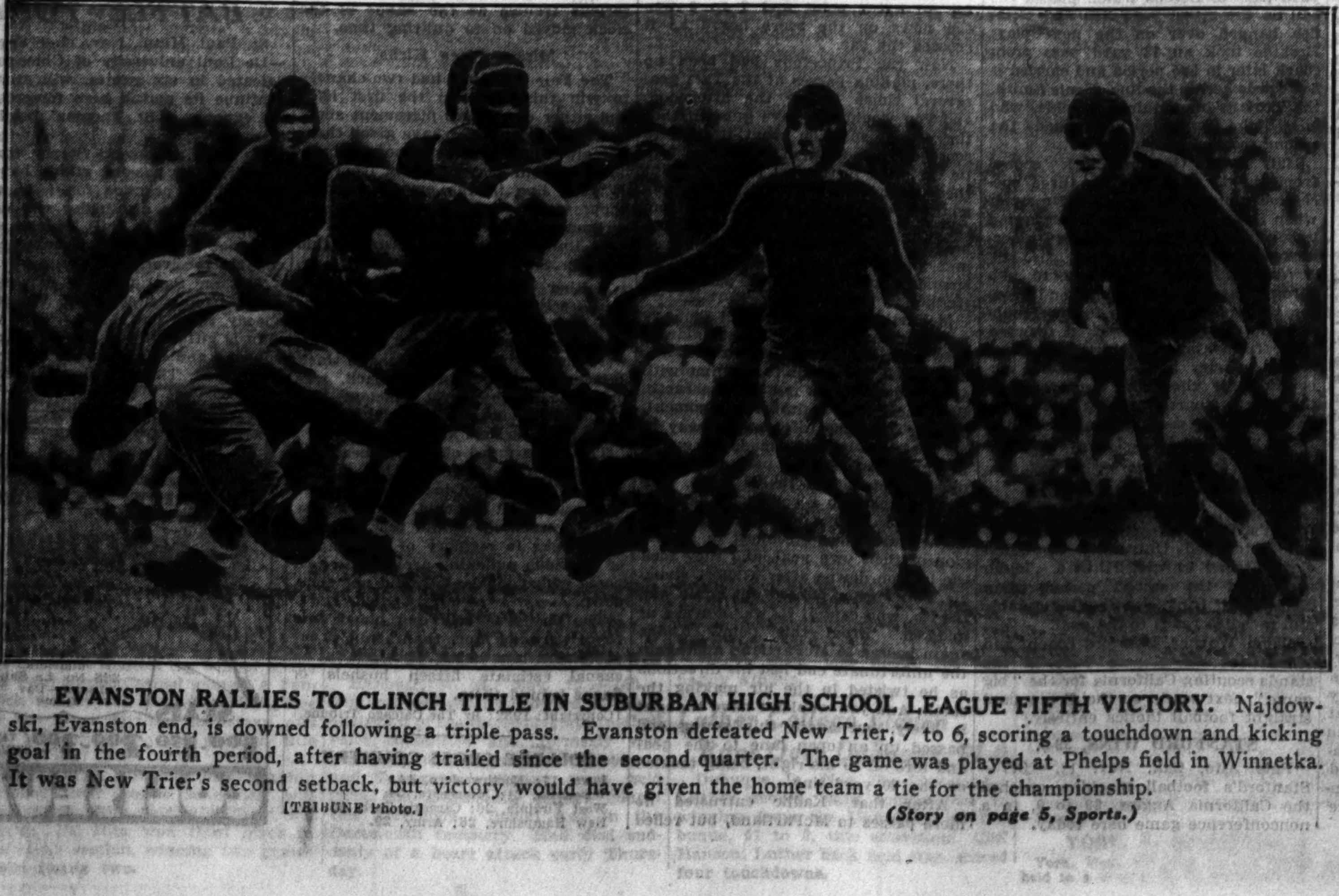
(Story on page 5, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SECOND HALF BARRAGE GIVES ST. JOHNS FOUR TOUCHDOWNS AND 26 TO 0 VICTORY OVER CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY. Bob Swisher of Delafield, Wis., cadets scoots around end for one of his long runs in yesterday's charity game at Dyche stadium. Swisher's return of punts and wide runs paved the way for the rout and restored St. Johns' grid prestige after two years of failure. Geyer and Eastman joined Swisher in the manufacture of touchdowns.

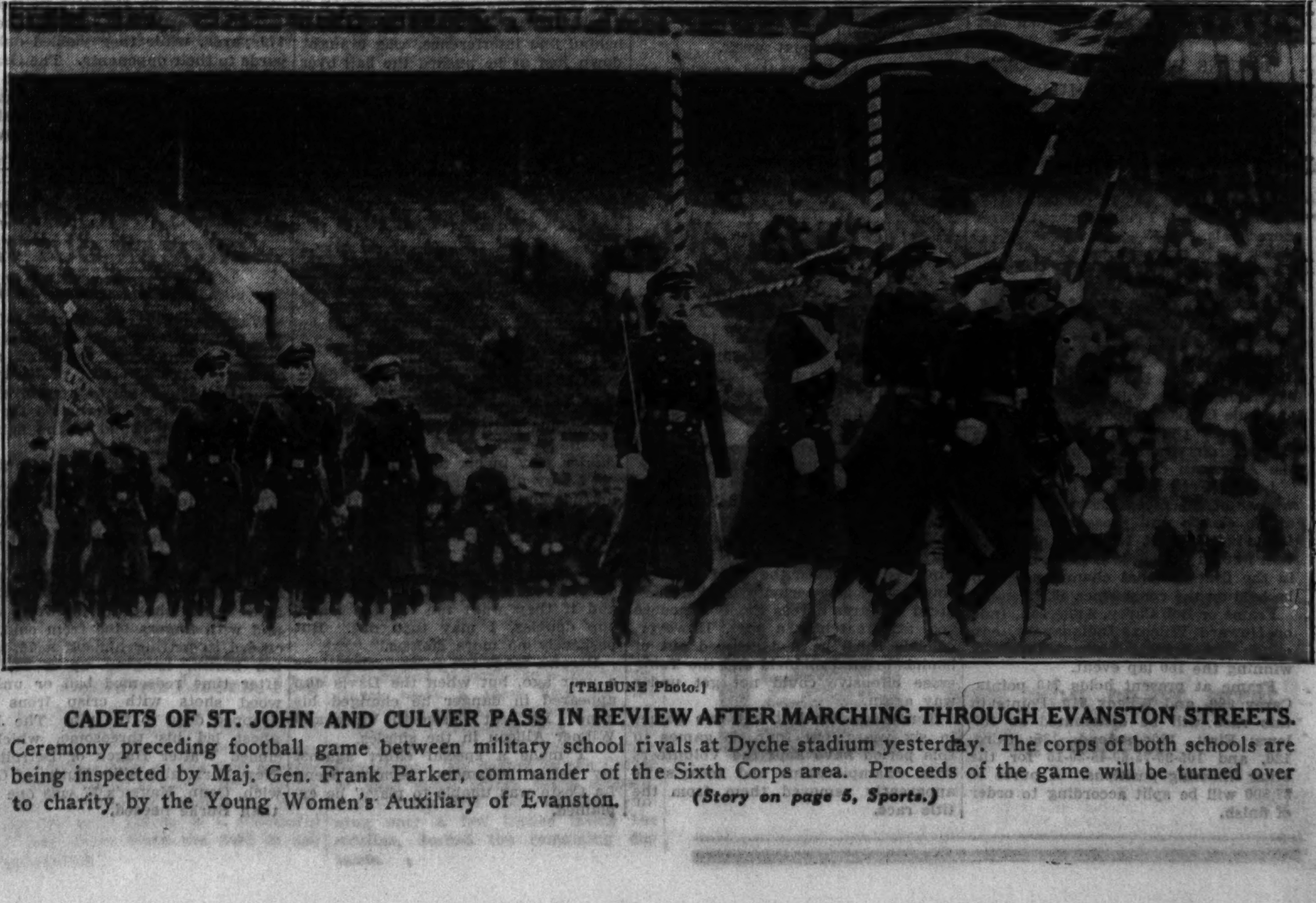
(Story on page 5, Sports.)



EVANSTON RALLIES TO CLINCH TITLE IN SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE FIFTH VICTORY. Najdowski, Evanston end, is downed following a triple pass. Evanston defeated New Trier, 7 to 6, scoring a touchdown and kicking goal in the fourth period, after having trailed since the second quarter. The game was played at Phelps field in Winnetka. It was New Trier's second setback, but victory would have given the home team a tie for the championship.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 5, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CADETS OF ST. JOHN AND CULVER PASS IN REVIEW AFTER MARCHING THROUGH EVANSTON STREETS. Ceremony preceding football game between military school rivals at Dyche stadium yesterday. The corps of both schools are being inspected by Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the Sixth Corps area. Proceeds of the game will be turned over to charity by the Young Women's Auxiliary of Evanston.

(Story on page 5, Sports.)

BLACKHAWKS TO OPEN HOME PLAY WITH AMERICANS

New York Visits Coliseum Ice Tonight.

Hockey Results

Montreal Maroons, 2; Ottawa, 1.
Boston, 4; Montreal Canadiens, 0.
Toronto, 4; New York Rangers, 2.

The Chicago National Hockey league race gets under way tonight with the Blackhawks meeting the New York Americans at 8:30 o'clock at the Chicago Coliseum. The game will mark the return of the Hawks to the rink where they started seven years ago, when professional hockey made its first major appearance before a Chicago crowd.

Tonight's game will be the second for the Hawks of the 1932-33 schedule, which calls for 24 home games and a like number on the road. They lost the opener to the Red Wings at Detroit on Thursday, 3 to 1.

To a great extent the Blackhawks are standing pat on the team that carried them to the final game in the Stanley cup series two years ago. Tried veterans with a very small mixture of new blood comprise the three forward lines, and the defense will have but one addition, Art Coulter, who played right wing for the Hawks last season. Coulter is a natural defense player and will be teamed with Helge Bostrom, who has been named captain of the team. Taffy Abel and Teddy Graham will shoulder the rest of the defense burden.

Gottselig at Center.

Johnny Gottselig, tricky stick handler, will play center on the first front line and will be flanked by two of the speediest forwards in the game, Lolo Couture and Paul Thompson. A second line will be made up of a trio of seasoned youngsters. Vic Ripley and Mush March will take care of the wing positions, while Doc Romnes will be the center.

The success of the team will depend somewhat on the amount of help the two old forward lines will get from a newly formed third line. Tommy Cook, veteran Hawks center and for years one of the team's high scorers, will have Donnie McFadyen, to whom the Blackhawks fell heir when the Chicago Shamrocks were absorbed by the National league, as left wing, and Roger Jenkins, a youngster whom Coach Emil Iverson has had a string on for two seasons, at right wing. Louis Holmes has been recalled from the St. Paul Greyhounds to do utility work.

The nets will be guarded by the always efficient Charley Gardiner, the league's leading goaltender.

First Test for Americans.

Tonight's game will be the first major league contest for the New Yorkers, who still carry many of the veterans who stress defense rather than offense. Joe Simpson, the new manager, is pinning his hopes on a trio of new puck chasers who he believes will put needed aggressiveness into his front lines. Especially is he looking for great things from the right winger, Ronnie Martin of last season's Buffalo team. Martin was a star in the 1931-32 season and every club in the National league was after his services. He will function on a line composed of two aged but very efficient players, Rabbit McVeigh and Normie Himes.

What the new manager can make out of the following old timers, Tommy Filmore, Nick Wasnie, George Patterson, Johnny Sheppard, and these newcomers, Jack Keating, Joe Thornsteinson, and Eddie Convey, time alone will tell.

It appears as though the New York aggregation will center its hopes of acquiring the Stanley cup on its defense formations, which, with Vernon Ayres, Red Dutton, Bill Brydge, Duke Dutkowski on the guarding lines and Roy Worters tending the nets, looks like the best in the business.

LEAFS BEAT RANGERS, 4-2.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 12.—[UP]—The Toronto Maple Leafs, world's hockey champions, defeated the New York Rangers, 4 to 2, tonight.

The Leafs opened the scoring six minutes after the game began when Doraty slipped the puck into the net during a scramble. Three minutes before the period closed, Day scored on a pass from Primeau for the second goal.

The second period saw the Leafs add their final two to the score, while Seibert gave the Rangers their first. A terrific attempt by both teams in the third was futile until within one minute of the last whistle, when Murdock broke through the Leafs' guard to add the Rangers' second and last point.

BRUINS WHIP CANADIENS.

MONTREAL, Nov. 12.—[U.P.]—The Boston Bruins defeated the Montreal Canadiens, 4 to 0, tonight. The Bruins took the lead in the opening period when Billy Burch scored on a pass from Chapman. The teams were held scoreless in the second period, but in the third the Bruins scored three more goals.

RACE DRIVERS VIE FOR NATIONAL CROWNS TODAY

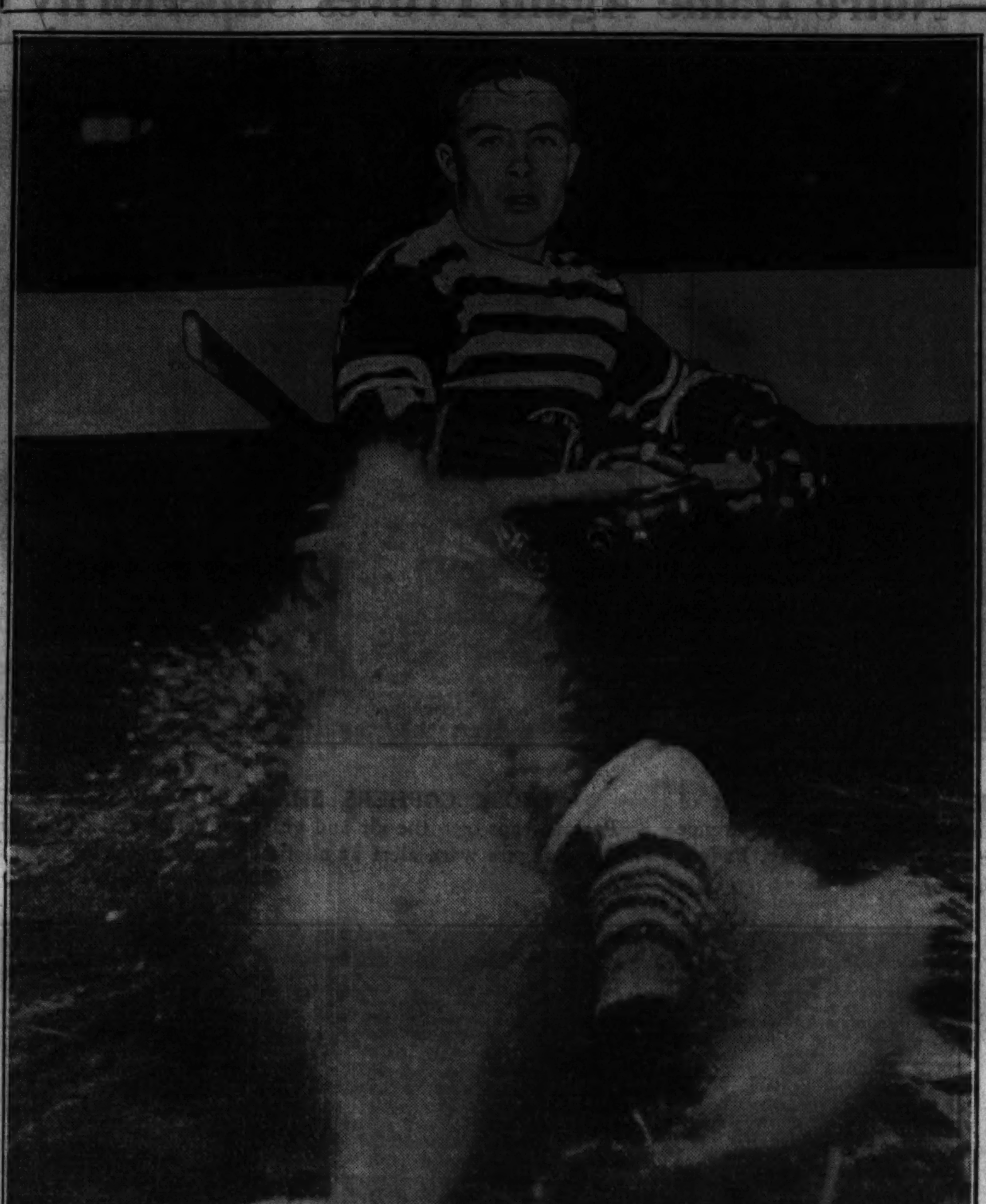
Oakland, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Motor car racing stars will compete on the one mile Oakland speedway tomorrow in a race that will determine the 150 mile dirt track championship and the American championship.

Led by Fred Frame of Los Angeles, winner of the recent 500 mile Indianapolis classic and present leader for individual honors, 15 of the country's best known drivers will go to the post in the first national championship to be held on the coast since 1927.

Frame or Bob Carey, Anderson, Ind., or Howard Wilcox, Indianapolis, can clinch the driving championship by winning the 150 lap event.

Frame at present holds 710 points, Carey 690, and Wilcox 610. Points in this race will be distributed as follows: First, 180; second, 135; third, 120, and 105-90-75-60-45-30-15 for the other finishing positions. A purse of $7,500 will be split according to order of finish.

WHOA, THERE, SKATES! LET'S TURN AROUND!



Mush March, one of the speedier members of the Blackhawks' front line, applies the brakes in a workout for tonight's game with the New York Americans at the Coliseum. It will be the first home game for the Blackhawks.

PURDUE POWER CRUSHES IOWA ELEVEN, 18 TO 0

Well Riveted

IOWA [0].		PURDUE [18].
Miller	L. E.	Moss
Schammel	L. T.	Fehring
Kouba	L. G.	Letsinger
Magnussen	C	Oehler
Samuelson	R. G.	Janecek
Radloff	R. T.	Ungers
Loufek	R. E.	Lowery
Teyro	Q. B.	Pardonner
Schneidman	L. H.	Hecker
Laws	R. H.	Purvis
Page	F.B.	Horstmann

Touchdowns—Hortsmann, Moss, Purvis.

Substitutions: Iowa—Parsons for Schneidman, Dickerson for Loufek, Swaney for Dickerson, Fisher for Miller, Clearman for Swaney, Moffitt for Teyro, Ash for Page, Dolly for Samuelson.

Purdue—Peele for Pardonner, Keegan for Peele, Febel for Peele, Huggins for Heldt, Riblet for Merz, Husar for Westerman, Craig for Hecker.

Referee—J. Magdihson [Michigan]. Umpire—A. Mucks [Wisconsin]. Field judge—A. Reid [Michigan]. Head linesman—F. Graves [Illinois].

Coaches—Ossie Solem, Iowa; Noble Kizer, Purdue.

[Continued from first sport page.]

Miller caught a pass which deflected off Riblet's chest on the Purdue 10 yard line.

With the exception of the last quarter challenge Iowa was never a serious threat to the undefeated Boilermaker team. Purdue had possession of the ball during most of the play and rolled up 21 first downs to Iowa's 5. The Boilermaker gains by rushing totaled 389 yards, with Purvis alone accounting for 190.

The superb blocking by Purdue backs and the punting of Teyro, Hawkeye quarter back, were features of the game. Although rushed on practically every kick, Teyro averaged 42 yards on his punts. Schammel's defensive play was outstanding for Iowa. Paul Pardonner, Purdue quarter back, was removed early in the game with a knee injury which may keep him out of the final game against Indiana next week.

Purdue's highly touted passing attack was checked during most of the game, the visitors completing only two of eleven attempts through the air. It was the long toss to Moss in the third quarter, however, which brought the second Boilermaker touchdown.

VANDERBILT AND TENNESSEE PLAY TO SCORELESS TIE

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Vanderbilt and Tennessee played to a scoreless tie here today before 27,000 unruly spectators and left Auburn the only major untied and unbeaten eleven in the south.

For four full periods the two teams struggled with their Southern conference championship hopes at stake, but neither team could punch through when it was within scoring range.

Vanderbilt threatened more often than did Tennessee, but the Volunteer supporters believed they had a touchdown in the last period when Feathers raced 60 yards across the Commodore goal after catching a pass. However, officials ruled he had stepped out of bounds around midfield and the Tennessee offensive could not get under way again.

Tennessee has lost but two games in six years, but four tie games in this period have kept the Volunteers from championships and today's tie apparently removed them from the title race.

Illini Come from Behind to Turn Back Hoosiers, 18-6

[Continued from first sport page.]

down the field soon after the opening kickoff. The game was only a couple of minutes old when Beynon and Edmonds staged a punting duel. When the exchanges ended, Indiana had picked up 35 yards and was in possession of the ball on the Illinois 29 yard line.

Saluski Starts Pounding.

Saluski, the stocky Hoosier half back, began hammering away at the Illinois line. He smashed into it four times and it gave before his mighty drives. He finally took the ball to the Illinois three yard line. Once more he carried the ball, breaking through the left side of the Illinois line and going over for a touchdown.

From then on Illinois' sophomores, the sophomores they've been talking about for so long, as well as its juniors and its seniors, began to do things in a big way. They started playing the hardest kind of football. Before the Hoosiers realized what was happening to them they were being swept off their feet by the powerful dash of the boys in the Orange and Blue jerseys.

Some strange strategy on the part of the Hoosiers made possible the first Illinois score, early in the second quarter. Beynon punted to the Indiana goal line, where Opasik scooped up the ball and carried it out to the 11 yard line.

On the first play Indiana lined up in punt formation, but a pass was ordered. Edmonds tossed the ball. Froschauer intercepted the pass and ran to within two yards of a touchdown. An instant later Froschauer drove through the middle of the Hoosier line for the touchdown which sent the battle into a deadlock.

It was a 61 yard dash down the frost bitten turf by Beynon, which helped make possible the second Illini touchdown. At the end of the run he was on the Indiana 13 yard line. Illinois couldn't make first down, missing it by an inch or less, just three yards from a touchdown.

Berry Gives Illinois the Lead.

Berry caught the Indiana punt 26 yards out from the Hoosiers' goal line, and on the next play he weaved through the line for a first down on the 13 yard line. Berry took the ball again on the next play, and, running behind fine interference, was brought down just as he pushed the ball over the goal line.

The last score, the touchdown which made certain an Illinois triumph, came early in the third quarter. Passes—Berry to Snook and Berry to Beynon—carried the ball down to the Indiana three yard line, where another desperate Illinois thrust at the Hoosier line failed on downs.

Froschauer, playing the greatest game of his short collegiate career, became nervous and fumbled, but an Illini recovered the ball.

A pass failed, and Indiana again took the ball. Jones punted and Berry ripped back down the field to the Indiana 28 yard line. Berry faked a pass and gained 10 yards. Berry passed to Froschauer. Again Berry passed—this time to Beynon—and the Rockford boy ran unmolested across the goal line for the last score of the game.

Figures Tell the Story.

Illinois was superior to its neighbors in both passing and line smashing, gaining 426 yards, while Indiana made 122. The winners made nine first downs, against seven for Indiana. The Illini advanced 55 yards by the direct process of passing, and 66 yards after completed passes, a total of 121 yards. Only 20 yards were picked up by the Hoosiers in the air.

Illinois pierced the Indiana line for 179 yards, while they yielded only 82 yards to their opponents. The Orange and Blue got five yards around end.

Beynon was the chief ground gainer for the victorious Illini. He advanced 88 yards in 14 attempts. Berry gained 59 yards in 15 trials.

Too Much Speed

ILLINOIS [18].		INDIANA [6].
Straw	L. E.	Lyons
Cummings	L. T.	Rehm
Petty	L. G.	McDonald
Bloom	C	Spannuth
Bodman	R. G.	Keckich
Gragg	R. T.	Anglemeyer
Schustek	R. E.	Martich
Beynon	Q. B.	Opasik
Berry	L. H.	Saluski
Froschauer	R. H.	Sawicki
Snook	F. B.	Edmonds

Touchdowns—Saluski, Froschauer, Berry, Beynon.

Substitutions—Illinois: Vandyke for Bodman, Carson for Froschauer, Walser for Snook, May for Gragg. Indiana: Veller for Opasik, Sprauer for Spannuth, Vercuski for Lyons, Johnson for Anglemeyer, Jones for Edmonds, Dauer for Sawicki, Nylec for Kekich, Busbee for McDonald, Crum for Nylec.

Referee—Milton Ghee [Dartmouth]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Lee Daniels [Loyola]. Head linesman—Meyer Morton [Michigan].

Coaches—E. C. Hayes, Indiana; Robert Zuppke, Illinois.

BOROTRA QUITS AGAIN—FOR SURE NOW, HE SAYS

PARIS, Nov. 12.—[U. P.]—Jean Borotra, who saved the Davis cup for France last July, has retired again. The French tennis star has already made as many farewell appearances as Adelina Patti. Now, at the age of 34, he insists he is through with singles play in big tournaments.

"I may play singles in a few small tournaments," he said today, "but no singles for me in the French championships next summer, the Davis cup or Wimbledon.

"I hope to play in the men's mixed doubles at Auteuil and Wimbledon and if they want me for the Davis cup doubles, I may turn out. But positively no more singles."

Borotra made the same declarations a year ago, but when the Davis cup appeared in danger he changed his mind. He beat Ellsworth Vines and Wilmer Allison in the singles.

"I made a special effort against my better judgment, because Rene La Coste was unable to play," he explained.

GOLF STARS ARE FROZEN OUT IN CAPITAL MEET

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Weather that was made for 'most anything but golf stung and blew some of the nation's foremost professionals clear off their game today and a pair of comparative unknowns led the field in the opening round of the national capital open.

Low scoring honors were captured by Francis Gallett of Wauwatosa, Wis., and John Kinder of Greenbrook, N. J., who turned in cards of 71, one over par, for the short Kenwood Country club course.

Denny Shute of Cleveland shot a 72. Johnny Farrell of Quaker Ridge, New York, shivering between shots and with fingers blue from cold, succeeded in getting himself a 73. Horton Smith, hanging up a 74, time after time redeemed bad or unlucky wood shots with crisp irons that dropped dead to the pin. The Joplin ghost led his threesome, which included Walter Hagen of Detroit and New York, and Billie Burke of Greenwich, Conn. Hagen's 77 was one more than Burke needed.

NEBRASKA TIES AND OUTPLAYS PITT TEAM, 0-0

Mathis, Sauer Star for Cornhuskers.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Little Chris Mathis, 147 pound Nebraska half back and George Sauer, full back, stole the show as Nebraska put a crimp in Pittsburgh's national football title march in a 0 to 0 tie game here today.

It was the third successive tie game the two teams have played at Memorial stadium here, but the Corn Huskers outsped the Panthers today. They lacked the power to make a sustained drive for a score and a last quarter place kick fell far short.

The Huskers drove Pittsburgh's shock troops from the field the first quarter and then made five first downs in the second period against the team that stopped Notre Dame. Twice the Huskers narrowly missed a score.

Nebraska Nears Score.

It was Mathis who started the first serious threat after the Huskers took a short kick on Pitt's 38 yard line. He skidded around right end for eleven yards and on the third play Sauer tossed a long pass into Masterson's hands inside the ten yard line. Masterson held the ball momentarily, then lost it. He hurled himself on it, but it was ruled incomplete.

Sauer gave the crowd of 27,000 a thrill a few moments later. He faked a punt from midfield, cut right as if to pass, then dashed around his right end for a 23 yard gain that put Nebraska on the 25 yard line.

A moment later he hurled a pass to Masterson on the six yard line. Mathis started to sweep the right end but cut through a hole to the 3 yard line where the Panthers tightened. Sauer made only a yard in two plays, and a short pass across the goal to Steve Hokuf was batted down.

Huskers Threaten Again.

It was in the fourth quarter after the Panthers had outplayed the Corn Huskers in the third, that the Nebraskans came back with a series of runs which again threatened to score.

Mathis returne a punt 12 yards, and in two successive plays ran for 21 yards. Then he slipped off right tackle for 18 yards to get the ball inside the 19 yard line. Stopped again, Masterson tried a place kick with little more than a minute to go. The ball barely reached the goal.

Sebastian and Heller of Pitt kept the Huskers on edge, but only in the third quarter did the Panthers get near a score.

Lead in First Downs.

Statistics showed Nebraska made 14 first downs to seven for Pittsburgh and outgained the Panthers 277 to 198. Nebraska netted 260 yards by rushing to 161 for the Panthers. Two completed Pittsburgh passes gained 27 yards to the 17 yard gain on Nebraska's only completed pass.

Lineup:

NEBRASKA [0].		PITTSBURGH [0].
Penney	L. E.	Rooker
Hulbert	L. T.	Meredith
Bishop	L. G.	Ormiston
Ely	C	Shotwell
De Bus	R. G.	Seigal
O'Brien	R. T.	Hoel
Hokuf	R. E.	Timmons
Masterson	Q. B.	Mungas
Mathis	L. H.	Odell
Miller	R. H.	Reider
Sauer	F. B.	Weisenbaugh

Referee—Leslie Edmonds. Umpire—H. G. Hedges. Head linesman—Sec Taylor. Field judge—C. E. McBride.

OKLAHOMA WINS, 19—12.

Ames, Ia., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Oklahoma Sooners nosed out Iowa State, 19 to 12, in a Big Six conference game here today, fighting off a desperate cyclone rally in the last period. The game completed Iowa State's conference season without a victory.

KANSAS, 7; MISSOURI, 0.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A 27 yard pass from Carnie Smith to Quarter Back Elmer Schaake four minutes before the game ended gave the Kansas Jayhawkers a 7 to 0 victory over Missouri's Tigers in their 41st annual football game here today before a Missouri homecoming crowd of 11,000.

So. California Gallops to 33-0 Win Over Oregon

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Southern California scored an easy 33 to 0 triumph over the University of Oregon football team before 43,000 at Los Angeles stadium today. Only twice did Oregon get beyond the 50 yard line.

The Trojans scored twice in the opening quarter. Griffith threw a 37 yard pass to Bescos which placed the ball on the seven yard line and Griffith banged over on the next play. Erskine took an 18 yard pass from Clark later in the period and carried it five yards across the line. Ernie Smith, the Trojans' mountainous tackle, who missed the first extra point, made the second from placement.

Half Back Gordon Clark scored from the 12 yard line on three successive plunges in the second quarter when Southern California was playing its second string. Clemens placekicked the extra point.

Warburton found a hole to slip through and raced around end from the 13 yard line for the fourth touchdown in the third quarter. A forward pass, from Garland Matthews, third string quarter back, to McNeish accounted for the final touchdown in the fourth quarter after the Trojans had missed a scoring chance on the three yard line by a 16 yard penalty for holding.

BEARS BEAT IDAHO, 21-6.

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP)—California's Bears overpowered a game, but outclassed University of Idaho eleven today to win, 21 to 6. Idaho scored in the second period when Norby, half back, recovered a fumble and raced 63 yards to the goal.

Glenn Warner, Stanford coach, and several of his players were in the stands scouting California for the "big game" next week, so the Bears used straight football tactics entirely.

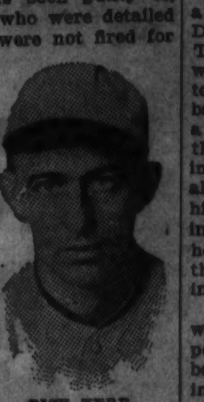
STANFORD WINS, 39-0.

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Stanford's football machine crushed the California Aggies, 39 to 0, in a nonconference game here today.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Westbrook Pegler

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12.—The fake world series of 1919 produced some of the worst newspaper reporting that the American press ever has been guilty of, and why all of us who were detailed to cover the show were not fired for missing the greatest sport story in 20 years is something that I have never understood. We were terrible.



DICK KERR.

The reek of the fake was in the air of the hotel lobbies in Cincinnati and by the time the expedition left for Chicago after the throwing of the first two games, Ring Lardner, who was not a reporter any more and therefore had no professional interest in the new as news, was singing a cynical doggerel in paraphrase of a popular song of the hour.

As the train pulled out there came from an open compartment down the corridor of the car where Mr. Lardner was sitting up with Christy Mathewson and some others, the voice of Mr. Lardner singing, "I'm forever throwing ball games." Mr. Lardner obviously had his suspicions, but he was a trained seal by this time and his job was only to make merry to the extent of a few hundred words a day.

Kid Gleason Senses Something Wrong.

This song of his was very amusing and it spread among the newspaper crowd the next day in Chicago, but still nobody with a reporting job had the intelligence or the initiative to take a chance on a story of the brazen operations of the shyster gamblers who were all over the show. It was very, very raw.

There was an open date on a rainy Sunday in Chicago and I happened into the office of Kid Gleason at the White Sox ball yard to hear the routine discussion. It had to do with the choice of a pitcher for the next day.

Gleason did not know what was the matter, of course, but certainly he had strong suspicions, for he said two or three times that afternoon, "Well, I don't know what has been going on out there, but I will tell you one thing. That Cincinnati ball club is not good enough to lick my ball club. There is certainly something wrong."

Perhaps if he had said it once more the hint would have registered. Even a story hinting darkly that something was "wrong" would have saved face for us, but not a word was written to this effect until the series was over and Hugh Fullerton took a cautious chance. Hugh wrote that there had indeed been something wrong and that seven members of the Chicago ball club would not be allowed to play in the major leagues in 1920.

Kerr Strictly Honest, but Takes a Beating.

In this he was mistaken, for the exposure did not take place until the season of 1920 was almost over. In fact it looked as though Mr. Fullerton might be ostracized as an enemy of the game until the story of the fake exploded and not only justified his insinuations but made them seem timid and weak. However, he alone of all the hundreds who were working on the story of the world series had had the gumption and the newspaper sense to touch the fake at all.

I have always thought that the management of the White Sox made a bad showing in the case because Dick Kerr, a scrawny, homely little Taxan, who was incorruptible and won two games with most of his own team against him, was run out of baseball a while later for demanding a raise in pay. The boycott clause of the players' standard contract was invoked against him and he was not allowed to come back until 1925, when his arm had lost its strength. So they inflicted the same punishment on an honest man for demanding his worth that they dealt to the boys who were involved in the treachery.

The public horror at the revelations was far out of proportion to the importance of the case. Baseball had been very tolerant of several crooks in the game for years before this crash and some such thing should have been expected. And, anyway, a people which laughs off the treachery of governors, mayors, judges and sheriffs who steal millions of dollars and reëlects them to office has no right to take on so over the revelation that a few ball players, working for a private employer, have done a little job of sabotage.

The customers are very narrow minded about their sport heroes. If it were shown tomorrow that a college football player had deliberately thrown a game for a gambler's bribe, that young man would become another Benedict Arnold. His perfidy would never be forgiven or forgotten.

Buck Weaver Put on Spot, Can't Get Off.

Buck Weaver, the third baseman of the White Sox, was the victim of a singularly hypocritical deal in the reform which followed the exposé. Weaver was asked to join in the scheme, but refused, and he not only took no money but he played loyally and beautifully all through the series. However, he undoubtedly did have guilty knowledge which, if he had been working for trustworthy employers, ought to have been communicated to them at once. But if Weaver had squealed the plot would have been abandoned, the other players would have "played their heads off," the White Sox would have won the series in four games, and Weaver would have been accused of stirring up trouble and fouling the fair names of innocent men.

Remember that Charlie Comiskey and Ban Johnson did not wish to believe that the Black Sox had been bribed, even when evidence began to accumulate. Fullerton was denounced as a suspicious gossip and a destructive critic when he took a chance at the end of the series. It took ten months for Comiskey and Johnson to admit to themselves that the world series had been a fake.

So I do not think Weaver could have saved himself by reporting his knowledge to Comiskey or Johnson. Many a man had been quietly whispered out of the game and many a man has been whispered out since, without trial, without any accusation against him, merely on the judgment of the magnates that his going would tend to benefit the game.

So Weaver was just lynched because he happened to be standing around the corner when the posse came yelling along with the rope. He was a great ball player, too.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Princeton and Yale Tie, 7 to 7 in Frigid Battle

[Continued from first sport page.]

delivery and the ball was Yale's on the 20 yard line.

From that point O'Connell, the Yale end, at last broke loose from surveillance and caught a long true pass from Lassiter, shifting the scene in a few seconds from the shadow of Yale's goal to the Princeton 30 yard line. He stumbled and fell with nobody on hand to make a tackle. The next play was a ten yard scurry with O'Connell in charge of the ball, and the recent positions of the teams were abruptly reversed.

Yale was going for the goal, and the next stop was Princeton's eight yard line, where Parker was flopped catching a pass from Lassiter. This Lassiter was one very reliable hand on the Yale side all afternoon, and even a recurrence of the sluggish interference which had hampered his going early in the year couldn't quite stop him. From the eight yard line the Yales were materially assisted by some illegal handwork on the Princeton line, the penalty for which advanced Yale to a point no farther from the goal than the length of a nickel cigar.

Summon Scoring Punch.

From that point, on third down, Lassiter rammed the middle of the wave for a touchdown amid jubilant noises from the Yale side. Curtin's placement kick was a model of a kick for an extra point and 7 to 0 was the news on the score board as it crossed the bar.

Now the Princetons had been up there, making passes at the Yale goal several times during the afternoon, and you would not have guessed that they could summon what it took to score a touchdown of their own and tie the score in the last moments. But their moment wasn't yet, for a momentary daze took a touchdown from them a few minutes later as McPartland, a substitute end, lost his bearings, faltered and ran where he shouldn't on catching a pass from Kadlic.

McPartland caught the ball about 20 yards from the goal, about midway between the sidelines, and there was nobody close enough to hit him with a tomato when his feet hit the earth. But there he hesitated a moment, looking for signs to point the way to his goal, and when he made his guess, he ignored the clear path down the middle and cut off to his right, running smack into a couple of Yales at the five yard line.

The Yales were strongest in the region of their own goal, and they took the ball on downs after a short struggle. So Parker punted out again and Bayles, who caught it, was downed at midfield. From this point, Kadlic again passed to McPartland and again the unfortunate end lost his directions as he twisted in the air making the catch. And you wouldn't have thought it likely, but again this young end passed up an open lane to the goal and tore off to his right, being tackled on the 20 yard line.

After that, Kadlic entrusted no more passes to McPartland, but relied on Fairman, the other end, who took a 10 yard throw and whipped away to his left to cross the line in a slide as a futile tackled spilled him.

Fortune kicked a placement for Princeton, and that kick established the eventual result. There were only a couple of minutes left and neither team managed to give the other any serious trouble as the hands of the clock moved on to quitting time.

Misses Place Kicks.

The Yale team had had two chances to win this game in the first half, and either of the two placement shots for a field goal might have given them a margin. Curtin had the responsibility in both cases, kicking from the 35 yard line in the opening period, about eight yards from the line of scrimmage, and again from the 25 yard line in the second quarter, this time on third down.

Neither offense was very well handled, for both clubs received hindrance and help in equal degrees from their own interference. But both back fields were handsome on defense and Jack James, the Princeton full back, was undoubtedly the most efficient and effective individual, all in all, who appeared on the field all game.

The game faded off into a beautiful free style riot between a lot of high spirited young men in woolly coats as the players left the field. Many a nose will be worn in splints for the next few weeks in memory of 30 minutes of hilarious punching around the goal posts which incidentally did not come down.

The day was cold and blowy and there were not more than about 40,000 customers on hand who left at a casual estimate fifteen bushels of flasks behind them.

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Overcoat Weather

PRINCETON [7].		YALE [7].
Fairman	L. E.	O'Connell
Ceppi	L. T.	Wilbur[C]
Billings [C]	L. G.	Nichols
Hinman	C	Howland
Garrett	R. G.	Converse
Fortune	R. T.	Curtin
Delaney	R. E.	Parker
Kadlic	Q. B.	Sullivan
Knell	L. H.	Lassiter
Purnell	R. H.	Callan
James	F. B.	Levering

Touchdowns—Lassiter, Fairman.

Points after touchdowns—Curtin, Fortune.

Substitutions—Princeton, Bayles for Knell, McPartland for Purnell, Johnston for James, Marks for Delaney.

Yale—Nikkel for Callan, Helm for Nikkel, Crowley for Helm, Marting for Sullivan, Mallin for Howland, Kilcullen for Curtin.

Referee—E. Thorp [De La Salle]. Umpire—W. B. Crowley [Bowdoin]. Linesman—T. J. McCabe [Holy Cross]. Field Judge—A. W. Palmer [Colgate].

Coaches—Fritz Crisler, Princeton; Mal Stevens, Yale.

COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY.

Iowa, 17; Northwestern, 44.
Wisconsin, 21; Minnesota, 34.
West Virginia, 20; Carnegie Tech, 35.
New Hampshire, 26; Army, 29.

BROWN'S FINAL MARCH DEFEATS COLUMBIA, 7-6

80 Yard Drive in Fourth Period Brings Victory.

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—An unbeaten Brown football team which had been outplayed and outscored by unbeaten Columbia through three quarters of the game came to life in the last quarter today to march 80 yards for a touchdown, kick the point and send the Lions down to defeat, 7 to 6.

Scoring early in the first quarter Columbia was a constant threat to the Brown goal line. Until the sensational advance by Brown starting the fourth quarter, the place kick Capt. Steve Grenda of Columbia missed for the extra point did not loom as any crucial error. But the Brown touchdown gave Bob Chase his opportunity and the Brown half back calmly booted the ball through the goal posts for the one point margin of victory.

Columbia Misses Drop Kick.

With only five minutes left to play after the Brown score, Columbia twice penetrated inside the Bears' 20 yard line, but the sturdy Brown line threw back one thrust and the other ended just before the final gun with Frank King, substitute quarter back, missing an attempted drop kick for goal from the 18 yard line.

No less sensational than the touchdown march of Brown was its defense when the Lions threatened. Six times Columbia was inside the victors' 30 yard line and twice within the 10 but could only break through the Brown line once.

Browns Start Push.

The fourth quarter opened with Captain Grenda missing an attempt at a field goal from placement on Brown's eight yard line. The Bears took the ball on their own 20 yard line and began the sensational drive to score.

COLUMBIA [6].		BROWN [7].
Lippoth	L. E.	Meadow
Shoerwood	L. T.	Rieck
Migliore	L. G.	Lear
Wilder	C	T. Gilbane
Grenda	R. G.	Fraad
Ferrara	R. T.	L. Brown
Matal	R. E.	Ball
Montgomery	Q. B.	Chase
Rivero	L. H.	Buonanno
Brominski	R. H.	Gilmartin
Chippendale	F. B.	W. Gilbane

Touchdowns—Gammino, Brominski.
Point after touchdown—Chase.

CORNELL, 21; DARTMOUTH, 6.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Cornell struck early and with devastating force today to defeat Dartmouth, 21 to 6, at Schoellkopf field.

Five consecutive first downs, obtained by land and air, preceded Cornell's first touchdown. After Hedden made a first down on Dartmouth's 47 yard line Beyer tossed a pass to Viviano for another first down 34 yards from the Green's goal.

Viviano smashed off his right tackle to the 19 yard line and Beyer sped around and to the 6 yard line. Viviano picked up a yard a play later. Viviano gained 5 yards at right tackle and paved the way for Switzer's sweeping end run that terminated in a touchdown. Abe George kicked the extra point. Cornell scored in the second period on passes. A pass from Switzer to Martinez-Zorrillo brought Cornell's last touchdown.

Dartmouth at the start of the third period opened a concentrated attack that ended in a touchdown. Hill passed over the goal line to Powers for the score.

ARMY TRIUMPHS, 52-0.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Army's powerful eleven defeated North Dakota state college of Fargo, N. D., 52 to 0, today. Ten thousand spectators assembled in Michie stadium, watched the cadets overwhelm the westerners with an attack which netted eight touchdowns. Army scored in every period.

COLGATE, 16; SYRACUSE, 0.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Colgate did the expected in conquering Syracuse, 16 to 0 today in the 34th renewal of this ancient football feud.

A touchdown by Rowe in the second period, another by Lee in the fourth, a field goal by Lyon from his 22 yard line, also in the fourth, and the point added by Rowe after the first touchdown gave Colgate its score.

FORDHAM, 7; N. Y. U., 0.

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Fordham drove 72 yards by the aerial route to a touchdown in the second period to defeat New York university, 7 to 0, in a stubbornly fought game before 40,000 spectators today. Danowski passed to Sarusky for the winning score.

DE PAUL FACES ST. THOMAS IN BATTLE TODAY

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—De Paul university of Chicago, undefeated in six games, will strive to continue its march here tomorrow at the expense of St. Thomas' formidable team.

De Paul may seek victory through the air. The passing attack has been stressed in practice for two weeks. Either Steffen or Stadler will do the throwing, while Phil Krause, Ernie Butcher, and Eddie Lyons are all capable receivers.

The St. Paul team is expected to cause trouble because of Walsh, the speedy right half back. This young man is gifted at passing, kicking, and running and has been the dominating note in St. Thomas' play this season.

LIGHTNING ON SKATES
HOCKEY
TONIGHT AT 8:30

BLACKHAWKS VS. NEW YORK AMERICANS
Seats on Sale The Hub. Blackhawk Head quarters, 228 No. La Salle. Coliseum—Day of Game
SEATS
1.00-1.50-2.00-3.00 (TAX INCLUDED)
COLISEUM

SPARTANS BRING YOUTHFUL STARS TO BATTLE BEARS

Clark, Leading Scorer, in Enemy Lineup Today.

Lineups

BEARS.		PORTSMOUTH.
Johnsos	L. E.	McKalip
Engebretsen	L. T.	Mitchell
Bergerson	L. G.	Bodenger
Miller	C.	Rayman
Buckler	R. G.	Emerson
Burdick	R. T.	Christianson
Hewitt	R. E.	Ebding
Molesworth	Q. B.	Clark
Grange	L. H.	Cavosie
Sisk	R. H.	Presnell
Nagurski	F. B.	Lumpkin

Portsmouth, which meets the Bears in a struggle for second place in the National Football league this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Wrigley field, is one of the youngest and most colorful of teams in the big league.

No less than three of the squad spent the summer in post-graduate work at their schools, another was a tutor, and the others had occupations ranging from wrestling to forestry work for Uncle Sam.

Throw Books for Loss.

The students are Glenn Presnell, half back and former Nebraska star; McKalip, end, formerly of Oregon; and Clare Randloph, center, who was graduated from the Notre Dame law school last summer.

Father Lumpkin, christened Leroy, who was a star at Georgia Tech, and Ambrose Rascher are wrestlers, George Christianson is a forest ranger, Gene Alford plays professional baseball, and Morris Bodenger, who is of Jewish descent, tutors boys in a Jewish camp during the summer months.

Dutch Clark, leading scorer of the league and one of the most powerful back field men in the game, instructs the boys at his alma mater, Colorado college, in basketball during the off season.

Now just what this will have to do with helping the Spartans defend their second place spot in the big race is hard to see, unless it shows the visitors have brains and ability.

Keeps Eye on Gutowsky.

While Clark will be the center of interest, Coach Ralph Jones has instructed the Bears to watch out for Ace Gutowsky, a former Oklahoma university man. Gus, as his mates know him, was the property of the Giants last year, but suffered a broken leg in the first game so that this is really his first season in the post-graduate field.

Mule Wilson, a league veteran, is another dangerous ball carrier, who is certain to see much action. Mule attended Texas A. & M. For several years he was a mainstay with the Giants and last year was with the Packers.

CARDS AT BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The Chicago Cardinals, who were spared a look at Benny Friedman's passes when Benny failed to appear for a game in Chicago recently, will meet the Brooklyn Dodgers here tomorrow and Friedman will be on hand to lead the Dodger attack.

De Paul Meets Mount Carmel Eleven Today

Prep Games Today

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

De Paul vs. Mount Carmel, Loyola field, Sheridan road and Loyola avenue, 2:15 p. m.

St. Ignatius vs. Fenwick, Crevier stadium, Van Buren and Albany streets, 2:15 p. m.

St. George vs. St. Rita, St. Rita field, 2300 West 63d street, 2 p. m.

De Paul academy, whose habit of bobbing up in the final round for the Chicago Catholic High School league football championship was broken last year, will make a bid to regain the title this afternoon. Having won the north section championship with one of the best records in its history, De Paul encounters Mount Carmel, south section champion, at Loyola field, Sheridan road and Loyola avenue.

The winner of today's game will meet the champion of the west section for the league title next Sunday.

De Paul Holds Scoring Record.

Bill Steinkemper, star De Paul full back, may see action only in the first half. Steinkemper suffered a hip injury, but will be in the starting lineup, Coach Wally McGovern said. Steinkemper is one of the leading scorers in the league.

Mount Carmel and De Paul are undefeated in league competition, the former winning four games and scoring 67 points in capturing the south section title, while De Paul scored 98 points to its opponents' 6. De Paul's 98 points leads all Chicago district leagues in high scoring.

It will be the second game between the teams this season. They played a scoreless tie in a practice game.

St. Ignatius Plays Fenwick.

The west division title holder probably will be determined today when St. Ignatius meets Fenwick at Crevier stadium, Van Buren and Albany streets. Fenwick in an earlier game defeated St. Ignatius, but the game was protested by St. Ignatius and officials of the league ordered the game replayed.

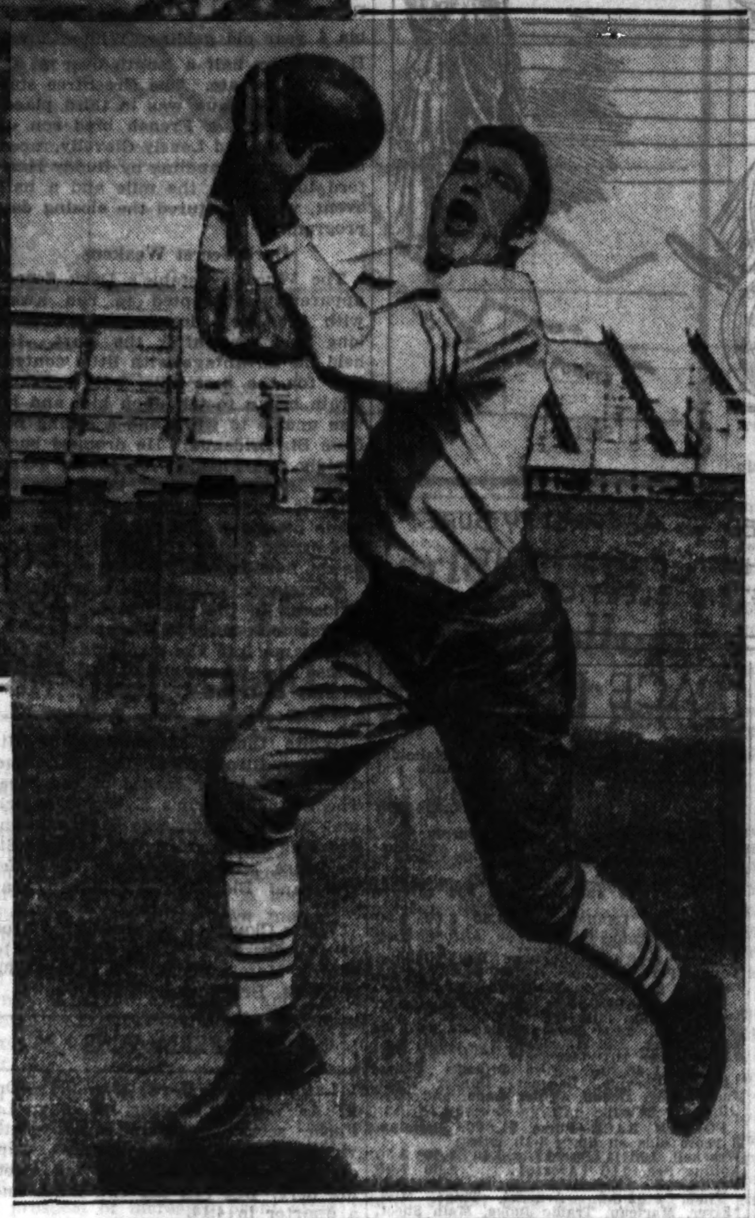
St. Ignatius can tie St. Mel for the lead if it triumphs over Fenwick. St. Mel occupies first place with three victories and one tie, while St. Ignatius is in second place with two victories and one tie.

If St. Ignatius triumphs and ties St. Mel it will necessitate a playoff for the right to meet the winner of the De Paul-Mount Carmel game. A Fenwick victory will give it second place in the west division standings and St. Mel will have the division title safe.

St. George and St. Rita, having finished their league schedules, will meet at St. Rita field, 2300 West 63d street, [illegible] in the south section, winning two games while losing two.

THEY'LL BE SPARRING WITH THE SPARTANS TODAY

With Red Grange (left) back in top form and Bill Hewitt (below) grabbing passes and smearing plays at end, the Chicago Bears figure they have a good chance to beat the Portsmouth Spartans this afternoon at Wrigley field.



Beloit Battles Lake Forest to 7 to 7 Deadlock

The Lake Forest and Beloit college elevens battled to a 7 to 7 tie yesterday at Lake Forest. Lake Forest lost a second touchdown with a minute to play when Spring, who caught a pass on the six yard line and crossed the goal, stepped out of bounds.

In the second quarter Beloit returned a punt to Lake Forest's 20 yard line, from where Gach, Samuel, and Fitzgerald took it to the three yard line on plunges. Heiss plunged over for the touchdown. Heiss place kicked for the extra point to put Beloit in the lead, 7 to 0.

Lake Forest made its score in the third quarter when Tom Dyer, half back, ran forty yards around right end. Eaton plunged off guard for the extra point.

In the second quarter Lake Forest tried a pass, Eaton to Spring. The latter was in the open, but the ball bounced from his cold hands.

It was the second tie between the two teams in two years. Last year they battled to a 6 to 6 deadlock. Today's game was Lake Forest's homecoming.

LAKE FOREST [7].		BELOIT [7].
Adams	L. E.	Kuplic
G. Erickson	L. T.	Kelley
Ashton	L. G.	Martin
Crook [C.]	C.	Wirtz
Luts	R. G.	Allen [C.]
Bonnie	R. T.	Saar
Goodman	R. E.	Carlson
Spring	Q. B.	Fitzgerald
E. Erickson	L. H.	Heiss
Eaton	R. H.	Samuel
Parsons	F. B.	Gach

Touchdowns—Dyer, Heiss.
Points after touchdown—Eaton, Heiss.
Substitutions: Lake Forest—Dyer, Hodgkinson, Spreyer, Govt, Roberts. Beloit—Bloom, Johnson, Kaufman, Vanderwert, Kohl, Star.

MACOMB WINS, 13-0.

Alton, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The Western Illinois Teachers' college of Macomb defeated Shurtleff today, 13-0. Western scored on a blocked punt by Barrett which Russell recovered behind the goal, and later on an intercepted pass by Nardin.

MILLIKIN, 13; ELMHURST, 0.

Millikin defeated Elmhurst at Elmhurst yesterday, 13 to 0. It was the last game for Bloohm, Elmhurst center, who has played 69 quarters without being relieved, and for Jim Detuerk, end.

Morgan Park Conquers Northwestern Cadets, 20-0

Morgan Park Military academy, with Arcus scoring two touchdowns, triumphed over Northwestern Military and Naval academy, 20 to 0, at Lake Geneva yesterday. Lineups:

MORGAN PARK [20].		NORTHWESTERN [0].
Habick	L. E.	Stevenson
Heitman	L. T.	Scully
Meadows	L. G.	Beitty
Hokin	C.	Laver
Psik	R. G.	Bowen
Pontarelli	R. T.	Day
Keller	R. E.	Stanton
Arcus	Q. B.	MacDonald
Carlson	L. H.	Bose
Dennis	R. H.	Hawley
Mower	F. B.	Tiffany

Touchdowns—Arcus [2], Keller. Points after touchdown—Pilkis [2].

Elgin Academy Wins from Wayland, 32-0

Led by Coffman, who scored three touchdowns, Elgin academy trounced Wayland academy of Beaver Dam, Wis., 32 to 0, at Elgin yesterday. Lineups:

ELGIN [32].		WAYLAND [0].
Syse	L. E.	Wolff
Halidas	L. T.	Piepenbraina
Olson	L. G.	McHolz
Bowen	C.	Freeman
Cropp	R. G.	Hitchens
Anderson	R. T.	Keyes
Salisbury	R. E.	Burnside
Replodle	Q. B.	Piosikowski
Coffman	L. H.	Reisen
Zuttermeister	R. H.	Kridler
Fraser	F. B.	Ross

Touchdowns—Coffman [3], Zuttermeister, Bowen.
Points after touchdown—Zuttermeister [2].

Funeral for E. K. Hall Is Held at Dartmouth Chapel

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Funeral services for Edward K. Hall, chairman of the intercollegiate football rules committee and, formerly vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, were held from the Dartmouth college chapel this afternoon. Burial was in the Dartmouth cemetery. Hall died suddenly of a heart attack early Thursday.

Badgers' Last Minute Score Wins, 20-13

[Continued from first sport page.]

present possibility of adverse breaks. It was this snubbing of the break element that proved Minnesota's last and fatal setback.

Expect Tie, but——

With only two minutes to go to the finish Minnesota apparently had decided that the game was a cinch to be a tie. The Gophers at this point ran three downs in their own territory before Lund got the signal to punt. A bad pass from center destroyed his chance to boot the ball and it became Wisconsin's property on Minnesota's 43 yard line.

Linfor then passed to Schneller, who was downed on Minnesota's 21 yard line. Another pass, McGuire to Linfor, made only three yards, but it clicked and disconcerted the Gophers. Then with the ball on the 18 yard line and a half minute to go Linfor passed to McGuire for the victory. Mickey took the ball on his four yard line and leaped for the money. Linfor's kick went over at dead center. There was another kickoff and then the game ended.

The victory was the 16th for Wisconsin in the 43 years of the central states' oldest football rivalry, its second since 1922, and its first since 1925.

31,000 Brave Blasts.

A crowd of 31,000, which braved temperature ranging downward from 27 degrees, was hysterical at the finish. Fumbles, intercepted passes and the aforementioned bad pass from center, caused the ball to change hands four times in the last five minutes of play—all of which made the hysterical Badger bugs forget the cruel winter blasts in which the thriller was staged.

Wisconsin, though the under dog every place except in the Madison seances, would have been a nest of aggrieved partisans had the game ended in a tie. This was because Minnesota's second and tying touchdown was built on a long forward pass which was allowed for interferences on Wisconsin's 7 yard line. From this point Manders plunged three yards and Lund ran his right end for the touchdown. When Manders failed to add the point the count was knotted.

But Wisconsin minds doubtless would have focused on the interference ruling. From where this observer sat it seemed that Field Judge Nick Kearns was justified in his ruling, but football sympathizers never can see that kind of award when their pets are harmed thereby.

Badgers Excel in Air.

All was forgotten in the light of subsequent events, of course, and Badgerites went away to rejoice and tonight were singing praises for many things, not the least of which was the fact that Wisconsin completed eleven forward passes to Minnesota's five and otherwise did well in the aspects of the game which are less apparent to inexpert thrill seekers.

After McGuire's long gallop at the start of the game the Gophers lost little time in tying up the score. Taking the ball on Minnesota's 46 yard line after an exchange of punts, Proffitt ran 48 yards to Wisconsin's 6 yard line. Manders failed to gain, but the Badgers were handed a five yard penalty for offside, putting Minnesota just one yard from the goal. Manders smacked into the line again without result, but on his next attempt managed to smash over his left guard for a touchdown. Manders kicked the extra point.

Pass Gives Wisconsin Lead.

The second Badger touchdown of the opening period, the first Linfor-McGuire masterpiece, gave the Badgers an edge of 13-7 which prevailed until near the close of the third quarter, when the awarded pass to Minnesota led to the touchdown two plays before the period ended.

You've been told about the big, happy windup.

Luther College Eleven Runs Over Dubuque, 51-0

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Luther scored eight touchdowns in winning from the University of Dubuque, 51 to 0, this afternoon. Cliff Hanson, Luther back field star, scored four touchdowns.

Evanston Beats New Trier, 7-6; Wins Suburban Title

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Evanston High school's undefeated football team won the championship of the Suburban league by defeating New Trier, 7 to 6, at Winnetka yesterday. It was Evanston's fifth consecutive victory and New Trier's second defeat of the season.

A last quarter attack gave Evanston the title. New Trier led, 6 to 0, until late in the fourth period when Champion shot a pass to Frank over the goal line for a touchdown. Then Haines, Evanston right half back, kicked the extra point.

New Trier scored its touchdown when Norberg threw a 20 yard pass to Seiler, who ran 20 yards to cross the Evanston goal line. Lineups:

NEW TRIER [6].		EVANSTON [7].
Preston	L. E.	Dawson
Wilson	L. T.	Meigs
Dostal	L. G.	Erland
Schuman	C.	Whiteside
Gielen	R. G.	Wakefield
Appleyard	R. T.	Siddall
Williams	R. E.	Najdowski
Nordburg	Q. B.	Frank
Seiler	L. H.	Martin
Small	R. H.	Haines
Dahl	F. B.	Champion

Touchdowns—Frank, Seiler. Point after touchdown—Haines.

W. CHICAGO, 12; HINSDALE, 6.

Touchdowns by Oler and Player gave West Chicago a 12 to 6 victory over Hinsdale yesterday on the former's field. Oler scored in the first period after recovering a Hinsdale fumble near the goal line. Player intercepted a pass and ran 33 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. Lineups:

WEST CHICAGO [12].		HINSDALE [6].
Timm	L. E.	Webster
Wells	L. T.	Newman
Haack	L. G.	Soderholm
Player	C.	Green
Oler	R. G.	Farmer
Rupp	R. T.	Walker
Curran	R. E.	Kobal
O. Weber	Q. B.	Kammeyer
Kremer	L. H.	Hench
Linton	R. H.	Steunkel
Day	F. B.	Preston

Touchdowns—Oler, Player, Webster.

MAINE, 6; GLENBARD, 6.

A touchdown by K. Nelson in the last quarter gave Glenbard a 6 to 6 tie with Maine at Des Plaines. Maine scored in the first period when Bob Grieves caught a short pass from Jauch. Lineups:

MAINE [6].		GLENBARD [6].
Clavey	L. E.	McLeod
Rapp	L. T.	Burks
J. Nelson	L. G.	Apostolas
Heimforth	C.	Shontrom
Frietz	R. G.	Bremner
Allen	R. T.	Erickson
K. Nelson	R. E.	Eleoft
Anderson	Q. B.	Barow
Gallup	L. H.	Grieves
Rouchton	R. H.	Jauch
Hintz	F. B.	Wardle

Touchdowns—Grieves, K. Nelson.

PROVISO, 19; OAK PARK, 7.

Proviso defeated Oak Park, 19 to 7, in the last Suburban league game of the season for both teams at Oak Park stadium yesterday. Proviso scored twice in the first quarter, Pries and Salzbrenner crossing the goal line after catching passes. Lineup.

PROVISO [19].		OAK PARK [7].
Mizen	L. E.	Ruyter
Patchell	L. T.	Bosworth
Gengler	L. G.	Anderson
Stumpf	C.	Drocn
Schobel	R. G.	Wall
Truxal	R. T.	Lindberg
Chappas	R. E.	Zinkil
Salzbrenner	Q. B.	Belzer
Doherty	L. H.	Burling
Pries	R. H.	Oakes
Larocco	F. B.	Armour

Touchdowns—Pries, Selzbrunner, Doherty, Armour. Points after touchdown—Schobel, Armour.

BLOOM, 8; PARKER, 6.

Bloom triumphed over Parker, 8 to 6, at Chicago Heights yesterday. Elliott scored for Parker and Aronawitz for Bloom. Lineup:

BLOOM [8].		PARKER [6].
Pillatto	L. E.	Rostline
Vavrus	L. T.	Hill
De Bolt	L. G.	Rayburn
Sheehan	C.	R. Johnson
Tkaczyk	R. G.	Nichols
Vrba	R. T.	Williamson
Johnson	R. E.	Elliott
Aronawitz	Q. B.	Heinlein
Goss	L. H.	Paradis
Thomas	R. H.	V. Johnson
Gazzo	F. B.	Lemon

Touchdowns—Elliott, Aronawitz. Safeties—Paradis.

YORK, 6; RIVERSIDE, 6.

York, West Suburban league leader, was held to a 6 to 6 tie by Riverside yesterday on the latter's field. York, however, remains in first place with three victories and two ties, while Riverside is in second place with four victories, one defeat, and one tie. York two weeks ago played a scoreless tie with Glenbard. Lineups:

RIVERSIDE [6].		YORK [6].
Hess	L. E.	Anderson
Panocsh	L. T.	Lusicad
Horvath	L. G.	Coran
Vaverinck	C.	Mafkin
Zoik	R. G.	Harris
Radous	R. T.	Serina
Percival	R. E.	Shields
Laser	Q. B.	Voelz
Horack	L. H.	Cunningham
Grear	R. H.	Kennedy
Nelson	F. B.	Robbins

Touchdowns—Vaverinck, Kennedy.

Prep Standings

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
[Final.]

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Evanston	5	0	Oak Park	2	3
New Trier	3	2	Morton	2	3
*Proviso	2	2	*Deerfield	0	4

WEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
†York	3	0	Downers Grove	2	3
*Riverside	4	1	West Chicago	2	3
*Maine	2	2	*Hinsdale	0	4
‡Glenbard	1	1			

*Played one tie. †Two ties. ‡Three ties.

WAUKEGAN, 12; DEERFIELD, 0.

Waukegan scored in the second and third periods to beat Deerfield, 12 to 0, at Waukegan yesterday. Butkus plunged four yards for the first touchdown, while Mesec ran 30 yards for the second. Lineups:

WAUKEGAN [12].		DEERFIELD [0].
Schreyer	L. E.	Petersen
Naznianian	L. T.	Ghini
Selenik	L. G.	Kummings
Sayre	C.	Swan
Spaulding	R. G.	Rutledge
Kaptur	R. T.	Jansberg
Heaphy	R. E.	Irving
Palucius	Q. B.	J. Allen
Mesec	L. H.	Glader
Morris	R. H.	Johnston
Butkus	F. B.	Axlon

Touchdowns—Butkus, Mesec.

Lake Forest Academy Conquers Cadets, 12 to 6

The unbeaten Lake Forest academy football team ended the season by triumphing over Illinois Military academy, 12 to 6, at Abingdon, Ill., yesterday. Lineups:

LAKE FOREST [12]		ILL. MILITARY [6].
Buddington	L. E.	Russ
Oakleaf	L. T.	Saturas
Smithies	L. G.	Dudach
Graber	C.	Heaney
Murphy	R. G.	Smith
Flack	R. T.	Lawson
Gordan	R. E.	Wolff
Ellis	Q. B.	Kester
Mole	L. H.	Lamberti
Johnson	R. H.	Carrace
Pageshopf	F. B.	Phillips

Touchdowns—Ellis, Pageshopf, Kester.

Drake Beats Washington, 6-0, on Recovered Fumble

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 12.—[U. P.]—Drake university defeated Washington of St. Louis in a Missouri Valley conference upset today, 6 to 0. After smashing to the 7 yard line, Drake fumbled, but Thompson, Drake Negro quarter back, turned the fumble into a winning play by picking up the loose ball and dashing across the goal line.

North Carolina Defeats Davidson Eleven, 12-0

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 12.—(AP)—North Carolina defeated Davidson, 12 to 0, tday. Charlie Woolen, quarter back, took a punt in the first quarter and ran it back 62 yards for a touchdown. Shaffer, a sophomore back, was the main spring in a successful 48 yard drive down the field in the final period.

ST. JOHNS WHIPS CULVER CADETS FOR CHARITY, 26-0

Swisher and Geyer Lead Delafield Attack.

Big Parade

CULVER [0].		ST. JOHNS [26].
Petty	L. E.	Vick
Klich	L. T.	Wray [C.]
Rutzen	L. G.	Riley
Hack [C.]	C.	Calvano
Richter	R. G.	Harrison
Londy	R. T.	Burnett
Evans	R. E.	Wilson
Cherry	Q. B.	Eastman
Wieland	L. H.	Swisher
Vaughn	R. H.	Conrad
Sample	F. B.	Geyer

Touchdowns—Geyer [2], Swisher, Eastman.
Points after touchdown—Swisher, Geyer.
Substitutes: St. Johns—Hext for Wray, Barlow for Eastman, D'Ambrosio for Swisher, Carroll for Vick. Culver—Schoo for Wieland, Hale for Klich, Williams for Sample, Wirtz for Richter, Kegler for Vaughn, Bauers for Petty, Richardson for Londy, Bolman for Hale.
Referee—Don Lourie [Princeton]. Umpire—Tim Lowry [Northwestern]. Field judge—Herb Steger [Michigan]. Head linesman—Wallace McIlwain [Illinois].
Coaches—L. M. Bergen, Culver; Capt. E. B. Lerch, St. Johns.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

A three year siege of Culver Military academy's football fort by St. Johns Military academy eleven of Delafield, Wis., was rewarded yesterday. The Wisconsin cadets bombarded their Hoosier rivals with a second half barrage of four touchdowns to win, 26 to 0, in the annual battle at Dyche stadium.

Proceeds of the game, which was sponsored by the Young Women's auxiliary of Evanston, went to charity. A crowd of nearly 5,000, including the corps of both schools, which paraded in review before Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commanding the Sixth corps area, witnessed the game.

Peoria Boys Lead Charge.

Leading the charge for St. Johns were two Peoria boys, Bob Swisher and Ward Eastman, and Donald Geyer of Waterloo, Ia., and Jack Conrad of Tiffin, O. They operated back of a line which for poundage alone, not to mention talent, would please any big time college coach. Among the line stars were Capt. Park Wray and Frank Riley, the latter a younger brother of the Northwestern Rileys.

Geyer made the first St. Johns touchdown at the opening of the second half, plunging over after Swisher had brought the ball 30 yards down the field.

Eastman and Swisher then supplied the running excitement of the game, the former intercepting a pass for a seventy yard touchdown run while Swisher made his score by going forty yards down the side line.

The 26 to 0 victory more than compensated St. John's for a pair of 19 to 0 defeats administered to them in the last two years.

Klich of Culver kicked off to Swisher, who returned the ball to his own 35 yard line. After two line plays and incompleted passes the Badgers kicked to Cherry, who returned to his 35 yard mark. A penalty and a couple of plunges gave Culver a first down, and then Cherry punted to Swisher, who returned to his own 35 yard line.

Swisher Makes 17 Yards.

On the first play he dashed around right end for 17 yards. Three plays gained only seven yards and Conrad kicked to Cherry, who returned to his own 28 yard line. Two line plays failed and Cherry kicked to Swisher, who brought it back to the St. John's 45 yard stripe. Eastman made a dash along the side lines to the Culver 33 yard line for another first down. Sample burst through the line on the first play to throw Swisher for a five yard loss.

Eastman's pass was intercepted by Vaughn of Culver on his own 40 yard line, and after Sample had contributed seven yards in two plunges, Cherry broke through the St. John line to the Badgers' 37 yard line for a first down. Wieland made five more around left end, but was stopped the next time and his third down pass was incomplete. Sample fumbled on the St. John 37 yard line and Burnett recovered for St. John. Swisher then made two runs around left end to bring the ball to the Culver 22 yard line as the first quarter ended.

St. John's received the kickoff at the start of the second half and did not relinquish the ball until it had gone over for a touchdown. Swisher took the kickoff and made a lateral pass on the run to Eastman, who ran 35 yards before he was halted on St. Johns' 40 yard line. St. Johns pushed the Hoosiers about for a first down and then Swisher went around his right end and down the side lines until he was hauled down in the corner of the field, a yard from a touchdown. Geyer made the remaining distance on the next play. Conrad's attempted placement for the extra point was blocked and the Wisconsin cadets led, 6 to 0.

St. Johns made another scoring threat near the end of the period when a lateral pass from Eastman to Geyer brought the ball to the Culver 18 yard line, but the Hoosiers held, taking the ball when Swisher failed to make first down by inches.

The punting duel continued with little advantage for a large part of the fourth quarter until Geyer got off the longest punt of the day to Cherry on the latter's 10 yard line. Cherry punted back and Geyer kicked to Cherry, who fumbled on his one yard line. Geyer took the ball over for St. John's second touchdown on the second play. The extra point was achieved when Geyer, faking a place kick, tossed to Swisher to make the score 13 to 0.

This Makes It 20 to 0.

It became 20 to 0 as a result of one of Culver's only advances of the game. Following the second touchdown the Hoosiers completed a pass to Cherry which brought them to the St. John's 35 yard line. Another pass was intercepted by Eastman, who dashed 70 yards for a touchdown. Geyer made a place kick for the extra point to make the score 20 to 0.

Another intercepted pass, this time by Conrad, led to St. John's fourth touchdown. He dashed to the Culver 40 yard mark before being stopped, and on the first play Swisher, running only a few inches inside the sideline, dashed the remaining distance.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 12.—To develop and to mature with experience former high school football stars during their freshman year at college is an important task of coaching staffs. Under Big Ten rules, in fact, rules of all important governing bodies, a year of residence is required before eligibility to varsity teams. This automatically bars freshmen from competition.

GEORGE TUTTLE.

High school students enter college from various localities. They are the products of many different coaches, often with widely different systems. Therefore, the problem is so to instruct them that they may fit in as regulars in later years if their ability warrants.

Common practice has been to use freshmen in scrimmage against the varsity, fortifying the yearlings with the plays of opponents which scouts have brought home. The freshmen, however, are younger, lighter and less experienced. One often hears of the freshmen "running over the varsity" in practice. Unless it is an unusual squad, this is propaganda for the benefit of future rivals.

Too often these freshmen elevens are "cannon fodder." Some boys, in the opinion of coaches, have become discouraged from such hammering from much superior opposition. On the other hand, there is desire to give the yearlings plenty of competition.

Therefore the custom is gaining of having the freshmen play games among themselves. This is possible where there are enough reserves and second or third teams to furnish opponents for the varsity in its practice. Naturally, there must be enough freshmen candidates for at least two elevens.

Minnesota has taken the widest step in this direction of any college under our close observation, although several other Big Ten colleges have such games. At Minneapolis opposition to the varsity is given by the reserves and second eleven. The freshmen, of whom more than 100 are out for practice, are divided into four groups, each with a separate coach, and two games on a regular schedule are played every Friday afternoon. Keen rivalry, both among players and coaches, has resulted. Reports on promising candidates for future varsity berths are made to Head Freshman Coach George Tuttle [of the 1926 eleven].

These freshmen coaches are chosen from younger members of the staff. At Minnesota they are Clarence Munn, winner of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE silver football in 1931; Pat Boland of last year's team, George McKinnon, center on the 1927 team, and Fred Hovde, quarter back in 1928.

* *

Autumn Golf.

I've never liked to play at golf
In the autumn of the year.
Of losing my ball in a pile of leaves,
I've always had a fear.
But the other day I decided to go
And play just one more game—
And as I suspected, my prediction came true
With none but myself to blame.
I stood there on the very first tee,
Addressing my only good ball,
After hitting it into an acre of leaves
I've decided not to play in the fall.
—Henry S. Taylor.

* *

Sudden Demise.

Dear Wake: In the first half of the Michigan-Iowa football game of 1924 an Iowa man was injured and was carried from the field. Between halves memorial services were held for a former Michigan player who had passed away a few days before. At the most impressive moment, as the flag was being lowered to half mast and the bugler was sounding "Taps," an incredulous co-ed sitting back of me piped, "O, is that Iowa man who got hurt dead already?" H. S. S.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by — **Help! Help! Harvey T. Woodruff**

* *

Dusting Off the Old Ones.

Young Maid—Do you always look under your bed before you say your prayers?

Old Maid—No, I say my prayers and then look under the bed. F. P.

* *

Holes in One.

Harry P. Eichin, Big Oaks, 8th hole, 178 yards.

Floyd R. Mays, Flossmoor, 13th hole, 100 yards.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Saloons closed during voting hours on election day, but if you knew the bartender he would let you in the back door?—Hirschy.

Emerson of Gary Wins Over Washington, 20-6

Gary, Ind., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Emerson of Gary ended Washington of East Chicago's march toward a Northern Indiana High School conference football championship tonight by routing the previously undefeated Senators, 20 to 6.

ENGLEWOOD AND MORGAN PARK TO MEET FOR TITLE

Harrison and Schurz Lose in Semi-Finals.

Prep Football

CHICAGO DISTRICT.

Proviso, 19; Oak Park, 7.
Morgan Park, 17; Schurz, 0.
Lake Forest academy, 12; Illinois M. A., 6.
Englewood, 12; Harrison, 6.
Waukegan, 12; Deerfield, 0.
Morgan Park M. A., 20; Northwestern academy, 0.
Elgin academy, 32; Wayland, 0.
West Chicago, 12; Hinsdale, 6.
Evanston, 7; New Trier, 6.
Maine, 6; Glenbard, 6.
Maine, 6; Glenbard, 0. [Lights.]
Bloom, 8; Parker, 6.
York, 6; Riverside, 6.
St. Alban's, 28; Chicago Latin, 7.

ILLINOIS.

Elgin, 7; Rockford, 7.
Rockford, 9; Elgin, 6. [Lights.]
Paxton, 0; Gibson City, 0.
Sterling, 13; Rochelle, 7.
Rochelle Reserves, 7; Sterling Reserves, 0.
Galesburg, 32; Macomb, 0.
De Kalb, 6; West Aurora, 6.
De Kalb, 6; West Aurora, 0 [lights].
Peoria Manual, 26; Spaulding [Peoria], 0.

INDIANA.

Roosevelt [East Chicago], 20; Whiting, 13.

MICHIGAN.

Muskegon Heights, 19; Benton Harbor, 12.
Kalamazoo, 33; Battle Creek, 14.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

The two headliners in last year's final act for the Chicago Public High School league football championship—Harrison Tech and Schurz—will be missing when the curtain rises next week for the last show of the 1932 season. They took their last bows yesterday in the semi-finals, Harrison losing to Englewood, 12 to 6, at Normal park, while Schurz was beaten, 17 to 0, by Morgan Park at Logan Square park.

Englewood will be making its first appearance in the title game since 1920. Morgan Park's last performance in the title series was in 1927, when it lost to Tilden Tech. Englewood and Morgan Park are undefeated in league competition, both having scored five consecutive victories.

Capt. Pete Rozgus, diminutive quarter back, was the star of Englewood's victory over Harrison. Capt. Rozgus, the outstanding performer in the central section, scored both of his team's touchdowns, one on a short sprint around right end in the first quarter and the second on a plunge early in the second period.

Puplis' Pass Connects.

Harrison, city champion last year, was completely outplayed in the first half, making only one first down to Englewood's eight. The tide turned in the second half, however, Harrison getting several opportunities to score. In the third period it finally went over when Capt. Andy Puplis tossed a five yard pass to Quarter Back Venkus, who was standing behind Englewood's goal line.

Babich, Englewood center, played one of the leading rôles in the victory. Babich intercepted three Harrison passes, two in the first half and the other in the third quarter.

Morgan Park, the surprise team of the season, encountered little difficulty in routing Schurz. Morgan Park took the lead early in the first period when Full Back Pendelton raced 25 yards for a touchdown.

Bowlin Goes Over.

After two scoreless periods Morgan Park marched into Schurz's territory and Bowlin, left half back, grabbed a pass and ran five yards to score. Two safeties were made in the game, one in the first quarter and the second in the final period. On both attempts Schurz's punts were blocked and the ball rolled out of the end zone. Lineups:

ENGLEWOOD [12].		HARRISON [6].
Little	L. E.	Horvach
Edwards	L. T.	Feigenbaum
Ponto	L. G.	Telma
Babich	C.	Kavalchuck
Brenner	R. G.	Hodul
Adkins	R. T.	Holanik
Miletzky	R. E.	Starda
Rozgus	Q. B.	Venkus
May	L. H.	Puplis
Garbier	R. H.	Modell
Apple	F. B.	Strnad

Touchdowns—Rozgus [2], Venkus.

MORGAN PK. [17].		SCHURZ [0].
Boardman	L. E.	Silvestri
Karge	L. T.	Malloy
Olson	L. G.	Heck
F. Guderyahn	C.	Brennan
E. Guderyahn	R. G.	Schwarz
Christie	R. T.	Christansen
Carroll	R. E.	Wistert
Tompkins	Q. B.	Hansen
Bowlin	L. H.	Coehler
Kleinnan	R. H.	Fee
Pendleton	F. B.	Stucka

Touchdowns—Pendleton, Bowlin. Points after touchdown—Christie. Safeties—Schurz [2].

Tulane Defeats Kentucky in Last Minute, 6 to 3

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Tulane staged a last minute drive here today to defeat the Kentucky eleven, 6 to 3. After three scoreless periods Ralph Kercheval of Kentucky kicked a field goal in the fourth period. Zimmerman's 65 yard run enabled the Green Wave to triumph.

NO MESS

●The "BLUE BLADE" is protected from rust. It is easy to clean—convenient to use. Join the hundreds of thousands of men who enjoy great shaving comfort.

NORTH CENTRAL DEFEATED, 7-6, BY AUGUSTANA

Vikings Continue Drive on Little 19 Title.

Augustana's Vikings continued their march toward a Little Nineteen football title by defeating North Central, 7 to 6, at North Central's homecoming at Naperville yesterday. Marack broke loose in the first quarter for Augustana's touchdown and then kicked the point.

Augustana piled up 13 first downs while holding North Central to 2.

Dillon scored for North Central in third period by blocking a punt, recovering the ball, and racing 30 yards. Pyle missed the kick. Lineup:

AUGUSTANA [7].		NORTH CENTRAL [6].
Schroeder	L. E.	Galinausky
McWhinney	L. T.	Fisher
Hastman	L. G.	Stiles
Johnson	C.	Dillon
Spimter	R. G.	Pyle
Stone	R. T.	Sheegren
Peterson	R. E.	Marquardt
Rehr	Q. B.	Reichenbacker
Hobart	L. H.	Dieber
Mazack	R. H.	Smith
McCall	F. B.	Massier

Touchdowns—Marack, Dillon.
Point after touchdown—Marack.

COE, 6; KNOX, 3.

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Coe defeated Knox, 6 to 3, in a Midwest conference game here today. Godfrey Slavik, substitute Coe half back, scored on an end run in the third period after a 15 yard penalty and a faulty Knox punt had placed the ball on the Knox 20 yard line.

Knox scored in the opening minutes when Vasen place kicked from the 15 yard line. The teams played on nearly even terms, Knox scoring six first downs to five for Coe. The Siwash players tried 17 passes and completed 8, while Coe attempted 4, of which 2 were complete.

The game was the first won this season by Coe and its second victory in two years. Knox was the victim in 1931 also.

KNOX [3].		COE [6].
Lewis	L. E.	Swatzentruber
Whittier	L. T.	Green
Matkovcik	L. G.	Forney
Kemp	C.	Claypool
Fredericks	R. G.	Johnson
Zinser	R. T.	Schwank
Vitale	R. E.	Rasmussen
McClanahan	Q. B.	Belknap
Lemon	L. H.	Hild
Vasen	R. H.	Miller
Farnsworth	F. B.	Saccaro

Touchdown — Slavik. Goal from field — Vasen.

Substitutions: Knox—Rie for McClanahan, Reid for Zinser, Wellman for Vitale, Paul for Wellman.

Coe—Hahan for Belknap, Good for Saccaro, Harloss for Forney, Slavik for Miller, Stover for Green.

DE KALB WINS, 6-0.

Wheaton lost to De Kalb Teachers in a Little Nineteen game at Wheaton yesterday, 6 to 0. De Kalb scored late in the fourth period by recovering a fumble in the end zone. Lineups:

WHEATON [0].		DEKALB [6].
Bell [C]	L. E.	Skolgund
Olson	L. T.	Kaiser [C]
R. Hammond	L. G.	Shiley
Reimer	C.	Court
Krozier	R. G.	Vonohlen
Whipple	R. T.	Howard
Ray	R. E.	Clark
Glover	Q. B.	Palmer
Thompson	L. H.	Norr
Olander	R. H.	Pace
L. Hammond	F. B.	Erb

BRADLEY, 20; MONMOUTH, 14.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 12. — [Special.] — Bradley defeated Monmouth here today, 20 to 14. Bradley pushed over three touchdowns in the first half for a 20 to 0 lead and needed them when Monmouth turned on a mighty running attack in the last two quarters.

A pass, good for a 20 yard gain, from Crowell to Harms, gave Bradley a touchdown before the Scots realized they were in a football game. A few moments later Sepich blocked and recovered a Monmouth punt on the 1 yard line and Crowell slashed over for another touchdown. A third touchdown came in the second quarter when Zimmerman intercepted a Monmouth pass and ran 30 yards.

The Scots scored in the third quarter, Woll, half back, going across after he and Boothby had lugged the ball straight down to the goal line from their own 20 yard line. On the second play of the fourth quarter Woll intercepted a Bradley pass and ran 70 yards for his second touchdown. Boothby added points after both touchdowns.

ST. VIATOR, 13; ILLINOIS, 7.

Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A forward passing assault in the last four minutes enabled St. Viator to come from behind to defeat Illinois college, 13 to 7, in a Little Nineteen conference football game today. Passes carried the Irish to the 1 yard line twice as the game neared its end, and both times Bernard crashed over for touchdowns. Pacoti passed to Miller for the Illinois score.

K. OF C. BASKET LEAGUE SELECTS 2 NEW FLOORS

Two new floors will be in use when opening games in the Knights of Columbus basket ball league are played on Sunday, Nov. 20, President Walter F. Terrell announced yesterday. The North Division will hold its contests at Loyola university gymnasium, while the Far South division has moved to Calumet High school at 81st and South May streets.

The other two divisions will continue at their old locations, the south section at White City and the west section at the West Side clubhouse, 4711 Madison street.

A total of 36 teams will compete for the title this season, the league's 18th year. Numerous college and prep stars have been added to the lineup of the teams. Opening games next Sunday are:

SOUTH DIVISION.
McHale vs. Perez.
Aquinas vs. La Rabida.
Calumet vs. Dowling.
Auburn Park vs. Loyola-Hyde Park.

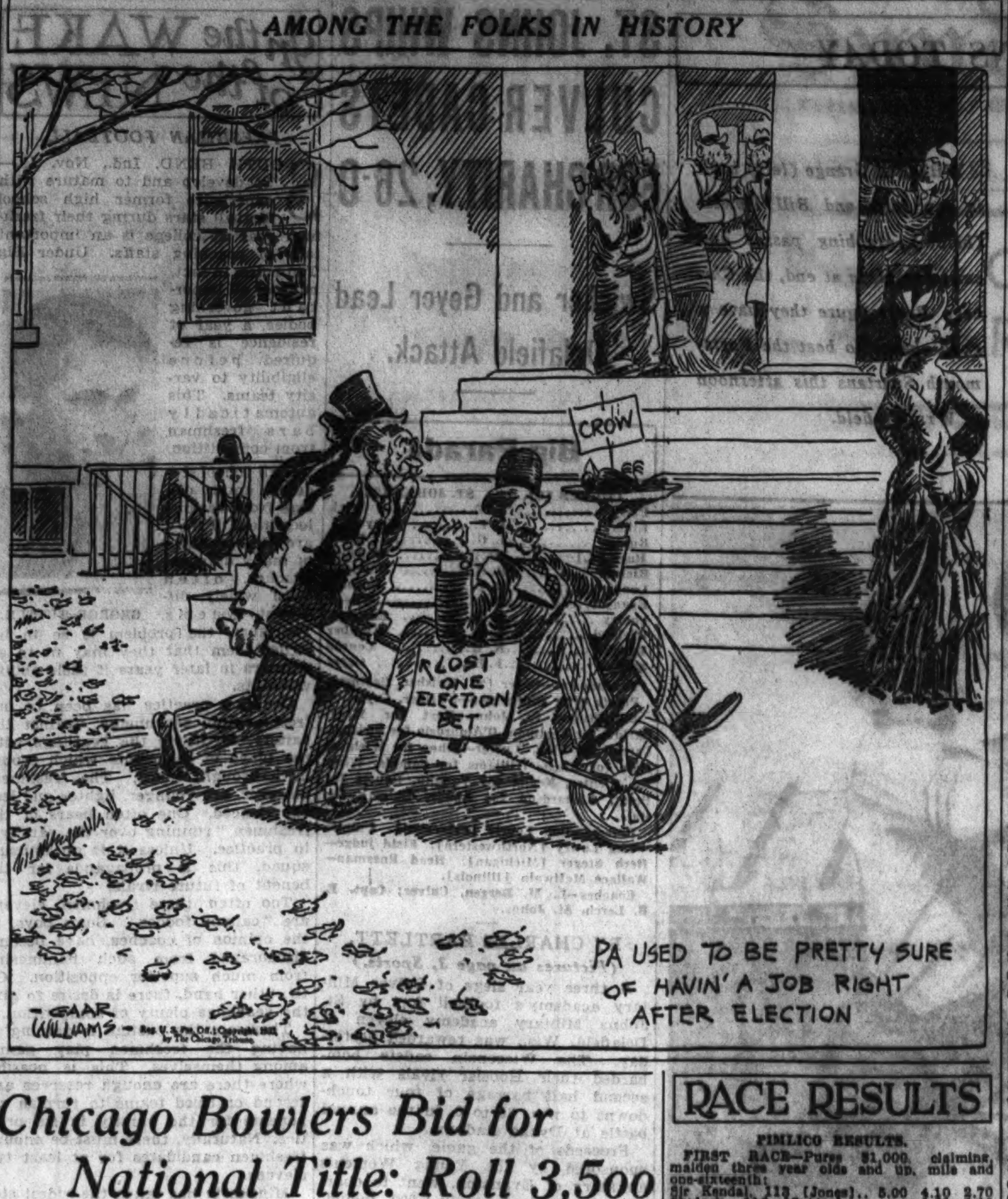
NORTH DIVISION.
Lafayette vs. O'Connor.
Cardinal vs. University.
Bronson vs. Marquette.
St. Cyr vs. Ravenswood.

WEST DIVISION.
Setters vs. Hennepin.
Hughes vs. Damen.
Carroll vs. Barry.
Americans vs. Tonti.

FAR SOUTH DIVISION.
Santa Maria vs. St. Philip Neri.
Blue Island vs. Genoa.
San Salvador vs. Garcia Moreno.
Quigley vs. Ridge.

4,000 IN CHURCH LEAGUE.

The Ontario Church Basketball association with 4,000 players, has affiliated with the Ontario Amateur Basketball association.



Chicago Bowlers Bid for National Title: Roll 3,500

The old familiar sound of falling maple is with us again as Chicago bowlers are back at their indoor sport of felling tenpins. Though the season is only a few weeks old, a number of outstanding scores, both team and individual, have been registered and are likely to stand for the season.

The De Barry Insurance team was only 65 pins short of an all-time world's league or tournament record when it chalked up 3,500 in the new Chicago Classic league, composed of ten of Chicago's fastest lineups. Two totals recorded last year beat this mark. The Robert M. Sweitzers in the Bruck league in Chicago netted a 3,564 count, and the Bergman and Trucks lineup, Philadelphia, shot 3,561.

The De Barry score, however, will probably stand high throughout the country for the year and will rate five gold medals from the American Bowling congress, an innovation this season for the best series registered in five man, four man, and three man leagues rolling under A. B. C. jurisdiction.

High team and individual series rolled in the Chicago area this season are as follows:

TEAMS.

Name and League—	Series.
De Barry Insurance, Classic	3,500
De Barry Insurance, Classic	3,425
Robert M. Sweitzers, Bruck Major	3,372
Olive Candy company, Classic	3,367
Baby Ruth Candy	3,342
Dean-Neuswanger Coal, Roseland	3,317
Joseph L. Gills, Gold Coast Major	3,286
S. & L. Motors, Classic	3,247
Brucks, Woodlawn Major	3,227
Lorenz Knitting, Classic	3,226
Brucks, Bruck-Wiesner	3,221

INDIVIDUALS.

Manhattan, Sweitzers, Bruck Major	781
Kaad, De Barry, Classic	764
Wright, Mineralites, Randolph	762
Lenzen, De Barry, Classic	750
Gedrainis, Royal Bed's, Bruck-Weisner	749
Lenzen, De Barry, Classic	748
Lenzen, De Barry, Classic	740
Watson, Wass & Schroeder, Classic	745
Peck, A. J. Cermaks, Classic	740
Frye T. J. Courtneys, Woodlawn Major	733

Two former Chicago baseball catchers are making good in tenpin circles. Jimmy Archer, formerly with the Cubs, is managing the bowling department of the C. Y. O., and Ray Schalk, ex-Sox catcher, operates the S. & S. Recreation, 79th street and Cottage Grove avenue, with Ben Stevenson, well known golfer.

Ray Holmes' Hermann Undertakers of St. Louis, who have issued a challenge to any team in the country for a home-and-home match, will compete in the second annual Greater Chicago Bowling Alley association tournament at the Stock Yards Bowling academy over the week-end. The event, which has attracted more than 100 teams, will be a weekly feature at the south side establishment until Dec. 5.

The twenty-ninth annual tournament of the Chicago Bowling association will open at the new Mussey Recreation, 131 South Wabash avenue, Saturday, Nov. 26. Entries closed yesterday, and Secretary Al Sindelar is compiling a heavy enrollment. Approximately $10,000 will be distributed in prize money, with special prizes for booster squads.

Two perfect games were rolled during the last week in sanctioned American Bowling Congress leagues, which will qualify for high score gold medals. Al Gedrainis spilled twelve consecutive strikes in the Bruck-Wiesner league and Jack Frye did the same in the Woodlawn Major. Frye shot 299 in the same circuit last year. His perfect mark Monday was the twenty-second 300 score registered at the Woodlawn Recreation, which is a new record for the number of perfect games rolled on local alleys. A total of 21 perfect marks was recorded at the old Randolph drives.

Elmer H. Baumgarten, president of the American Bowling congress and acting secretary due to A. L. Langtry's illness, reports that a Big Ten conference squad will probably appear in this year's national tourney at Columbus. George [Red] Trautman, former Ohio football star, is endeavoring to line up a squad of college bowling teams as an added feature to the annual A. B. C. tournament.

The Chicago Classic league continues to prove it is the city's fastest and finest, making new records every few weeks. The latest attempt at establishing a new mark occurred Wednesday night when Harry B. Kaad, former skating and baseball star, put together games of 248, 270, and 246 for a total of 764. This is the best individual series of the league, and second high for the city. Kaad is a member of the De Barry outfit, whose series of three games, 3,500, is the best shot in the Classic league. More than twenty men in the league nave a season's average of 200 pins or better.

The Classic league standing:

Teams—	W.	L.	High.	Av.
Lorenz Knitting Mills	34	23	1,144	998
De Barry Insurance	30	27	1,248	1,037
S. & L. Motors	30	27	1,159	993
Moulding-Brownells	30	27	1,175	988
Baby Ruth Candy	29	28	1,209	1,000
Green Rivers	29	28	1,078	999
Olive Can Co.	29	28	1,132	978
Wass & Schraeder	28	29	1,162	990
A. J. Cermaks	28	29	1,103	987
Edelweiss	19	39	1,105	968

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Player, Club—	G.	Av.
W. Lenzen, De Barry	57	219
G. Morrison, S. & L.	57	209
E. Levine, De Barry	57	209
E. Zjac, Baby Ruth	57	209
W. Freitag, Green River	52	207
S. Watson, Wass & Schraeder	57	206
B. Bernicchi, Green River	54	206
H. Kaad, De Barry	48	206
H. Klatt, S. & L.	57	205
G. Notz, De Barry	51	204
B. Goldammer, Green River	57	204
J. Peck, A. J. Cermaks	45	204

High team series—De Barry, 3,500.
High game—Baby Ruth, 1,209.
High individual series—H. Kaad, 764.
High game—Charley Wass, 300.

Today's Classic league schedule and the places where the teams will bowl:

Cermaks vs. Lorenz Knitting at Garden alleys.
Moulding-Brownell vs. Baby Ruth at Gold Coast.
Olive Can vs. Edelweiss at Petersen's, Milwaukee.
Wass & Schraeder vs. De Barry Insurance at Kaad's.
S. & L. Motors vs. Green Rivers at Harding.

A new all-star women's league has been organized and will start play at the Randolph drives, 29 West Randolph street, Sunday, Nov. 27. Sixteen of Chicago's best women bowlers have been signed up by Manager Peter P. Howley, with none boasting an average of less than 165.

Questions and Answers:

How many scores of 300 have been rolled in A. B. C. competition?—K. F. B.

Although approximately 1,500,000 games have been rolled in American Bowling congress play since the first tournament at Chicago in 1901 to the thirty-second at Detroit last year, only two perfect 300 scores have been made. Charley Reinile of Racine and Billy Knox, Philadelphia, share honors of registering perfect games in A. B. C. competition.

Should a split be scored when the head pin is still standing, regardless of the manner in which the other pins are left up? For example, the 1, 2, and 7 pins, or the 1, 3, and 10 pins?—O. L. S.

The American Bowling congress adopted a rule at its last convention at Detroit which says: "A split can not be considered on delivery of the first ball by the bowler unless the No. 1 pin is knocked down by his first delivery. If the No. 1 pin is knocked down by the first ball, the remaining pins left standing to be declared a split must have a setup with at least one pin down between two or more pins."

(This department will be glad to answer any questions relative to the bowling game.)

SHAMROCKS' PRO ELEVEN TO MEET FORT ATKINSON

The Shamrocks' professional football team, which has won all three of its home engagements, will meet the Wisconsin Blackhawks from Fort Atkinson, Wis., next Wednesday night on the 124th Field artillery's indoor gridiron at 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue.

The Shamrocks' only defeat came early in the season at Fort Atkinson. The Blackhawks lineup includes seven letter men from the University of Wisconsin. The back field also features Swede Johnson, who was with the Green Bay Packers last season.

The kickoff is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Illinois and La Salle Soccer Teams Play 1 to 1 Tie

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The University of Illinois soccer team battled the Mark O. K. Soccer club of La Salle to a 1 to 1 tie today after two overtime periods had elapsed. Dick Willig booted the Illinois score, while Muni scored for Joliet.

RACE RESULTS

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maiden three year olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Sir Kendal, 113 [Jones].. 5.00 4.10 2.70
Shylock, 116 [Snider].... 5.30 3.40
Accotink, 110 [Calvert]....... 3.40
Time, 1:49 2-5. Revelation, Purple Sage, Brandon Light, Sample Ballot, Axmetic, and Lucky China ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, two year olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
Bolilee, 116 [Malley]...... 3.30 2.60 2.40
Daudet, 114 [Callahan]... 3.40 3.10
Risneur, 104 [Meade]....... 7.10
Time, 1:46 4-5. Fortune Bay, Bodkin, Lough Port, Precious Dollar, and Voltesta ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, two year olds, mile and seventy yards:
Midsh'man, 116 [Martin] 8.10 4.30 3.80
St'ng Away, 112 [Meade] 7.20 5.70
*Lufty Lee, 101 [Haines] 8.80
Time, 1:46 3-5. Post Brigade, Donna Linda, *Corvine, Lacquer, Danger Zone, Judge Judy, Deacon, Center Lane, and *Tee Off ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 years olds an up, 1 3-16 miles:
Wrackell, 108 [Calvert]..... 5.40 3.60 3.30
Rolling Sea, 110 [Arcaro].. 9.60 7.20
Faylin, 110 [Knessl]....... 7.50
Time, 2:02 3-5. Arundel, Tinge, Mud, *Flyer, Marteau, Traffic Judge, Main Sheet, and *Angry Lass ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1½ miles:
White Clover II., 114 [Hanford] 12.40 8.00 5.20
Mate, 120 [Steffen]............ 4.30 3.80
St. Brideaux, 113 [Kurtsinger] 6.00
Time, 2:34 2-5. †Dark Secret, Tred Avon, Evergold, and †Blenheim ran. †Wheatley stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, three year olds and up, mile and three-sixteenths:
Politen, 113 [Knessl].... 13.20 6.30 3.20
Monocle, 113 [Remillard] 10.00 4.20
Solace, 118 [Calvert].... 2.60
Time, 2:02. General Court, Skirt, Skid, and King Bird ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, The Curtain Call, 3 year olds and up 1⅛ miles:
Sunvir, 120 [R. Jones]...... 17.80 8.00 5.20
Banderlog, 113 [Robertson] 4.30 3.20
Wishing Star, 111 [Bellizzi] 4.70
Time, 147 3-5. Butter Beans, Brown Pet, Fervid, Meridian Queen and Big Play ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Vonnie, 111 [Fowler].... 8.18 4.74 4.78
Free Helen, 111 [And'rson] 24.06 14.10
Butch, 111 [Fage]........ 13.02
Time, 1:19 3-5. *Peace Dove, Mendell, Florida Gold, Scotland Beauty, *Rector, *Ojibway, Sunny Bob, Tadcaster, and Cloudy ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, maiden, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Mudraker, 110 [Bagur...... 12.14 6.96 3.66
Ben Minturn, 113 [Fisher] 8.52 5.08
Le Ministre, 113 [South].. 2.60
Time, 1:54. Long John, *Flying Foot, Simon, Kentucky Moon, Meteoric, *Ramsdell, Last Second, High Diver, *Over C., ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three year olds and up, six furlongs:
Helen Green, 106 [C'trell] 51.64 15.82 6.24
Gibbys Ch'ce, 113 [Bagur] 6.46 4.14
Uncle Matt, 116 [Morrison] 2.90
Time, 1:18 1-5. Coots, Star Play, Donday, and Country Tom ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three year olds and up, six furlongs:
Hamilton, 113 [Pool]..... 20.48 8.82 4.60
P'nell Bound, 117 [South] 3.96 2.78
Lonell, 108 [Bagur]........ 5.38
Time, 1:18 2-5. Murky Cloud, Shaker Lady, Jaz Age, Scrap Iron, and Barashkova ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, Latonia cup handicap, 3 year olds and up; 2¼ miles.
La Feria, 115 [Corbett].. 5.60 3.42 2.62
Orchestration, 107 [Finnerty] 4.56 3.06
Royal Julian, 118 [R. Fisher] 3.20
Time—4:14. *Prince Reno, Ed Lark, Bob Bates, Our Cherrycote, Quando, Border Warrant, *Petulant, Blind Hills ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE — Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Cresta Run, 111 [Bagur]... 4.44 3.18 2.38
Pop, 111 [South] 6.92 4.08
Sweep Rush, 116 [Finnerty] 3.40
Time, 1:52 2-5. Uncle Donald, Mom's Polly, Pink Slipper, and Grimace ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three year olds and up, mile and one-eighth:
Phaeldale, 104 [South].. 7.16 4.48 3.08
Chatson, 112 [Martin].... 5.94 3.48
Tommy, 112 [Dickson]..... 4.12
Time, 2:03 4-5. *La Femme, Broad Axe, Sabina H., Chum, Lincoln Plaut, Miss Mary Lou, Domina, *Black Panther, and *Quick Sale ran. *Field.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three year olds and up mile and one-eighth:
Vesee, 107 [Potts]........ 6.88 4.32 3.58
*Transgression, 109 [L. Whitacre] 13.06 5.52
Depression, 104 [Finnerty] 5.30
Time, 2:05. Bag o' Gold, Laftar, Agapanthus, *Cassinette, Respond, Banset, Eleanora M., Storm Angel, and *Ham ran. *Field.

JULIAN, M'CANN WIN CUE MATCHES; SHARE 4TH PLACE

Coy Julian of Springfield, Ill., and Joseph McCann of Detroit, Mich., moved into a tie for fourth place in the pocket billiard tournament at the Bensinger Randolph room yesterday when Julian defeated William Collingwood of Asheville, N. C., 100 to 19, in 7 innings and McCann beat Maj. White of Chicago, 100 to 81, in 27 innings. Pasquale Natalie still retains the lead with no defeats, while George Nuss of Atlantic City and Bennie Allen of Kansas City are second and third respectively.

Iowa Harriers Win from Northwestern Team, 17-44

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Paced by Capt. Leo Campisi and Robert McElroy, who locked arms to tie for first place, the University of Iowa cross-country team defeated Northwestern here today, 17 to 44. Bertram Metcalfe of Iowa placed third, and Jack Walkmeyer, Northwestern, fifth. Orday Hilton of the Wildcats was sixth. The winning time for the three and a quarter miles was 17.3.

FINE RIDE GIVES WHITE CLOVER CLOSE VICTORY

Du Pont Entry Conquers Mate at Pimlico.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The silks of William Du Pont Jr.'s Foxcatcher farms were carried to a surprising victory in the $10,000 added Riggs' handicap at Pimlico today as his 6 year old gelding, White Clover II., won by half a length over A. C. Bostwick's Mate. The Greentree stable's St. Brideaux was in third place.

The winner, a French bred son of Simon Pure and Lovely Clovelly, raced under perfect handling by Buddy Hanford to score in the mile and a half event, which featured the closing day program.

Dark Secret Weakens.

The Wheatley stable's Dark Secret apparently attempted to run away with the race, drawing out into a long lead soon after the start. He held his advantage with little contention for the first mile, but then the strain began to tell upon him and he was unable to withstand a strong bid from St. Brideaux. He dropped back rapidly and finished far in the ruck.

St. Brideaux's effort kept him on top for only a furlong, for Hanford made his move with White Clover II. and passed both Mate and St. Brideaux as the field drew into the stretch.

Kurtsinger was unable to rouse St. Brideaux in the final drive, but Earl Steffen took Mate to the inside as the field came into the straightaway and forced the winner to extend himself to stay in front.

Evergold a Poor Fourth.

White Clover II., Mate, and St. Brideaux furnished all the contention during the latter stages of the race. The Shandon farm's Evergold, which took fourth money, was badly outrun, finishing twelve lengths behind St. Brideaux, with Tred Avon, Dark Secret, and Blenheim trailing in that order.

White Clover II. returned $12.40 for $2 to win, $8 to place and $5.20 to show. Mate's place price was $4.30, while St. Brideaux paid $6 to show.

LA FERIA WINS

Latonia, Ky., Nov. 12. — (AP) — Dr. F. A. Wehle's 4 year old filly, La Feria, scored an easy three length victory today in the Latonia Cup, closing day feature of the fall meeting here. She ran the two miles and a quarter in 4:14.

Superbly ridden by Jockey Charley Corbett, La Feria pulled up three lengths in front of E. Bischoff's Orchestration, with the co-favorite, Royal Julian, floundering far to the rear.

Much had been expected of Royal Julian, run by J. W. Snyder, who claimed him a few days ago. Winner of the stake two years ago, the 8 year old had shaped up well in trial runs to share favorite position with La Feria.

Our Cherrycote set the early pace, gave way to Royal Julian after a mile, and saw Royal Julian hold the place until nearly to the home stretch, when La Feria and Orchestration swept up and by.

Quando, Our Cherrycote, Petulant, and Border Warrant, meanwhile, had given up hope of getting anywhere over the badly cut up and frozen track, and pulled up at the judges' stand.

Eleven made the race out of the thirteen entered. The winner paid $5.60 for $2.

McMillen and Dusek Renew Feud Tuesday

Jim McMillen and Rudy Dusek, heavyweight wrestlers, who turned fighters in their last meeting and were suspended by the Illinois athletic commission, will attempt to settle their differences in a return match at the Coliseum Tuesday night.

The pair was reinstated by the commission on their promise to observe the wrestling proprieties if given another chance. Their match will be one fall to a finish.

The semi-windup will bring together Everett Marshall of La Junta, Colo., and George Zaharias, Greek grappler, who has appeared on Chicago mats many times in recent years.

Other bouts match Hans Kampfer and Joe De Vito, Jim Clinkstock, Oklahoma Indian, and Stanislaus Lurik of Chicago and Sun Jennings, another Indian from the southwest, and Jack Smith of Chicago.

The match scheduled between Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame full back, and Sid Nabors was cancelled yesterday by Promoter Doc Krone when Savoldi announced that he would be unable to arrive in Chicago in time for the show.

AUSTIN RUNNERS WIN PREP CROSS COUNTRY TITLE

Austin High school won the annual cross country run of the Chicago Public High School league yesterday at Washington park by scoring 50 points. Lindblom was second with 65, while Tilden was third with 79 points. Lane Tech finished fourth with 97.

Ruiz, colored Englewood athlete, finished first in the time of 10:59. O'Connor of Austin was second and Pishalski, also of Austin, placed third. Behind Pishalski was Herbster, Schurz, while Lange of Lane Tech was fifth. Roessler, Schurz runner, captured the novice race.

124th Field Artillery to Meet Walton A. C. Today

The 124th Field Artillery eleven, its goal line uncrossed in the last three games, will seek its fifth straight triumph this afternoon on the armory's indoor gridiron, 5200 Cottage Grove avenue. The Walton A. C. of the Midwest league provides the opposition. In a preliminary game at 2 o'clock the Hamilton Park Flashes battle the Whalen Ramblers.

MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

Inventories in Auto Industry at Low Level

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12.—With the introduction of the 1933 models this fall and winter, the automobile industry is in a better condition internally than it has been in several years. And this internal health is such that business generally will receive a maximum benefit from any upturn in car sales.

Dealer inventories of holdover 1932 models are virtually exhausted. Few companies will resort to price cutting to dispose of outmoded stocks. There are fewer obsolete unused vehicles on the market today than at any time in the last decade.

Used Car Supply Shrinks.

The used car business is also in a healthy condition. According to sales authorities here, the national supply of second hand automobiles on the market is approximately three-fifths as large as it was a year ago.

This happy situation enjoyed by the automobile industry is due in part to an unexpected volume of sales since last August. The volume was far below normal, but it was better than had been expected. So the sales organizations disposed of the 1932 models while the assembly lines were helpless to replenish the supply because the factories were being retooled for the 1933 lines.

The Chrysler corporation advanced the announcement dates of the new Plymouths and Dodges. General Motors is rushing to get into the field with its Chevrolets and Buicks. Most of the other companies are in a similar position with the exception of Ford. So far as is known, Ford has plenty of new cars on hand.

Condition Welcome to Dealers.

From the standpoint of the manufacturer this depletion of dealer stocks is desirable because it means that another car has to come out of the factory every time one is sold. From the dealer standpoint his sales of 1933 cars will not be curtailed by sales of 1932 models at cut prices. The new models likewise will escape any serious competition from the used car stocks.

Business generally will benefit from these low automobile inventories, should there be any upturn in car sales, because purchases by the public will be reflected promptly in dealer orders from his factory, factory orders from its suppliers, and suppliers' orders from the producers of the raw materials.

The wheels are greased for this economic cycle to turn rapidly when it gets an initial push.

Sparta Meets Brickies Today in Title Drive

BY OFFSIDE.

Sparta's soccer team will attempt to continue its march to another National Professional Soccer league championship when it meets the Bricklayers at Mills stadium, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue, this afternoon. Joe Triner, president of the league, will start the game at 2:30 o'clock.

The Bricklayers, hoping to snap the Sparta winning streak, have signed Thomson, star Chicago player, who will perform at half back. Sparta leads the league with six consecutive victories.

Four games will open competition for the National cup. Olympia will meet the Sparta Old Boys at 47th street and Kilpatrick avenue, Vienna will play the Ravenswood Scots at 4600 West Fullerton avenue, Schwaben faces the Bohemians at California avenue and Roscoe street, and the Chicago Sports battle the Jugo-Slavs at Logan Square park, Kedzie and Elston avenues.

The Maccabee All-Stars of the National Professional league will meet the Norwegian-Americans at Kuppenheimer stadium, 18th street and Keeler avenue. There will be four games in the Major league and eight contests in the International league. The schedule:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Sparta vs. Bricklayers, Mills Stadium, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue, 2:30 p. m.

NATIONAL CUP.
[First round.]
Olympia vs. Sparta Old Boys, 47th street and Kilpatrick avenue, 2:30 p. m.
Vienna vs. Ravenswood Scots, 4600 West Fullerton avenue, 2:30 p. m.
Schwaben vs. Bohemians, California avenue and Roscoe street, 2:30 p. m.
Chicago Sports vs. Jugo-Slavs, Elston and Kedzie avenues, 2:30 p. m.

MAJOR LEAGUE.
Armours vs. Judeans, Sherman park, 2:30 p. m.
McDuffs vs. British Legion, 12th street and Cicero avenue, 2:30 p. m.
Sparta Reserves vs. Calumet, 21st street and Kostner avenue, 2:30 p. m.
Gary vs. Sunflower, Gary, Ind., 2:30 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Linnea vs. Danish-Americans, 5900 South Paulina avenue, 2:30 p. m.
Germans vs. Vikings, Addison boulevard and Elston avenue, 2:30 p. m.
Wanderers vs. Hansa, Ogden park, 2:30 p. m.
Chicago Sports Seconds vs. Schwaben Thirds, California avenue and Roscoe street, 12:30 p. m.
German Seconds, vs. Danish Seconds, Addison boulevard and Elston avenue, 12:30 p. m.
Italian-American vs. L. O. G. T., 51st and 12th streets, 2:30 p. m.
Steel Helmets vs. Hansa Thirds, Lincoln park at North avenue, 2:30 p. m.
Balder vs. Winsla, 6100 Bloomingdale avenue, 2:30 p. m.

C. Y. O. AT JOLIET OPENS SECTIONAL BOUTS TOMORROW

Sectional preliminaries in the Catholic Youth organization boxing tournament will open in Joliet tomorrow night.

One hundred and fifty boxers from Joliet, Kankakee, and Chicago Heights are listed for bouts tomorrow and Tuesday evenings at the De La Salle High school.

After the matches at Joliet, the scene of the preliminaries will shift to Oak Park, where, in Fenwick High school gymnasium, the district championships in the west suburban towns adjacent to Chicago will be decided.

Sale of tickets for the semi-finals and finals of the tournament, which will be held Dec. 2 at the Chicago Stadium, was begun late last week and already more than half of the seats have been sold to fans from 403 parishes.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

PEDESTRIAN BRIDGES.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—The increasing number of accidents and deaths caused by automobiles demands immediate remedial measures. As a citizen, I suggest the construction of light steel bridges over hazardous streets, so that our children and elders may be able to get across these thoroughfares alive.

Many motorists have long forgotten what courtesy is. Allow them a speed limit of 35 miles per hour and they will go 50 miles per hour instead. No person on earth can convince me that such is a safe speed.

Too much speed has already snuffed out thousands of lives and filled our hospitals. It is all so unnecessary. I have seen motorists go 50 miles per hour to beat a street car when they had only three more blocks to go to reach their objective. The city must take action.

HENRY P. BOPP.

FULTON AND SACRAMENTO.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—I am writing to inquire if some pressure can be brought to bear with the proper authorities to have "stop and go" lights installed at the intersection of North Sacramento boulevard and Fulton boulevard. This is an extremely dangerous crossing, very dark at night, both streets quite narrow, and carrying heavy traffic.

There is hardly a day but what there are one or more smashups, and while there is a west park policeman on duty during the hours when children are going to and from school, the remaining hours hold a grave menace to life and property. Anything that can be done to remedy this situation will be greatly appreciated by all my neighbors and myself.

DANIEL F. DONOVAN.

TRUCK TAX DODGERS.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Here is another reason why our city is broke. Each morning for the last two years in front of the Pennsylvania freight depot on Polk street there are five or six trucks of a malt company. These automobiles carry Ohio state licenses, and that is the only license they have. These cars operate in the city of Chicago all year round, use our streets, our stop lights, and traffic cops, and don't buy their license from the state of Illinois, nor a city vehicle tax tag.

How a large concern can be so pikerish and how it continues to get away with it is beyond me. The money they owe the state and city for back taxes would pay a couple of teachers' pay for a few months.

J. M. D.

WITHOUT HAND SIGNALS.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—I have been interested in following the controversy regarding the use of hand signals which you have been printing from time to time in the Voice of the Traffic.

Personally I would not like to see any ordinances passed regulating the use of hand signals unless we could get the drivers to follow them, and when you consider that a car has all windows practically closed for six months of the year it would almost be too much to expect the average driver to keep his window open in cold or wet weather in order that he could wigwag the man behind.

If the driver will think ahead he will require few signals. The main thing to remember is to slow down gradually before making a turn. Drive as though one had no brakes at all. Make the engine do the major portion of the braking, and one will avoid those fitful stops and starts so common on our city streets.

If the turn is to be to the right be sure there is not space between the car and the curb for another car to pass on the right. If in doubt, stop and look back before turning. If the turn is to the left, never turn unless you occupy the middle lane. Again if in doubt, hesitate and look back through your mirror or otherwise.

ARTHUR BOOTH.

HANDBILLS.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—I see the annoyance of having handbills thrown in one's car is starting up again. The enclosed was thrown in my car at Diversey and Central Park avenues.

E. F.

News and Views

Increased activity in the Nash plants in Wisconsin indicates that new models are about to be introduced by the automobile manufacturer. An official announcement is expected soon.

Announcement was made yesterday by E. L. Cord, chairman of the board of directors of the Auburn Automobile company, of the election of W. H. Beal to the presidency of Auburn. Beal has been associated with the Lycoming Manufacturing company, an Auburn affiliate, for the last 13 years, having been made president and general manager of that company in 1931.

Dodge dealers and salesmen of the Chicago region met at the Stevens hotel yesterday and saw their 1933 models. W. M. Purves, assistant general sales manager, addressed the meeting.

C. E. Pete Paulin and Charles Kirkpatrick, veterans of Chicago's auto row, have opened a used car business at 2244 South Michigan avenue.

OUTLAW WINS LLANGOLLEN STEEPLECHASE

Llangollen, Va., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. Marshall Field's Outlaw, a gelded son of Sir Galahad III., won the Llangollen National Steeplechase handicap, contested over the three miles brush course on the estate of Mr. and Mrs John Hay Whitney here today after the disqualification of Mrs. Allen Potts' Berrilldon Flash. The race was one of four witnessed by three thousand persons who braved a biting wind and a bleak day to see several of the finest races of their kind this year.

The cold and the boggy condition of the course had much to do with the interference which led to the disqualification. The stewards deliberated for about half an hour before the change in placing was made.

Wisconsin Hurriers Beat Minnesota Team, 21 to 38

Madison, Wis., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The University of Wisconsin cross country team defeated harriers of Minnesota here today by a 21 to 38 score. The time for the four mile course along the shore of Lake Mendota was 20 minutes 31.9 seconds.

FOG IS GREATEST DANGER OF EARLY AUTUMN DRIVING

"Fog causes four auto deaths," read a caption in THE TRIBUNE last week. In the fourth paragraph of the story was the statement, "the fog prevented him from seeing the tail light of the trailer until he was upon it."

This is a season when streets and highways are frequently veiled in mist. It's a natural hazard that has baffled engineers. Science has done little to relieve the danger. When the clouds descend to the earth there is little a motorist can do to help himself.

Ships that encounter fog at sea sound their horns and proceed at half speed. When another ship comes within hearing both stop and slowly creep beyond hearing of each other. But the horn is little or no help to a motorist because cars have to pass within a foot or two of each other.

Blind Driving.

Air lines often suspend operation when the fog is heavy and too widespread to circumnavigate. The fliers have an advantage over motorists in that they can seek a clear altitude and in that they are not held to a paved route. Yet they seldom fly when visibility is near zero.

Perhaps the best advice to a motorist is not to drive when there is a fog. But there is traffic too urgent to accept this advice and there are drivers willing to take the risk rather than suffer inconvenience that would be a hardship.

THE TRIBUNE roadster, on a business mission, recently spent three foggy nights, approximately thirty-six hours of blind driving, on the highways of Chicagoland. It was an arduous assignment, but the driver was not alone on the pavements.

Unable to Judge Distance.

Headlights were virtually useless for seeing far in front of the radiator cap. Bright lights merely reflected on a white wall of mist, sending the glare back through the windshield. Dim lights were kept burning more for the purpose of letting others see the roadster than for their aid in seeing the road ahead.

There was no way to judge distance. An automobile from the opposite direction was within twenty or thirty feet before its headlights were seen. The dim tail lights carried on many old passenger cars are of little use in clear weather. On these foggy nights they were useless. Several times going thirty or thirty-five miles an hour in the performance of its errand THE TRIBUNE car almost ran down automobiles doing fifteen or twenty miles an hour.

Driving on Dead Reckoning.

Occasionally an oncoming driver was using his bright lights in a futile attempt to pierce the fog. The glare in the mist was blinding. To stop and let him pass would be to run a chance of being hit in the rear by any car that might be following. It was dead reckoning to proceed.

The easiest driving was to pick a bright red tail light to follow, staying well in the rear with dimmed lights that would not annoy the leader. To follow too close would blind the leader.

With no one to follow, as was frequently the case, it wasn't possible to see the outer edge so as to stay on the pavement. A heavy center line could be watched just to the left and in front of the left front wheel. This gave assurance that the automobile was not drifting to the wrong side of the road nor to the dirt shoulder.

Spot Light Some Help.

One driver noted on these three foggy nights was putting his spot light to unusual use. It was turned almost directly to the left, trained on the left edge of the pavement. This system was tried and it had some merit. However, there was considerable glare in the operator's eyes and an oncoming car could not be seen as quickly as when using dim headlights only.

It's dangerous, but traffic keeps moving during these foggy nights of late fall and early winter. Big dripping trucks appear out of the mist with a suddenness that is eerie. Their size, on nights when nerves are on edge anyway, is frightening to passenger car drivers. There are few of the freight carriers, however, that are not well lighted.

The buses also keep moving on these foggy nights. As a matter of fact, they do forty and forty-five miles an hour to maintain schedules under weather conditions that slacken private car traffic to twenty and thirty miles an hour. The drivers are familiar with the road and seem to get along with few accidents, but the size of these buses, appearing suddenly out of a blanket of mist, is another source of gray hairs to private motorists.

Grade Crossings a Risk.

As a matter of fact, the ignorant, careless, or thoughtless private car operator is probably the greatest danger to driving in the fog. The man driving too fast or too slow or with lights too bright or too dim is a menace on these blind nights. Railroad grade crossings are another major risk because the locomotive headlight cannot be seen much farther than an automobile light when the beams are diffused by the suspended moisture.

Some filling stations and hot dog stands have flood lights that are annoying in clear weather and dangerous in fog. Highway departments apparently do not make any effort to protect the driving public from menacing roadside lights. It's doubtful whether any of the maintenance engineers inspect the roads at night.

City Driving Hazards.

In city driving in the fog unlighted parked cars are likely to be struck. And it's difficult to remain on the right side of the road because most urban pavements are without lane markers.

FREE! AN IDENTIFICATION TAG FOR YOUR DOG!
Listen in
WGN
12:45 (Noon) TODAY
RIVAL DOG FOOD

HOLD OUT HOPE FOR 37C ON $1 BY MIDDLE WEST

DeweyMakesReport on Assets.

Hope for the recovery of 37 cents on the dollar by holders of a $40,000,000 issue of serial gold notes in Middle West Utilities company is contained in a comprehensive report on the condition of the Insull holding concern issued yesterday by the noteholders' committee, headed by Charles S. Dewey.

ROBT. N. GOLDING.

Such hope is based on the assumption that collateral worth $8,000,000 pledged for bank loans within four months of the filing of a bankruptcy petition can be recaptured for the general creditors. The valuation is based on the assumption of immediate liquidation.

Indebtedness Paid Off.

Preliminary figures produced by Attorney Robert N. Golding, counsel for the committee, on Oct. 24, gave the debenture holders a promise of only 25 cents on the dollar, but Mr. Golding explained that since then he has learned that 4½ million dollars of floating indebtedness was paid off during the first eight months of 1932. This gives the better grade of securities a higher rating.

The report points out that the securities pledged within the four months' period before filing of the bankruptcy petition cannot be recovered under equity proceedings, as Middle West is now being administered, and sets up two courses of action for the noteholders—forcing the company into bankruptcy or else negotiating with the creditors for a return of the collateral.

Need Not Sacrifice Assets.

"Bankruptcy does not necessarily mean that the assets would be sold at a sacrifice," says the report, "or that there would be a change of administration from the present receivers. The committee would certainly recommend to the court that the present receivers be continued in office as receivers in bankruptcy and would further recommend that they be given power to continue the business of the company.

"The committee feels very strongly, however, that the recovery of this collateral is worth whatever extra trouble bankruptcy may cause, if the company is in fact insolvent. For obvious reasons, the committee does not intend to reach a conclusion upon the question of solvency until and unless it is forced to do so by some one or more of these (four) creditors."

Appraisal Conservative.

The report explains that its appraisel of assets was conservative in the extreme, no consideration being given to the income statements under the Insull management, nor to the entire investment of $90,486,925 in Mississippi Valley Utilities, National Electric Power, National Public Service, United Public Service, United Public Utilities, Seaboard Public Service, and Southern United Gas.

Assets are appraised at $13,526,879, distributed as follows:

Free cash	$ 52,525
Dividends declared April 15 and received	179,268
Cash surrender value of insurance policies	33,088
Unpledged securities [estimated value]	8,461,463
Market value of securities not appraised	850,385
Notes receivable and collectible	459,353
Accounts receivable and collectible	83,331
Power development projects	250,000
Collateral held for securities loaned	888,807
Furniture and fixtures	1
Excess of collateral over amount due Bankers Trust	2,259,854

Liabilities are listed as follows:

Bank loans [other than Bankers Trust] less collateral	4,111,835
Notes payable [other than banks and controlled companies]	2,565,972
Notes payable to controlled companies	485,800
Serial gold notes, plus accrued interest	40,714,325
Due on stock subscriptions	1,955,346
Miscellaneous accounts payable	384,833
Accounts payable to controlled companies	698,252
Balance retained from purchase price of property to cover undisclosed liabilities	142,946
Liability as co-indorser	5,819,917
Liability for borrowed securities	135,000
Claim of Service System, Inc.	30,000
Possible liability for income taxes	36,632
Total	$57,080,460

On this basis of assets to liabilities, the report points out, each creditor would receive, upon liquidation, 23 per cent of his claim. But the report sets forth the possibilities of increasing returns to noteholders through reduction by setting off against ignored assets certain liabilities and through the recovery of assets. The new ratio of assets to liabilities is $21,829,826 and $56,177,491, which would give the noteholders a return of 37 cents on the dollar, or $370 on a $1,000 note.

List Other Possible Assets.

The only value assigned by the committee's report to collateral that might be recovered is the $8,302,947 held by the banks in the form of securities, which were pledged within the four month period preceding the bankruptcy petition. Other possible sources of assets mentioned in the report are claims against officers and employés of the company; 1,200 shares of Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company stock loaned by Middle West to Insull Utility Investments, reloaned to Corporation Securities and then pledged

[Continued on page 10, column 3.]

Xmas Clubs to Pay Savers 440 Millions

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 12.—Savings banks throughout the United States will distribute approximately 440 million dollars from Christmas club accounts this year, according to statistics available today. The exact figures will be supplied Tuesday by the Incorporated Christmas club, but information from the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks makes it possible to compute the approximate totals and gives an indication of where the money will be spent.

About $65,000,000 of the country's Christmas club savings will be drawn from New York City banks. More than 26 millions will be paid out by banks in Illinois. The number of depositors throughout the country totals a little more than ten million and both the number of depositors and sums saved shows a second consecutive annual decline. Two years ago more than 15,000,000 persons drew savings at yuletide and last year there were 12,000,000 depositors.

Decline of 100 Millions.

This season's 440 million dollars is approximately one hundred million dollars less than the amount saved in 1931. The reason for the decline, according to large local banks which maintain Christmas savings departments, is "hard times and unemployment." The banks report many club depositors have been unable to keep up their payments. In midsummer and the early fall, they reveal, thousands of depositors drew out their savings balances.

New York state, according to the mutual savings bank report, is slightly ahead of last year, but local bankers doubt the percentage will stand up as many of the banks remain to be heard from.

How It Will Be Spent.

In the light of past records the 440 million dollars probably will be expended in the following fashion:

Approximately 38 per cent of the amount will be spent in stores and shops for holiday merchandise.

Another 30 per cent will find its way back into permanent savings accounts.

Current and year-end bills will be met with 13 per cent. About 5 per cent will be spent to pay taxes. Another 5 per cent will be paid for interest on mortgages. Insurance will claim 6 per cent and the remaining 3 per cent will be expended for travel, education, and charity.

Bank failures throughout the country which eliminated about 2,000 banks in 1931 and more than 1,000 so far this year have played their part in the reduction of the total savings. In some towns Christmas savers of 1931 still have their funds tied up in closed banks.

NATIONAL TEA CO. EARNS FULL YEAR DIVIDEND NEEDS

The elimination of unprofitable stores has reduced the sales volume of the National Tea company but the company has been able to make a better profit showing as the result of the economies. This is shown in the company's sales and earnings report issued yesterday.

For the forty weeks ended Oct. 8 the company reported net profit of $458,386, or 62 cents a share on the common stock after preferred dividends. Nearly half, or 30 cents a share of this profit, was earned in the third quarter, which includes sixteen weeks. The earnings for the 40 weeks period cover full year dividend requirements on the common and preferred stocks.

The company reported sales for the eleventh period of its fiscal year, the four weeks ended Nov. 5, of $4,563,414, as compared with $5,767,680 in the corresponding period last year. This decline of nearly 21 per cent reflects the abandonment of 111 unprofitable stores during the last year as well as the lower commodity prices now prevailing.

STERLING GAINS CONTINUE; GOLD EXCHANGES DROP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 12.—The pound sterling continued to advance today on the stimulus given to it by the reopening of the question of great Britain's war debt to this country. The exchange again reached $3.33⅛, equalizing the previous day's high, but closed at $3.32¾, up 1¼ cents net. The volume of business done was not large.

The recovery in sterling in the last two days followed a renewed sinking spell which had brought the pound down close to its low for the year. At yesterday's closing quotation a net gain of 2⅝ cents for the week was shown.

The gold standard exchanges were all lower in terms of the dollar. Francs dropped ⅛ point to 3.92 cents, guilders were down 1 point to 40.15 cents, belgas dropped 1½ points to 13.87 cents, and Swiss francs again reached a new low for the year at 19.24¾ cents, off ¼ point.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS — Steady. Farm Implement Shares rally.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Firm. Prima closes lower.

NEW YORK BONDS—Steady. Trading shrinks.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES — Irregular. Sterling higher.

WHEAT—Higher. Active trading. Sentiment more bullish.

CORN—Higher. Trade larger. Foreigners good buyers.

CATTLE—Steady. Trade quiet.

HOGS—Weak. Top $3.75. Average, $3.60.

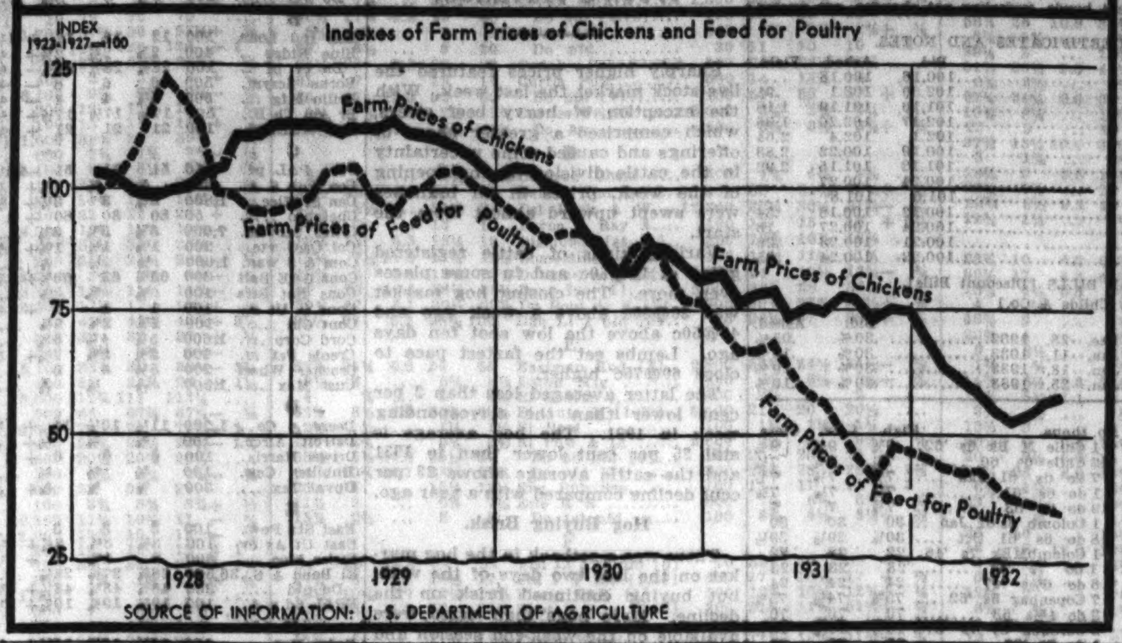
COTTON—Irregular. Trading good.

SUGAR — Firmer. Spot market steadies.

COFFE—Quiet. Commission house selling.

PRODUCE—Butter and egg futures higher.

Judging From the Prices of Chickens and Chicken Feed—It Now Pays to Raise Chickens



SOURCE OF INFORMATION: U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Biggest Crop of Turkeys on Way to Market

BY PAUL POTTER.

Business is decidedly rushing these days in the poultry and produce markets of Chicago, second largest market of its kind in the world. For the largest crop of turkeys ever produced, to say less of the ducks, geese, and other fowl, is on its way to market and Thanksgiving is but ten days away.

Never before, according to poultry merchants, has there been such a crop of fine quality turkeys selling at so low a price range as the present one. Good prices in recent years, coupled with almost complete mastery of the blackhead disease which once threatened commercial turkey growers, has resulted in a crop estimated at eighteen million birds. Almost half of these will be sold for Thanksgiving and the balance during the Christmas holidays.

Shipped by Trainloads.

Packing and shipping the birds in carload and trainload lots starts back in the railroad terminals of the northwest and southwest and ends in Chicago or New York. Most of the local merchants have already participated in the "turkey deal," and with their commitments made are busy with the actual movement of this choice meat supply.

Growers on a commercial basis in Texas or the northwest are receiving from 9 to 12 cents a pound for turkeys, the price being based on quality. A decided demand for lightweight birds has placed some premium on the young toms and hens of 12 to 15 pounds dressed weight. Some growers selling direct locally are quoting 35 cents a pound retail, although the bulk of turkeys will be sold retail at 25 to 32 cents a pound dressed.

Selling Half a Turkey.

An effort is being made by several trade associations in the poultry industry to stimulate turkey consumption by selling half a bird to a customer. They maintain that city families which represent the main outlet for the crop demand smaller units than the former standard bird of 15 to 21 pounds.

In 1929 the turkey crop of 16,795,000 birds carried a farm value of 47 million dollars. The larger crop this year will not be worth more than 35 millions to farmers and commercial growers, but the decline in feeding costs partially makes up the loss. Distribution costs, such as freight rates, commissions, and marketing costs, have declined but little since the high turkey prices of 1928.

One of the new trends of the poultry business, it was pointed out by local merchants, is the consumption of turkeys, geese, and ducks over a wider period than was the case a decade ago. No longer depending upon the Thanksgiving and Christmas sales as their only chances of marketing the "king of fowl" the merchants report a trend which they say in a few years will make turkey meat as near a year around meat as is lamb or sirloin steaks.

A. T. & T. Heads Important Dividend Meetings of Week

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Several important dividend meetings are scheduled for next week, of which the American Telephone and Telegraph session on Wednesday is awaited with most interest. Other meetings include American Sugar Refining, J. I. Case company (preferred stock), Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, Chesapeake corporation, Coca Cola, Electric Bond and Share, International Harvester, South Porto Rico Sugar, and Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

United States Gold Reserve Increases $2,251,600 in Day

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The country's gold reserves gained $2,251,600 today. Releases from foreign earmark totaled $1,285,500, while $1,066,100 was received by import. Newfoundland shipped in $986,500 and Mexico sent $79,600.

United American Bosch Recalls 600 Employes

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 12.—More than 600 former employés have been recalled by the United American Bosch corporation in the last few weeks, it was announced.

Gold Mining Company Votes Extra Dividend

An extra dividend of 5 cents and the usual monthly disbursement of 5 cents have been authorized by the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines.

NOW IT'S BEER THAT STIRS 'EM IN STOCK MART

BY HOWARD WOOD.

The prospect of the early return of legalized beer has the speculator all a-jitter. His hopes are up and his sales resistance is down.

During the last few days there have been many developments to excite the beer-conscious speculator. A leading Milwaukee brewing concern merged with a big Illinois malt products company. Other breweries in Milwaukee and elsewhere have announced programs of plant expansion and increased employment in anticipation of increased business with the return of beer.

Sell Beer or Stock?

It is worth noting, however, that most of these concerns plan to sell beer—not stock. They are closely held. The present stockholders, seeing the prospect of increased profit after many lean years, do not seem to be disposed to invite the speculating public to share with them what they think will be a good thing.

The public, however, appears not to be in a cautious or discriminative mood. Offerings of brewery stock are quickly oversubscribed. The books are opened in the morning and closed in the afternoon.

The little fellow is not the only one interested in brewery stocks. A number of big traders are reported to be active in one brewery issue listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange. Jake ("the Barber") Factor is said to be interested. It was stated, however, that he was "not a large stockholder."

Down east one group has even organized an investment trust to buy stocks of liquor companies and sell shares to the public—probably at a decided premium over book value.

It appears that all that is needed to start a bull market in beer stocks is a "report from an authoritative source" that Raskob, Durant, Fisher et al. are about to run them up.

Barley Moves Up.

Meanwhile yesterday the possibility of the return of legalized beer was pepping things up at the Board of Trade.

Leading the upward parade of beer making materials and breadstuffs, barley closed yesterday with a gain of 4½ cents per bushel. There was a big enlargement of the volume of trading in wheat and corn futures. Speculators were active.

Beer promises to do for the farmer more than 500 million dollars' worth of stabilization did for him.

Corn Cost 30c a Bushel.

Soils Extension Specialist C. M. Linsley of the University of Illinois college of agriculture sends out a bulletin stating that the state's 1932 corn crop of 363 million bushels has taken more than 109 million dollars' worth of nitrogen out of Illinois soil.

That would be 30 cents worth of nitrogen for each bushel of corn. Corn has been selling at the farm for a dime a bushel. Maybe the corn is worth more—or the nitrogen less.

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High	Low	Last	Net Chge.
25 Railroads	25.04	24.18	24.73	+.03
25 Industrials	99.30	97.22	98.49	+.49
50 Stocks	63.12	60.70	61.61	+.26
50 Stocks 1 yr. ago	101.55	98.65	99.27	
50 Stocks 2 yrs ago	159.02	153.14	157.98	

ISSUES TRADED.

	Fri.	Sat.
Advances	259	484
Declines	136	60
Unchanged	108	86
Total Issues Traded	503	630

MARKET LEADERS.

Adams Exp.	⅝	Int Harvester	⅞
Am Can	⅝	North Am	¼
Case	2¼	Sears Roebuck	⅝
Cont Can	1⅛	Union Pac	1⅛
Du Pont	⅝	United Corp	⅛
Freeport Tex	⅝	Westingh El & M	⅝
Gen Mot	⅝		

DECLINES.

Anaconda	⅝	Montgom Ward	¼
Atch T & S F	¼	N Y Central	½
Auburn	⅝	Sou Pac	¼
Canadian Pac	¼	Std Brands	⅝
Ches & Ohio	⅛	Un Carbide	¼
Con Gas	⅝	Unit Aircraft	⅜
Del Lack & W	½	U S Steel	½
Int Tel & Tel	⅛	West Un Tel	⅝
Kennecott	¼		

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Carloadings Drop; Follow Normal Trend

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—Continued seasonal declines in freight car loadings during the week ended Nov. 9 was reported today by the American Railway association.

During the seven day period, the association said, total loadings of revenue freight amounted to 588,883 cars, or a decrease of 29,259 cars from the total for the preceding week.

The seasonal slump, the report indicated, was felt in every major freight class except coke loading, which increased by 471 cars to total 4,999 cars.

Small Lots Drop Little.

Loadings of miscellaneous freight totaled 210,147 cars, according to the associations, for a decrease of 16,002 cars. Loadings of merchandise less than car load lots totaled 177,195 cars, for a drop of 467 cars from the total of the preceding week.

Loadings of coal were 4,103 cars lower in the week ended Nov. 5 than in the previous week, the total dropping to 124,766 cars. Forest products loadings totaled 17,416 cars, a decrease of 1,440 cars below the previous week, while ore loadings were 1,735 cars below the preceding seven day period, with a total of 4,284 cars.

Live stock loadings amounted to 19,713 cars, a decrease of 3,895 cars below the preceding week. In the western district alone live stock loadings totaled 15,529 cars during the week.

Grain Shipments Off.

Grain and grain product loadings totaled 29,863 cars, declining by 2,088 cars from the level of the preceding week.

In the western districts alone grain and grain product loadings during the week totaled 19,126 cars, the report said.

Compared with totals for the corresponding weeks of last year and 1930 loadings of all commodities in all districts showed a decline in the week ending Nov. 5, the association said.

Total car loadings thus far in 1932 amount to 24,101,170 cars, as compared with 32,474,205 cars in the same period of 1931 and 40,010,812 cars in 1930.

PRICES OF CARS TOO HIGH TO SELL ASSERTS WILLYS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 12.—The prices of automobiles are still too high when the reduced purchasing power of the public is considered, John N. Willys, chairman of the Willys Overland company, declared today.

"The basis of car prices for 1933 should take into consideration the reduced income of the masses," Mr. Willys said. "This price does not mean only the lowest first cost, but the lowest operating and maintenance costs in the history of the automobile.

"The public in this new era, living under an entirely new order of things, with incomes and earning power materially lower than at any time in the past decade must be provided with transportation that is within its means to purchase.

"With present prices of motor cars still out of line with purchasing power, I, for one, feel car prices must come down even further. The automobile manufacturer, particularly the one who produces in the lowest price field can only survive on volume, and unless 1933 car prices are more on a parity with incomes there will be little hope of this great industry taking a leading part in the march back to healthier business life."

STOCKS IGNORE BEARISH NEWS; CHANGES SMALL

Profit Taking Is Well Absorbed.

BY FRED HARVEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 12.—Buoyant grain prices nerved the share market to withstand week-end realizing orders today. Several leading issues, including American Can, General Motors, American Telephone, and Case Threshing Machine achieved new tops for the movement but final prices were irregular with most changes confined to fractions.

Such bearish news items as arose to plague the bull crowd were ignored in a general belief that the market is entitled to underwrite the widespread predictions of a renewal of the business recovery movement. Thus, the rails paid no attention to the carloadings report showing a decline of 29,259 cars as compared with normal seasonal expectation of about 21,000 for the previous week. There were about as many gains as losses in the final table on this group and two or three issues, notably Union Pacific, came out of the session showing impressive upturns.

Case Jumps Three Points.

About the nearest approach to "fireworks" provided by the short session was a spurt of 3 points—a part of which was later erased — in Case Threshing Machine at the expense of short traders. International Harvester and the two big mail order shares, Sears-Roebuck and Mntgomery Ward, perked up the leader.

Inspiration for the buying came, of course, from the wheat pit spectacle of wheat jumping 2 cents a bushel, corn a cent and barley 4 cents in a sudden revival of bullish sentiment after the dreary succession of all time record lows recently. Speculative buying of barley futures, of course, was based on popular anticipation of a modification of prohibition laws which would enable the brewers to begin using large quantities of grain in the brewing of beer. Traders on the share exchange have been buying the stocks of bottling concerns and other companies in a way to profit from the expected change, for this same reason.

Talk of Pools Heard.

There was some activity in this group of shares today but the improvement they have been registering so steadily since the result of the election became known made them too conspicuous targets for the profit takers for any further progress in such a market.

Pool activity was evident in some directions, notably Johns Manville and Freeport which were marked up to new highs for the year before realizing cut them down. It has been some weeks since the street has heard talk of pool buying and the report was hailed today as another count in favor of the bulls trying to get a new inspirational market afoot.

Motor shares kept pace with the general market in spite of the knowledge of an impending price war in the low-priced field. The announcement of General Motors that it was planning to place some large steel orders for its new Chevrolet models was a bullish item.

In general all groups and individual issues followed a narrow course with markings vacillating back and forth.

Volume rose to 888,752 shares or nearly double that of last Saturday.

TEXAS PASSES LAW LIMITING OIL TO DEMAND

Austin, Tex., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Gov. R. S. Sterling tonight signed a law, passed by a special session of the Texas legislature, enlarging powers of the state railroad commission in limiting production of oil to the market demand. It became effective immediately.

The new law would replace one that confined consideration of the railroad commission, conservation administrator, to physical waste only in prorating oil fields.

RAILROADS CUT FARES AND PULLMAN RATES FOR THANKSGIVING

All railroads have reduced sleeping car rates one-fourth for points north, northwest, south, southwest, west, and southeast points on round trip tickets issued for the Thanksgiving holidays, H. W. Sidall, chairman of the Western Passenger association, announced yesterday. The railroads also will have in effect a reduction of nearly 50 per cent in round trip train fares.

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Stock Prices Low Compared to Earnings

BY SCRUTATOR.

What are stocks worth? Nobody expects even the shares of strong American companies to return quickly to the fictitious levels reached at the peak of the great bull market in 1929 and everybody hopes they will not relapse to the panic prices registered last summer.

The bull market brought a "new era" theory of ever-increasing business profits and returns from investments in stocks. Investors considered only earning power. Stocks sold at twenty, thirty and forty times current earnings. The collapse of prices and depression ended that phase. And only recently, if not now, stock prices reflected abnormally small earnings and forced selling.

Sell Below Book Value.

Just before the stock market turned upward last summer this column presented an analysis showing that the common stocks of many of the largest American corporations were selling at prices far below their asset or book values. It is the purpose of this article to show the relation of earnings to present market prices because prices of stocks are and should be governed to a large extent by earnings.

However, there are other factors, such as the financial strength of the companies, the business engaged in and position in the field, etc., that also should be considered. Equity securities generally do not mature and so their value depends on what they yield in dividends. But dividends depend on earnings and future earnings depend on the strength and position of the companies.

Here's the Old Rule.

Before the bull stock market there was an old rule-of-thumb that stocks of sound companies should sell around ten to fifteen times their earning power. The fair way to consider earnings is over a term of years. On this theory is presented herewith the average earnings on the common stocks of a number of the big industrial companies for the last five years.

These earnings cover equal periods of prosperity and depression or from the middle of 1927 to the middle of 1932, except in the case of a few companies which make only yearly reports, when the years of 1927 to 1931 inclusive are taken. Then is shown the current market price of these common stocks and the relation of price to average earnings.

ALLIED CHEMICAL AND DYE—Average earnings per common share for five years, $8.87; current market price, 81¾, or 9.2 times average earnings.

AMERICAN CAN—Average earnings, $6.35; market price, 57¼, or 9 times earnings.

AMERICAN SMELTING AND REFINING—Average earnings, $4.01; market price, 17½, or 4.3 times earnings.

AMERICAN SUGAR REFINING—Average earnings, $5.27; market price, 26, or 4.9 times earnings.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH—Average earnings, $10.83; market price, 112¼, or 10.3 times earnings.

AMERICAN TOBACCO—Average earnings, $6.82; market price, 71⅜, or 10.4 times earnings.

BETHLEHEM STEEL — Average earnings, $3.91; market price, 19⅞, or 5 times earnings.

CONSOLIDATED GAS — Average earnings, $4.67; market price, 61, or 13 times earnings.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING — Average earnings, $4.25; market price, 54¼, or 12.7 times earnings.

DU PONT DE NEMOURS—Average earnings, $5; market price, 39¼, or 7.9 times earnings.

GENERAL ELECTRIC—Average earnings, $1.67; market price, 18¼, or 10.8 times earnings.

GENERAL MOTORS — Average earnings, $3.93; market price, 15¼, or 3.8 times earnings.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER—Average earnings, $4.09; market price, 25¼, or 6.1 times earnings.

INTERNATIONAL NICKEL—Average earnings, 72 cents; market price, 9, or 12.5 times earnings.

PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE—Average earnings, $10.46, market price, 74, or 7 times earnings.

PUBLIC SERVICE OF NEW JERSEY—Average earnings, $3.58; market price, 50⅝, or 14.2 times earnings.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.—Average earnings, $3.88; market price, 22⅛, or 5.7 times earnings.

SWIFT & CO.—Average earnings, $2.02; market price, 8⅞, or 4.4 times earnings.

STANDARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY—Average earnings, $2.54; market price, 32⅝, or 12.9 times earnings.

UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON—Average earnings, $2.97; market price, 26, or 8.7 times earnings.

UNITED STATES STEEL—Average earnings, $8.09; market price, 39¼, or 4.8 times earnings.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH—Average earnings, $10.50; market price, 35, or 3.3 times earnings.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC AND MANUFACTURING—Average earnings, $5.42; market price, 31⅛, or 5.8 times earnings.

WOOLWORTH — Average earnings, $3.74; market price, 39, or 10.4 times earnings.

The earnings on these stocks have been figured on adjustments to take into account stock dividends or splitups and therefore most truly reflect actual earning power. More detailed information regarding these and other companies and their securities may be obtained from THE TRIBUNE'S Investors' Guide.

N. Y. Factory Employment Gain More Than Seasonal

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 12. — Factory employment increased 2.8 per cent in New York state during October, as compared with a usual seasonal rise of less than 1 per cent, according to Industrial Commissioner Frances Perkins.

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BATTLE FOR AIR FIRM CONTROL SHIFTS TO COURT

Cord's Injunction Is Attacked.

BY HUGH SEXTON.

The battle for control of the Aviation corporation, holding company for American Airways, between E. L. Cord, Chicago automobile and airplane manufacturer, and a group of New York bankers, shifted yesterday from appeals by both groups to stockholders for their proxies back into the Chancery court at Wilmington, Del.

FRANK A. VANDERLIP.

A writ was filed in the Chancery court asking for the dissolution of the restraining order issued against the merger of Aviation corporation and North American Aviation, Inc., according to dispatches. The writ was filed by the Aviation corporation, which is at present controlled by the group of bankers, although Cord is the largest stockholder, with 800,000 of the 2,770,000 shares outstanding.

Charge "Secret Agreement."

The restraining order was obtained by Cord interests on Thursday to halt the deal, then under consideration at a meeting of the directors of Aviation corporation. The Cord petition alleged that the deal included a "secret agreement" for the issuance of 1,997,778 shares of Aviation corporation to interests controlling North American, to be held in a block for ten years and voted in the interests of the bankers' group.

The writ filed yesterday further asked the court that in the event the restraining order is not dissolved that the Cord interests be required to file a substantial bond to protect Aviation corporation from any losses arising out of the issuance of the restraining order. It was understood that the motion may be heard tomorrow.

Order in Effect to Jan. 4.

The restraining order issued Thursday, unless set aside by the court, will remain in effect until Jan. 4. Cord representatives on the board of directors of Aviation corporation have forced the calling of a stockholders' meeting on Dec. 21, and a battle is under way between the Cord and bankers' groups to obtain sufficient proxies to control that meeting.

If the Cord appeal for proxies is successful, he is expected to seek an increase in the board of directors from 35 to 68 members. At present he is represented by three seats. If he can force the increase, he will attempt to elect the 33 new directors, thus gaining control of Aviation corporation with 36 of 68 seats on the board.

The two groups engaged in the battle for control of Aviation corporation have become well defined. Mr. Cord is the leader of his group, which includes L. B. Manning, vice president of Cord corporation; Lyndol L. Young, Cord's attorney; Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City bank of New York; E. A. Pierce of E. A. Pierce & Co.; Louis C. Seaverns of Abbott, Hoppin & Co., and Alan J. Lowrey of E. F. Hutton & Co. Cord, Manning, Young and Lowrey are directors of Aviation corporation.

Group Opposing Cord.

The bankers' group is composed of W. A. Harriman, chairman of the board of Aviation corporation; Robert Lehman, chairman of the executive committee of Aviation corporation; La Motte T. Cohu, president of Aviation corporation and other directors. Lehman's brother is governor elect of New York state, and Silliman Evans, publicity director for Aviation corporation, also conducted the publicity campaign of Vice President Elect John N. Garner.

Also aligned against Cord, through their participation in the proposed consolidations of North American Aviation, Inc., and Transamerican Airlines with Aviation corporation through the issuance of new stock are Richard Hoyt of Hayden, Stone & Co., who controls more than 50 per cent of Transamerican Airlines, and George N. Armsby, chairman of the board of North American Aviation, Inc. Armsby is chairman of the board of Bancamerica-Blair corporation, which is understood to control North American Aviation. Cord owns

[Continued on page 10, column 4.]

For Sale

A Completely Equipped Brewing Plant

The former Lackman Brewery, modernly equipped, is for sale. Plant is intact and consists of machinery and brewing equipment; 320 barrel capacity; refrigerating plant; storage casks; bottling and pasteurizing outfits and numerous incidentals, all in workable condition. For details, write the owners, The Niser Ice Cream Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

INDUSTRIAL BOND ISSUES EXTEND RECENT GAINS

Foreign and Treasury Issues Irregular.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Rails	62.02+	.09
Industrials	70.20+	.18
Utilities	72.47+	.17
Combined	66.68+	.13

FOREIGN.

		—Net change— Day.	Month.	Year.
10 gov. issues	95.85	+.18	+.29	+1.27

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, N. Y., Nov. 12.—The average gains in domestic corporation bonds were further extended today on the stock exchange in trading which ran about $1,000,000 heavier than on the previous Saturday. A fairly representative list of issues moved up 1 to more than 4 points. Foreign loans and United States government bonds were irregularly higher in quiet dealings.

Principal gainers in the more active corporation issues during the two hour trading period were as follows: Studebaker corporation 6s, due 1942, transferred from the Curb exchange last week, up 1⅛ to a new high for 1932; Utilities Light and Power 5s, due 1959, with warrants, up ½; American Smelting and Refining 5s, due 1947, up 2⅜.

Rail Issues Rise.

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific convertible 4½s, due 1960, gained ¾; Denver and Rio Grande Western 5s, due 1955, were up 1; Erie railroad refunding 5s, due 1967, up 1, and the 5s, due 1975, up 1¼; National Dairy Products 5¼s, due 1948, up ⅛; New York Central refunding 5s, due 2013, up 5⅛, and Shell Union 5s, due 1947, up a point.

Losers among the more active issues included Baltimore and Ohio 4½s, due 1933, off 1⅜; Chesapeake corporation convertible 5s, due 1947, off ¼; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific 5s, due 1974, off 1; Chicago and North Western convertible 4¾s, due 1949, off ⅛; Great Northern 7s, due 1936, off ½; International Telephone and Telegraph 5s, due 1955, off ⅛; Missouri Pacific general 4s, due 1975, off ¾, and United Drug 5s, due 1953, off ½ point.

German Loans Strong.

German loans continued to show about the best strength in the foreign list. German government issues mounted fractionally, as did French government 7½s, Kingdom of Belgium loans closed up half a point to off a point for the day. Commonwealth of Australia issues closed unchanged to up a point in active trading.

Trading in bonds on the Curb exchange was active for a Saturday and prices were generally higher with a number of issues up 1 to more than 3 points. About the best gains were scored by utility bonds. Most of the foreign loans on the Curb closed higher led by the German issues.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
All Mills	150	4	4	4	3⅝
Armr of Ill.	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅜
Elec B & S.	1,485	28⅝	27½	28¼	26
Gen Am Tank.	260	18¼	18	18¼	16⅞
Natl B Hess.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Pennrd Corp	100	2	2	2	1⅞
Sel Amer Sh.	200	2	1⅞	2	1⅞
Stand Oil Ind.	650	24	23⅜	23⅞	23¼
Studebaker	240	6¼	6¼	6¼	5½

Total sales, 3,395 shares.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4½@5 per cent; collateral loans, 4½@5½ per cent; brokerage loans, 4@4½ per cent; commercial paper, 1¾@2½ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, ⅝@½ per cent; 120 days, ⅝@⅝ per cent; 150@180 days, 1@⅞ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Call money steady, 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady, 60 days ½; 3-4 months, ¾; 5-6 months, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver steadier, ⅛ higher at 27⅛c.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Bar gold, 123s 8½d. Money, ⅝ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ¾; 3 months' bills, 13-16@⅞ per cent.

PARIS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 80f 40c; 4½ per cent rentes, 97f 50c. Exchange on London, 83f 87c. The dollar was quoted at 25f 53c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Exchange rates quoted below by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company are nominal.

	Nov.12.	Nov.10.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	333.00	328.43	329.75	378.25
Paris	3.92	3.92¼	3.93⅛	3.93
Italy	5.12⅛	5.12¼	5.12¼	5.18½
Belgium	13.88	13.89	13.93	13.98
Switzerl'd	19.25½	19.27	19.30½	19.58
Holland	40.16	40.17	40.27	40.36
Denmark	17.36	17.20	17.22	21.50
Sweden	17.64	17.47	47.41	21.50
Norway	16.98	16.85	16.86	21.25
Spain	8.19	8.20	8.21	8.80
Germany	23.78	23.78	23.79	23.80
Austria	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.10
Poland	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.25
Greece	.61	.61	.61	1.30
Roumania	.60¾	.60¾	.60½	.61
Jugo Sl.	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.81
Czechosl	2.96½	2.96½	2.96½	2.97⅝
Finland	1.50	1.50	1.50	2.49
Canada	89.12	88.25	89.25	90.12½
Argentine	25.85	25.85	25.85	28.25
Brazil	7.50	7.50	7.50	6.20
Hongkong	23.05	23.00	22.90	29.60
Shanghai	30.10	30.15	30.00	39.75
Japan	21.40	20.95	21.50	49.90
India	25.40	25.25	25.25	30.25
Chile	6.10	6.10	6.10	12.20
Bulgaria	.72	.72	.72	.73
Singapore	40.50	40.50	40.50	50.00
Hungary	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.54

Quotations are in American cents.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask		Bid.	Ask
Am Bk Stk.	1⅝	2	Do '55	1.98	2.15
AmCp Tr Sh	3	3⅝	Do '56	1.98	2.15
AmFd 6% p.	12	17	Rep Tr Shrs.	6.85	7.35
Do 7% p.	12	17	Sec Int SecA	1	3
Basic Ind.	2⅝	....	Do B	⅛	½
Br TypeInv.	⅝	1	Do 6% 1pf.	15	25
Bul Fund.	12⅛	13⅛	Sel Am Sh.	2.00	2.10
Cum Tr Sh.	2.98	....	Sel Cum Sh.	5⅝	6
Corp Trust.	1.85	....	Sel Inc Sh.	2⅞	3¼
CofTr A A.	1.78	2.00	Sel Man Tr.	4.10	4.60
CoTrAc Ser.	1.78	2.00	SpenTr Fd.	11¼	12¾
Div Tr A.	7⅝	....	Sup Am T A	2½	....
Do B	6	....	Do AA	1.65	1.85
Do C	2.30	2.55	Do B	2.65	....
Do D	4	4⅝	Do BB	1.65	1.85
Div Shrs.	1.13	1.13	Do C	4.80	5.30
FivYrFiTr	2.90	....	Do D	4½	5
Fix Tr Sh A.	6⅝	....	Tr St Oil A	3⅝	....
Do B	5⅝	....	Do Shrs B.	3⅜	3⅝
Inc Invs	13⅝	14⅝	TrA Bk Sh.	3½	....
LeadofInd A			Do "A"	3	3⅝
Low Prc Shs	2⅝	....	USEL&P A.	14½	15
NaWide Sec.	2.65	2.75	Do B	2.65	2.75
Do vtc	8½	9	Do B vtc.	8⅞	9⅝
NAmTrShrs	1.92	....	Uni Tr Sh	2.24	....

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Cotton goods were steadier today on a slightly higher price level in gray cloth markets. Wool goods were quiet, most of the trading being in spring lines and overcoatings. Rayon yarns are selling for January delivery. Silks and burlaps were firm and quiet.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 12, 1932.

Total sales, par value $4,414,000. Total sales 1932 to date $2,628,267,000. Year ago $3,613,000. Total sales 1931 to date $2,619,144,000.

DOMESTIC.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills]. [Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in $1,000	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	Ia-N L&P 5s '57.	80	79⅛	80	+ 1½
1	Ia Pb Svc 5s '57	78½	78½	78½	+ 2¼
1	JCP&L 4½s '61C	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	+ ⅝
9	do 5s '47 B.	98⅝	98¼	98⅝	+ ⅛
1	J & Laug 5s '39.	101	101	101	....
2	Kan P&L 5s'57 B	82½	82½	82½	....
1	Ky Ut 5s '61 H.	75	75	75	— 1
29	Kop G&C 5½s '50	82½	82¼	82¼	....
20	do 5s '47	75	74	74	+ ⅝
1	Kresge 5s '45 ctf	88	88	88	+ 1½
2	Lh PS 6s 2026 A	79	79	79	+ 1⅛
3	Lib-McN 5s '42.	57¼	57¼	57¼	— ¼
2	L An G&E 5s '61	96½	96½	96½	+ ⅞

PRICES OF HOGS, CATTLE, LAMBS JOIN IN ADVANCE

Swine Turn Down After Week's Advance.

Sharply higher prices featured the live stock market the last week. With the exception of heavy beef steers, which comprised a greater share of offerings and caused some uncertainty in the cattle division at the opening of the week, prices in all branches were swept upward almost from the start.

Various kinds of cattle registered gains of 25@50c and in some places even more. The closing hog market was 30@35c above a week ago and 40@50c above the low spot ten days ago. Lambs set the fastest pace to close 60@75c higher.

The latter averaged less than 2 per cent lower than the corresponding week in 1931. The hog average is still 25 per cent lower than in 1931 and the cattle average shows 23 per cent decline compared with a year ago.

Hog Buying Brisk.

There was a setback in the hog market on the last two days of the week but buying continued brisk on the decline. More hogs than usual were available on the week-end session and bulk of sales were made at 5@10c loss, with underweights and pigs off 10@20c. Yesterday's peak at $3.75 was 25c under the high point of the week, while the general average at $3.60 showed a drop of 20c in two days. Top hogs on the preceding Saturday sold at $3.40, with the average that day at $3.30.

Swine brought the highest average prices in four weeks. The advance in hogs during the week increased the value of a carload more than $100 and added approximately a half million dollars to the money paid out to farmers at the 20 leading markets for the same number of hogs as a week earlier.

Loins Advance 90 Per Cent.

Sensational advances in fresh pork loins, small receipts, increased eastern buying and colder weather were the factors supporting the advance. There was an acute shortage of fresh pork loins and top sales went up to 15c late in the week, showing a rise of almost 90 per cent in a week's time. Outsiders bought 15 per cent of the Chicago receipts, against 9 per cent the preceding week. Receipts here were among the smallest in recent years. Only four weekly totals have been smaller, barring holiday periods, since 1919.

Prospects of continued light receipts for at least the next few weeks contributed to the impetus of the advance in lamb prices. Recent reports indicate the possibility of a lighter movement for the entire winter season. It is estimated that the corn belt states, the territory that will furnish the market with slaughter lambs during the next six or eight weeks, carries the smallest crop for this season since 1919. These estimates are based on figures showing the number of feeding lambs moved through principal markets into the corn belt during the period July to October, inclusive.

Fat Lambs Coming In.

Illinois farmers have started moving some of their fattened lambs into market and report margins of $1.25@1.75 over feeder costs. On the bulge near the close top slaughter lambs reached a peak of $6.50, this price being within 25c of the highest spot since July and equal to the top for the corresponding week in 1931.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 17,000 cattle, 38,000 hogs, and 14,000 sheep, against 13,678 cattle, 18,996 hogs, and 17,311 sheep a week ago, and 15,807 cattle, 63,209 hogs, and 26,961 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 38,000 cattle, 115,000 hogs and 65,000 sheep, against 40,186 cattle, 211,283 hogs, and 90,295 sheep a year ago, and 36,505 cattle, 209,358 hogs and 63,459 sheep two years ago.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 500.

Bulk of sales	$3.50@3.70
Light, good to choice, 140@160	3.65@3.75
Light, good to choice, 170@180	3.65@3.75
Good to choice, 180@210	3.60@3.70
Good to choice, 220@250	3.60@3.70
Good to choice, 260@325	3.50@3.70
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135	3.50@3.75
Pigs, fair to good, 100@125	3.25@3.50
Pigs, inferior to fair, 50@125	2.75@3.25
Light packing sows, 270@350	3.00@3.30
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	2.70@3.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 100; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$7.75@8.75
Good to choice, 700@1,300	6.50@8.25
Bulk of sales	5.00@6.25
Poor to choice, 700@1,000	4.00@8.25
Low grade killing steers	2.50@3.75
Cows, choice to prime	3.50@4.25
Cows, good to choice	3.00@3.50
Cows, common to fair	2.50@2.75
Canners and cutters	1.00@2.25
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	6.00@7.75
Bulls, bologna, common to good	2.25@3.25
Calves, poor to choice	2.50@6.50
Stockers and feeders	3.00@6.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 1,000.

Native lambs, good to choice	$6.25@6.50
Native lambs, medium to choice	5.75@6.25
Native lambs, common to fair	5.25@5.75
Native lambs, culls	6.00@6.50
Fed western lambs, good to choice	4.75@5.15
Feeding lambs, fair to good	4.75@5.15
Feeding lambs, good to choice	5.15@5.25
Ewes, light, good to choice	2.00@2.50
Ewes, heavy, good to choice	1.25@1.50
Ewes, inferior to fair	.50@1.00
Wethers, twos, fair to best	2.50@3.25
Yearlings, all grades	3.00@5.25
Bucks	1.00@1.50
Breeding ewes	3.00@4.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$3.50@3.70
One month ago	3.35@3.75
One year ago	4.65@4.85
Top yesterday, $3.75; average, $3.60.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales	$5.00@6.25
One month ago	5.75@7.25
One year ago	5.00@7.75
Top yesterday, $7.75; average, $5.60.	
SHEEP—Fed western lambs	$5.50@6.35
One month ago	4.75@5.50
One year ago	5.10@6.40
Top yesterday, $6.50; average, $5.90.	

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday: Cattle, 17,000; hogs, 38,000; sheep, 14,000.

TAX WARRANTS

CITY OF CHICAGO.

	1930 Levy. Bid.	Ask.	1931 Levy. Bid.	Ask.
Corporate	Called.		96½	97½
Bonds and interest	Called.		97½	99
Public library	94	97	84	87
T. B. sanitarium	95	98	88	93
BOARD OF EDUCATION.				
Education	93	95	82	85
Building	94	96	81	84
Playground	..	..	75	80
"E" scrip	..	..	80	85
"B" scrip	..	..	80	85
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate	94	96	89	91
Highways	93	96	92	95
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate	87	91	95	96½
Bonds and interest	93	96	93	96
PARK DISTRICTS—CORPORATE.				
Lincoln park	89	92	90	93
South park	Called.		95	96½

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 12, 1932.

Stock	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Swiss-A E pfd	50	36	36	36	+ 2
T					
Technicolor	500	4	3½	4	+ ⅛
Teck-H G.	500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Texon Oil.	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Tob P Del.	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Trans Air.	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Trans-Lux	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Tubize C C.	100	6½	6½	6½	+ 2⅜
U					
Unit Founders.	3,100	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	....
United Gas.	2,500	2⅛	2⅝	2⅞	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

FOREIGN.

No. thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Medel Col 7s '51	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
1	Par Braz 7s '58	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅜
28	RuhrG 6½s '53 A	46	43⅝	46	+ 2⅝
5	Ruhr Hg 6½s '58	39½	39½	39½	— ½
10	R 6½s ctf NC 19	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
10	do 5½s ctf '21.	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
21	Stin 7s '36 xw.	43⅜	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
11	do 7s '46 xw.	41¼	41	41	....
2	Terni E 6½s '53.	70	70	70	....
10	Un Ind 6½s '41.	50¼	49⅞	50¼	+ 1½
9	do 6s '45	50	50	50	+ ⅜

*Ex div. †First sale since ex div. date or dates. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 12, 1932.

Shares sold today 30,000. Total sales 1932 to date 14,307,000. Year ago 37,000. Total sales 1931 to date 30,340,200.

-Prev. 1932- High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
6⅝	1⅛	...	6	6⅝	Storkline F pfd	30	6⅝	5½	6⅝	+ ⅝
19	7	...	8⅝	9	Swift & Co.	400	8⅛	8⅝	8⅞	+ 1
25⅝	9⅝	16.7	18¼	18½	Swift Intl [3]	150	18	18	18	+ ⅝
16¼	8	12.5	8	9½	Thompson [J R] [1]	200	8⅝	8	8⅝	— ¼
26⅝	10⅝	6.7	23¾	25	U S Gypsum [1.60]	100	24	24	24	+ 1⅞
16	5	...	11	11¼	U S Rad & Tel.	450	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
3	⅛	...	1⅝	1½	Util & Ind.	50	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ¼
11⅞	2	...	3⅝	4⅝	Do pfd	100	4	4	4	....
4	2½	...	3	4	Viking Pump	50	3	3	3	+ ½
14¼	5	14.3	7	8	Vortex Cup [1]	50	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
19	8½	...	14⅝	14⅞	Walgreen	1,900	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	....
73	22	...	49	54	Ward Mont A	200	54½	54	54	....
4	2	8.0	2¼	2⅝	Wisc Bankshrs [.16]	50	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ¼

BONDS.

-Prev. 1932- High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
54	35	$3,000	Chic Rys 5s '27	45⅛	45¼	45¼	+ 1¼
51⅝	35	1,000	do 5s '27 ctfs	45	45	45	+ 1
38½	⅛	8,000	Insull Util 6s '40	2	2	2	....

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1.

LIVE STOCK AT CHICAGO

RECEIPTS.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est.Nov.12	100	100	7,000	2,000
Last wk.	37,665	5,939	90,645	58,420
Prev. wk.	47,340	9,160	103,843	95,827
Year ago	44,951	11,130	225,436	109,699
SHIPMENTS.				
Est.Nov.12	100	...	500	500
Last wk.	12,211	493	13,923	15,059
Prev. wk.	19,213	865	9,783	28,791
Year ago	16,675	1,601	57,861	43,783

WEEKLY LIVE STOCK PRICES

Average weekly prices at Chicago:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	660	365	175	545
Prev. week	650	320	175	505
Cor. wk. 1931	860	490	190	555
Cor. wk. 1930	1,025	875	310	745
Cor. wk 1929	1,275	915	485	1,250
Cor. wk. 1928	1,415	925	580	1,320
Cor. wk. 1927	1,410	915	590	1,395
Av. 1927-'31	1,195	825	430	1,055

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. rate $s per share.
Aetna State	90	100	....
Beverly State Sav.	70	80	....
Boul B B of Chgo	70	80	....
Broadway Trust & Sav.	40	60	....
Central Rep B & T.	1⅝	2¼	....
Chicago City	70	85	....
Drexel State	50	60	....
Drovers Trust & Sav.	115	130	12-4
Evanston Tr. & Savgs.	70	80	4
Halsted Street State	70	90	....
Hamilton State		60	....
Harris Trust & Savings	300	310	12
Howard Ave Tr & Sav.	50	60	....
I C Bank & Trust	30	40	....
Lake Sh Tr and Sav. [old]	20	30	....
Lake View Trust	150	175	8
Liberty Trust & Savings	35	40	....
Madison & Kedzie Tr & Sav	40	50	....
Mercantile Trust	75	95	....
Merchandise Bank & Tr Co	70	77	....
Metropolitan State	50	70	3
Mid-City Trust & Sav	40	50	....
Northern Trust Co.	364	368	18
Oak Park Trust	60	75	....
†Personal Loan & Savings.	75	85	4
Pioneer Trust & Sav Bank	45	60	4
Pullman Tr & Sav [New]	167	....	....
Sears Com State $25 par.	35	38	....
Security	90	100	....
63rd & Halsted	70	80	....
South Chicago Savings	35	45	....
St B & T Co of Evanston	100	125	8
Suburban Trust & Savings.	80	90	....
University State	50	60	....
Upper Avenue State Bank.	60	70	....
Uptown State	90	100	....
West Side Tr & Sav.	42	52	4
West Thirty-First State	95	100	....
NATIONAL BANKS.			
City Nat [Eva'n] $20 par	10	15	....
Continental-Ill Nat B & T.	109	110	8
Drovers National	100	110	10-2
First National	207	210	12
First Nat [Englewood]	300	350	4
Lawndale National $10 par	10	15	.10
Mutual National	100	115	....
National Bldgs	40	60	....
Stock Yards Nat $20 par.	8	9	.60
Straus National Bank	85	95	....
Terminal Nat [$20 par]	3¼	4	....
TRUST COMPANIES.			
Chicago Title & Trust	116	119	8

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Raw sugar was firmer today and with refiners showing more interest, prices advanced 1.32c to 3.15c for spots.

Sales reported were 33,700 bags of Porto Rican for prompt shipment and 13,000 bags of Philippines for November arrival at 3.15c, and 9,000 bags of Philippines due late in December at 3.12c.

Cuban storm futures were firmer, closing with net advances of 1 to 4 points. Approximate sales, 9,050 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	1.07	1.09	1.07	1.08	1.07
January	1.02	1.03	1.02	1.03	1.02
March	.99	1.00	.99	1.00	.98
May	1.05	1.06	1.05	1.05	1.03
July	1.10	1.11	1.10	1.11	1.07
September	1.13	1.15	1.13	1.15	1.12

Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.25c for fine granulated, with second hands a little firmer owing to the upturn in raws and generally quoted from 4.17½c to 4.20c.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, November 13, 1932.

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Justice for Bondholders.

During the days of high prosperity an army of investors bought first mortgage bonds to the tune of billions of dollars. The makers and distributors of those bonds made much of their safeguarding provisions. Investors listened to salesmen describe the "inviolability of contracts," or perhaps the "right of specific performance" and most likely a "trust deed conveyance of title to enforce the bondholders' right to recover principal and interest."

These are all proper safeguards for bond issues and in the interest of bondholders. But they seem to be less emphasized in these days of foreclosures and receiverships. Every now and then we hear of a "friendly receivership" applied for and granted as much in the interest of individual or corporate debtors as in the interest of bondholders. Considerable is heard about the distress of debtors or stockholders who bore the risks of the business until overcome by depression.

In some receivership cases, as well as in real estate protective committee reorganization plans and foreclosures, it has seemed that the bondholders' right to protection has been minimized. The same holds true in cases of other creditors' claims.

Investors in bonds were told that they were lending their money to corporations under recorded mortgages which conveyed to certain trustees the title to specific properties. All provisions of interest and principal payments were set forth, defaults were defined, and procedure in event of default was told. So the bondholders thought the security behind the mortgages protecting their investments was safe and stable. They believed they could foreclose on properties and so obtain satisfaction in event of defaults.

But the multiplicity of court actions in some recent receiverships has led bondholders to wonder just where they stand. Protracted receiverships impair the values of securities and cast doubt on earnings. Many bondholders wish that protracted litigation and legal proceedings could be shortened.

Along this line a decision by Federal Judge Bourquin of Montana in a recent receivership suit laid down a principle that might well be followed.

"Not the debtor's interests, but the creditor's rights, are the chief concern of equity," he wrote, "and the principal, if not sole, ground for receivership." Bondholders generally may well wish this precedent could be followed by courts generally.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Camp Gd M In	2,200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
CorpTSh A C.	400	1.81	1.80	1.80	1.72
Ford Mot Ltd	100	4	3⅞	4	3⅞
HofBrCCanL A	450	10	10	10	10
Insull U Inv I	150	1/16	1/16	1/16	.08
NAmTSh '56	400	2.01	2.00	2.00	1.85
S O Indiana.	16	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23
S O Kentucky	100	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	11⅞

Total sales 3,800 shares.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
*Bkrs Trust.	69½	70	Fifth Ave.	1275	1375
†Bk Manhat.	33⅛	33⅝	First Natl.	1630	1660
Bk NY & T.	323	330	Guaran Tr.	332	334
Brklyn Trust	180	190	Harrim Nat.	75	100
†Cent Hanov	145	147	*Irving Tr.	25½	26
†Chase Natl.	38⅝	39¼	‡Mfrs Trust.	31	31½
*Chemical	36⅝	37¼	†Natl City.	49½	50
Commercial	170	180	‡N Y Trust.	95½	97½
*Continental.	19	19⅝	‡Pub Natl.	30¼	31
†Corn Exch.	74	75	†Title Guar.	39	41
‡County Tr.	30	32	U S Trust.	1480	1500
†Emp Trust.	26⅝	27½			

*$10 par. †$20 par. ‡$25 par.

LIVE STOCK AT 20 MARKETS

Receipts—	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	158,000	372,000	274,000
Previous week	222	430	458
Year ago	245	704	501
1932 to date	8,469	23,157	17,818
1931	9,392	24,728	19,243
1930	9,715	25,976	17,428
1929	10,008	27,613	15,510

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 49,439,000; year ago, 53,187,000; two years ago, 53,119,000; and three years ago, 53,131,100.

BARLEY LEADS BULL MOVEMENT IN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat Jumps 2¼ Cents and Corn 1¼ Cents.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A bull market developed in grains yesterday with barley in the lead. The latter grain advanced 4@4½c over Thursday's finish with a marked enlargement in the speculative interest while wheat was 2¼@2⅜c higher and corn up 1¼@1¾ at the extreme.

A pronounced change in sentiment regarding the probable future trend of the markets was strongly in evidence, and for the first time speculative leaders claimed they saw prospects of a general change for the better in all agricultural products.

Bear Turns Bullish.

A great deal of weight was placed on a statement made by Fred W. Uhlmann that in his opinion the wheat market had probably already sold at the lowest prices likely to be witnessed during the season. Mr. Uhlmann, who returned from Europe Friday has been decidedly bearish for more than three years because of his views on the world's supply and demand position. His change in market position led to considerable buying of wheat futures.

As viewed by Mr. Uhlmann, the price of around 50c for the July delivery discounts practically all of the bearish conditions which prevail at the present time. However, he does not look for any material advance, excepting prices will gradually work higher, with the outlook for the new winter wheat crop having considerable influence. If prices hold around the present level he looks for a decrease in the acreage in a majority of the leading exporting countries, and probably in Europe.

Mr. Uhlmann found general business conditions in Europe rather unsatisfactory but expects that any improvement in the United States will be quickly reflected abroad.

Outside Trade Larger.

There was more general interest in the wheat market Saturday than has prevailed for some time past. Commission houses were persistent buyers in small lots, and rapidly absorbed the surplus in the pit. December advanced to 46¼c at the extreme, the highest price since Oct. 25 and showed 2⅜c over Tuesday's finish. The bulge was checked by selling against offers and by week-end profit taking. Final trades were 1⅞c higher with December, 45⅝@45¾c; May, 50⅝@50¾c, and July, 51¾@51⅞c.

Outside wheat markets showed relatively more strength than Chicago with Minneapolis closing 2⅜c higher, while Winnipeg was up 1⅛@1¼c in Canadian funds and around 1⅜c on a gold basis, the exchange rate being around 11 per cent discount. December there was 47⅜c on the blackboard and 42½c figuring exchange at par. Liverpool developed independent strength and gained 1½@1⅜c with December at 52c.

Foreign demand for Canadian wheat was again active with sales estimated at upwards of 1,500,000 bu in all positions, and more interest was also shown in American hard winter. Dark No. 1 hard at the gulf was reported as having sold at 4¾c above Chicago May.

Record Flour Sale.

What is said to be one of the largest flour sales on record has been put through recently, an eastern baker taking 825,000 brls hard winter short patents, according to a Kansas City message, covering requirements for the balance of the season. This is equal to around 4,000,000 bu wheat, and the mills making the sale are said to have protected themselves against an advance in the price by purchases of cash grain or futures.

The reduction of 36,000,000 bu in the estimated Canadian wheat crop to a total of 431,000,000 bu for all provinces attracted considerable attention from the foreign trade. Around 65 per cent of the grain which is expected to leave farms in the three prairie provinces has already been delivered at country points.

Foreigners Buy Corn Futures.

Foreigners, it was disclosed yesterday, have been aggressive buyers of corn futures for several days, and their buying Saturday was a factor in lifting prices sharply with the July in the lead. Pit brokers claimed the general speculative interest in corn was the largest in some months. December touched 27¼c on the bulge of 3⅝c above the recent low, and the best price since Oct. 18. Selling against daily and weekly offers checked the upturn, but the finish was ⅞@1c higher with December, 26¾c; May, 31⅝@31¾c, and July, 33⅜c.

Little was heard regarding export sales of corn at the seaboard. The country sold 140,000 bu to arrive.

Nation-wide interest was reflected in a material expansion in the barley trade, and it was estimated around 200,000 bu were sold at Chicago Saturday for future delivery. The December sold up to 33½c and closed at 32¾c, while the May after touching 37c finished at 35¾c, net gains for the day being 3¼c. Minneapolis was up 1¾@2c at the last and Winnipeg 1⅜c, although there is an import duty of 20c per bu on Canadian barley.

Oats and rye were affected by the action of other grains. Oats gained ⅜@½c for the day with December 16¾c, and May 18⅞@19c, while rye was 1½c higher. December closed at 30½c, and May at 34⅝c.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 10.

Income to date this year	$610,830,619
Income to date last year	739,424,515
Decrease	128,593,896
Outgo over income this year	686,693,304
Outgo over income last year	753,328,549
Decrease	66,635,245
Balance general fund today	685,225,126
Balance previous day	693,896,351
Decrease	8,671,225

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Hollinger Cons Gold 5c ex		Dec.	1	Nov. 17
Do 5c M		Dec.	1	Nov. 17
Intl Mill 1st pf	$1.50	Q. Dec.	1	Nov. 19
Do orig pfd	$1.75	¼ Dec.	1	Nov. 19
Ogilvie Flour pfd	$1.75	Q. Dec.	1	Nov. 21

NEW · YORK · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 12, 1932.
Shares sold today............. 888,752
Year ago...................... 1,137,975

Saturday, November 12, 1932.
Total sales 1932 to date..... 391,383,293
Total sales 1931 to date..... 509,686,118

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. 1932 High	Low	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
					A					
9¼	1⅛	...	6⅞	7	Adams Exp.	6,400	7	6¼	6⅞+	⅝
16½	4¼	14.5	11¼	11¾	Af Prod [1.60]	4,500	11½	10¾	11¼+	1
63½	30⅝	5.0	59¾	59⅝	Air Reduc [3]	1,400	59⅝	59	59⅝—	¼
16⅝	7⅝	4.2	11½	11¾	Alaska Jun [.50]	1,000	11⅝	11¼	11⅝+	⅛
[illegible]										

Sales to 10:30 a. m., 200,000: to 11:30, 700,000. Total sales, 888,752.

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1.

GRAINS·IN·ALL·MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Nv.12, 1932.	Nv.10, 1932.	Nv.14, 1931.
December Wheat.						
Chi ..	44⅞	46¼	44¾	45⅝	43⅝	56⅞
K C..	41¼	42	41	41⅝	39⅝	49⅜
Mpl .	49⅝	50⅛	49	50⅜	47⅝	69⅝
*Dul	45⅝	46½	45⅝	46¼	44¼	66⅜
Wpg	47⅞	48⅛	47¼	47⅝	46¼	61
Lpl ..	51⅝	52	51⅝	52	50⅝	61⅛
March Wheat.						
Lpl ..	49¾	50⅛	49¾	50⅛	48⅝	64⅝
May Wheat.						
Chi ..	50⅛	51⅛	50	50⅝	48⅝	61⅝
K C..	44½	45⅝	44⅛	45¼	43⅝	54¼
Mpl .	51⅛	52⅜	51	52¼	49½	68⅝
*Dul	45¼	46¼	45⅛	46	44⅝	68⅛
Wpg	51½	52⅝	51¼	51⅝	50½	65⅝
July Wheat.						
Chi ..	51⅜	52¼	51¼	51⅞	49⅞	61⅝
K C..	45⅝	46⅝	45½	46⅜	44¼	54⅞
Wpg	52⅝	53⅛	52½	52⅞	51⅝	65⅝
December Corn.						
Chi ..	26⅝	27¼	26½	26⅝	25⅞	41⅛
K C..	24⅞	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	24⅛	38⅛
May Corn.						
Chi ..	31⅜	32¼	31½	31⅝	30⅝	46½
K C..	28⅞	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝	27⅞	44
July Corn.						
Chi ..	34⅛	34⅛	33⅝	33⅜	32⅛	47⅞
December Oats.						
Chi ..	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	16⅜	25⅛
Mpl .	15⅝	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	14⅞	25⅛
Wpg	23⅛	23¼	23	23	22⅝	......
May Oats.						
Chi ..	18⅝	19	18⅝	19	18½	27⅞
Mpl .	17⅝	17⅝	17⅛	17¼	16⅝	25⅝
Wpg	24⅝	25	24½*	24¾	24⅝	....
July Oats.						
Chi ..	19¼	19⅝	19¼	19¼	18⅜	27⅝
December Rye.						
Chi ..	30½	31½	30¼	30½	29⅝	46½
Mpl .	29	29½	28⅝	29¼	27⅞	45⅝
Dul .	30½	30⅝	30½	30⅝	29¼	46⅝
Wpg	31⅝	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	30⅞	47⅝
May Rye.						
Chi ..	34⅝	35⅝	34⅛	34⅝	33¼	52¼
Mpl .	31	31½	30⅞	31⅝	30	47⅝
Dul .	....	....	....	32⅞	32	48⅝
Wpg	35	35⅝	34⅝	35	34⅛	51⅝
December Barley.						
Mpl .	26½	27⅝	26	26⅝	24⅞	37⅝
Wpg	32	32½	31½	32⅝	31	41½
December Flaxseed.						
Mpl .	1.06	1.07	1.06	1.06	1.05¼	1.43⅝
Dul .	1.06½	1.07½	1.06½	1.07½	1.05⅝	1.40⅝
Wpg	72	73	72	72½	70	1.03

*Durum. †Exchange, $3.32; Thursday, $3.28.

LARD PRICES ADVANCE

A strong demand for cash lard at best price of the week, $5.25 for regular, $4.75 for loose, and $5.20 for leaf, gave provision trades a moderate business. There was no pressure of offerings and with grains and stocks higher there was a better feeling. Net gains on lard futures were 5@7½c. Liverpool lard was higher than Thursday. Export clearances were 1,429,400 lbs lard.

A moderate call for cash bellies was noted at $4.50 and a sharp demand for fresh pork loins at 10@15c., an advance of 6c within a few days, gave the provision market on the whole a healthy tone. Packing in Chicago since Nov. 1, aggregates 201,000 hogs against 312,000 hogs for the same time last year. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close Nov.12, 1932.	Nov.10, 1932.	Nov.14, 1931.
Clear Bellies.					
January	4.00	4.00	4.00	3.95	6.30
May	4.35	4.35	4.35	....	....
Lard.					
Nov.	....	....	5.00	4.87	6.80
Dec.	....	....	4.40	4.27	6.47
Jan.	4.25	4.17	4.25	4.17	6.42
March	....	....	4.30	4.25	6.52
May	4.37	4.37	4.37	4.33	6.62

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BOND MARKET

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

Banks—	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta [Georgia]	5	27	29
Atlantic [Raleigh, N. C.]	5	37	40
Bankers [Milwaukee], C. D.	..	6	*10
Burlington [Iowa]	5	25	29
Do	4½	23	27
California [San Francisco]	5½	52	50
Do	5	51	54
Central Iowa [now Des M.]	5	19	21
Chicago [Illinois]	5½	16	*18
Do	5	16	*18
Do	4¾	16	*17
Do	4½	15½	*17
Dallas [Texas]	5½	39	42
Do	5	38	40
Denver [Colo.]	5½	42	46
Do	5	41	44
Des Moines [Iowa]	5½	19	22
Do	5	19	21
Do	4½	17	20
First Carolinas [Col., S. C.]	5	24	26
First Ft Wayne [Indiana]	5	42	45
Do	4½	39	42
First Montgomery [Ala.]	5	35	38
First New Orleans [La.]	5	35	39
First Texas [Houston]	5	35	39
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5½	70	75
Do	5	66	70
Do	4½	61	66
Fremont [Lincoln, Neb.]	5	27	31
Do	4¾	24	27
Greenbrier [Lewisburg, W.Va.]	5	53	60
Greensboro [North Carolina]	5	44	47
Illinois [Monticello]	5	59	63
Do	4½	54	61
Do	4¼	52	57
Ill. Midwest [Edwardsville]	5	33	37
Iowa [Sioux City]	5	57	63
Do	4½	47	52
Kentucky [Lexington]	5	54	58
Lafayette [Indiana]	5	37	42
Do	4½	35	39
Lincoln [Nebraska]	5	34	38
Do	4½	30	34
Louisville [Kentucky]	5	52	56
Minneapolis Trust [Minn.]	5	42	..
Mississippi [Memphis, Tenn.]	5	41	46
New York [Rochester]	5	43	47
North Carolina [Durham]	5	26	28
Ohio-Pennsylvania [Cleveland]	5	45	48
Ore.-Wash. [Portland, Ore.]	5	23	26
Pacific Coast [Los Angeles]	5	42	45
Do [Portland]	5	42	45
Do [Salt Lake]	5	42	45
Do [San Francisco]	5	42	45
Pennsylvania [Philadelphia]	5	51	56
Phoenix [Kansas City, Mo.]	5	56	59
Potomac [Washington, D. C.]	5	43	46
St. Louis [Missouri]	5	14	16
Do	4½	12	15
San Antonio [Texas]	5½	42	46
Do	5	41	45
So. Minnesota [Minneapolis]	5½	11	*13
Do	5	10½	*12
Southwest [Little Rock]	5	30	33
Tennessee [Memphis]	5	44	47
Union of Detroit [Mich.]	5	45	48
Union of Louisville [Ky.]	5	52	56
Va.-Caro. [Elizab'h City, N.C.]	5	32	35
Virginian [Charleston, W.Va.]	5	53	56

*Flat.

HAY MARKET FIRM

The end of the week run of hay was only 1 car; it graded timothy medium clover mixed. Market shows little net change with a moderate outlet for all grades of timothy, while there is also said to be a call for a few cars of top quality extra leafy alfalfa.

U. S. grades—	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy	$11@12	$10@11	$9@10
Timothy, lt clov mix.	11@12	10@11	9@10
Timothy, med cl mix.	11@12	10@11	8@ 9
Clover, lt tim mixed	11@12	10@11	7@ 9
Clover	11@12	8@10	6@ 7
Tim, lt grass mixed	11@12	10@11	9@10
Tim, hvy grass mixed	10@11	9@10	8@ 9
Alfalfa, extra leafy	13@15	9@11	6@ 8
Mixed hay	10@11	9@10	8@ 9
Sample grade			5@ 7

Straw—Wheat or oat, $5@6; rye, $7@8.50.

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	47½	48	....
No. 3 red	....	45 @49	....
No. 4 red	....	44⅝	....
No. 1 hd.	....	43½@47¼	....
No. 2 hd.	48	43½@48	....
No. 3 hd.	....	46½	....
	Chicago.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 nr.	....	48	52¾@53⅝
No. 2 nr.	....	46⅝	50⅜@52⅜
No. 3 nr.	....	45⅝	48⅜@50⅜
No. 1 dk.nr.	....	....	52⅜@57⅛
	Toledo.	**Omaha.**	
No. 2 red	51½@52½	....	
No. 2 hd.	....	43	

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 3 mx.	....	....	25½@26⅝
No. 4 mx.	26	....	25⅝
No. 2 yel.	29½	....	28½
No. 3 yel.	26½@27	....	26⅝@27½
No. 4 yel.	25⅝@26⅜	....	25⅝@26
No. 5 yel.	25½	....	....
No. 2 wh.	28 @29	....	....
No. 3 wh.	26⅝	....	26⅝
No. 4 wh.	26	....	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 mx.	....	....	26½
No. 3 yel.	28½	21⅛	....
No. 4 yel.	....	20⅛	23
	Minneapolis.	**Buffalo.**	**Toledo.**
No. 2 yel.	27½@28	....	32 @33
No. 3 yel.	26 @27	....	....
N. 2 mx.	24 @50	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	17½	18 @19	....
No. 3 wh.	16⅝	17½@18½	....
No. 4 wh.	16	....	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 2 wh.	....	....	16 @16½
No. 3 wh.	....	....	15½@15⅝
No. 4 wh.	....	....	15 @15¼
	Buffalo.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh.	....	20 @21	16 @17

RYE, BARLEY AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	....	26 @38	1.12
Mil'kee	....	28 @43	....
Minn'lis	.31⅜@33⅜	25 @35	1.08@1.12
Duluth	32⅝	24⅝@32⅝	1.11⅝@1.15⅝

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	Dec.
Clover—Chicago, per 100 lbs.	6.00@9.00	
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	5.30@5.50	5.40@5.60
Timothy—Chicago, per 100 lbs.	2.25@2.50	

BOSTON STOCKS

[Quotations by Paine Webber & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
Pneu pfd	40	3	3	3
Andes Pete	100	10	10	10
Boston Elev	60	66½	65½	66½
Copper Range	25	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Boston Ed	10	177	177	177
Ne Tel	75	97	97	97
Pac Mills	20	8	8	8
Pond Creek	10	10	10	10
Swift & Co	20	8½	8½	8½
Torrington	140	30⅝	30½	30⅝
Un Shoe Mach	120	35⅝	35½	35½
Do pfd	80	30	29⅝	29⅝
Utah Apex	250	½	½	½
Utah Metals	700	40	40	40
Eastern Gas	120	6¼	6	6
Do pfd	15	52	52	52
Do prior	20	63	63	63
Gen Cap	25	15	15	15
Un Furs	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Venex Holding	600	½	½	½

GASOLINE AND OILS

GASOLINE—Tank wagon or service station: Red Crown, 15.1c per gallon; ethyl, 18.1c; Stanolind, 13.6c. FUEL OIL—Stanolas, No. 1, tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 9c; 100 and over, 7c. KEROSENE — Tank wagon, 10c. LINSEED—Raw, 53c; boiled, 56c. TURPENTINE—56c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—48c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal: 3⅜c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $12.

NEW YORK COTTON BREAKS OTHER MARKETS ADVANCE

The cotton trade was in a peculiar position Saturday. The New York market, which was opened on Friday, had a good advance, turned weak, and closed 14 to 18 points net lower, while other markets were strong and higher. Chicago's net gain was 9@14 points after opening 11@14 points higher in sympathy with New York, while New Orleans made net gains of 3@6 points on futures, with spot prices up 5 points, the latter being 6.45c. Spots in New York, however, were 15 points lower at 6.45c; Galveston and Houston were 6.35c. Liverpool closed 12 to 13 points net higher.

Trading was active, there being a ready absorption of southern hedging sales and considerable realizing toward the last. Weather conditions were unfavorable over parts of the south, although taking the week as a whole was such as to permit active picking. There were also reports of some lowering of grades as result of unfavorable weather. Worth Street reported a better demand for cloths. Reports indicate an increased consumption and a smaller increase in the visible supply than the last two years. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
CHICAGO MARKET.					
December	6.64	6.48	6.48	6.39	6.40
January	6.61	6.52	6.52	6.43	6.54
March	6.80	6.64	6.64	6.50	6.72
May	6.90	6.74	6.75	6.64	6.90
July	6.99	6.83	6.83	6.75	7.10
October	7.12	7.00	7.00	6.88	....
NEW ORLEANS MARKET.					
December	6.54	6.37	6.38	6.34	6.35
January	6.60	6.45	6.45	6.39	6.45
March	6.70	6.53	6.53	6.51	6.64
July	6.90	6.77	6.77	6.71	6.82
October	7.04	6.92	6.92	6.85	7.22
NEW YORK MARKET.					
Decemerb	6.55	6.41	6.41	6.57	6.34
January	6.60	6.48	6.57	6.73	6.46
March	6.71	6.57	6.57	6.73	6.63
May	6.81	6.68	6.68	6.85	6.81
July	6.90	6.78	6.78	6.93	6.90
October	7.05	6.92	6.92	7.10	7.24

EGGS AT NEW HIGH FOR YEAR

Continued buying activity carried butter and egg futures sharply higher on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday. December eggs selling at the highest level reached by any delivery on the exchange this year. Closing prices of butter were up ½@⅝c and eggs up ⅝c. Strong buying developed at the opening and carried prices forward rapidly. It resulted from favorable movement of stocks out of storage over the holiday, the stormy weather and from the better tone prevailing in stocks and other commodities. Sales: Butter, 140 cars; eggs, 216 cars. Deliveries: Butter, 2 cars; eggs, 22 cars. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close
BUTTER. Refg. Stds.					
Nov.	20⅝	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	20¼
Dec.	21⅛	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	20⅝
Jan.	21½	21⅝	21½	21⅝	21
EGGS. Str. Stds.					
Nov.	23⅝	24¼	23⅝	24	23¼
Dec.	24½	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	23⅝

PRODUCE MARKETS

Cold weather and prospects of decreased production led to active demand for eggs and prices advanced ½@1c. Receipts, 3,827 cases. Butter was up ½@1c with receipts, 18,466 tubs. Live poultry somewhat easier. Receipts, 17 trucks. Potatoes firmer with receipts, 51 cars and 160 cars were in team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	22½	....	23	....	24
92 score	21½	....	22	22½	23
91 score	21	....	21½	22	22
90 score	20½	21½	21	21½	21
89 score	20	20¼	20½	20½	19½
88 score	19	19	20	20	19
87 score	18	....	....	....	18
86 score	17	....	....	....	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	23½-25	24½-26	25½-27
Good [89-91]	22 -23	23½-24½	24 -25

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	12 -13½	....
Twins	11¼-11½	13 -14	....	....
S. dais	11½-12	13 -13½	12½-13¼	12⅝-13
Y.Ams	....	13 -13½	12⅝-13½	....
Lghns	11¾-12	....	....	12⅝-13

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	10@16c	Old roosters	9c
Hens	11@13½c	Leghorn broilers	10c
Leghorn hens	9c	Ducks	10@11c
Springs	11½c	Geese	10c
Rock springs	12c		

DRESSED POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys, yg. toms	21c	Ducks	14c
Do young hens	22c	Do No. 2s	10c
Do old hens	18c	Geese	12c
Do old toms	17c	Do No. 2s	9c
Chickens, hens	13@14c		
Do springs	12@13c		

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh grad. firsts	30c	Dirties	17@22c
Extra firsts	31c	Current repts	26@29c
Checks	16@20½c		

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	18	21	19	6½
Loins	24	30	24	7
Rounds	13	11½	11	5
Chucks	11½	8	7½	4½
Plates	8	8	7½	4

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs.	4c	90@100 lbs.	5@6c
70@80 lbs.	4@5c	110@120	6½@7c

POTATOES.

Minnesota, per 100 lbs.	$ .65@ .67½
Idaho russets	1.15@1.25
Wisconsin	.65@ .67½

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil was active and firm today, closing with net advances of 4 to 6 points with sales of 20 contracts, or 3,000 barrels. October consumption of 218,804 barrels was disappointing, but largely discounted. The visible stocks are now 2,615,000 barrels, against 1,963,000 in September. Firmness of lard, grains, stocks, and crude oil offset the cotton reaction, and caused considerable covering and local trade buying. Bleachable spot closed 3.90c; Dec., 4.02c; Jan., 4.05c; March, 4.25c; May, 4.35c.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed barely steady; sales, 590 bales. Dec., $1.53@1.54; March, $1.53@$1.54; May, $1.54. Open market quotations [60 day basis], Shanghai, steam extra B, $1.65. Canton double extra A. 14-16s, $1.25. Japanese crack, double extra, $1.77.

COFFEE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.70

Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s, 8c; Santos 4s, 10½c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 9.80@10.10c.

·WORLD'S·GRAIN·MARKET·NEWS·

Trade sentiment in all grains favored the buying side on weak spots to a greater extent than has existed in a long time. Those who analyzed the world's situation feel more like buying all grains in breaks than at any other time. The disposition on the part of the trade is to look more for constructive information and act on it. Trade leaders are not looking for a run away market, but most of them believe it is time for an improved business and the maintenance of a higher price level than has prevailed for a considerable period.

"Corn is under accumulation, influenced by the healthy hog situation and prospects of export demand," says Harvey Williams of Thompson & McKinnon. "Eastern railway presidents have rejected the request for special export rates, but we believe that the matter will be pressed before the interstate commerce commission."

Australia's wheat crop is estimated around 200,000,000 bu by Broomhall's agent in that country. This compares with 190,000,000 bu last year, and 215,000,000 bu in 1930.

Corn husking was delayed somewhat this week by rains, according to report to James E. Bennett & Co. from Danville, Ill. He says probably half the corn is now in cribs, some little new corn is moving to the elevators, but will be light for some time along this side of the state. Yields are good, but considerable complaint of damage and mouldy ears, which will lower quality unless carefully sorted when shelling.

Soaking rains are now regarded as needed over a considerable part of the winter wheat area west of the Missouri river, says the Modern Miller. Sub-soil moisture, especially in Kansas, and parts of Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, eastern Colorado and northern Texas is less than a year ago. No rain of consequence fell in the dry area during the last week.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, including 25,000 bu March wheat, 15,000 bu March corn, and 5,000 bu March rye, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Dec.	May.	July.	Total.
WHEAT.				
Thursday	66,383	77,196	9,470	153,070
Wednesday	67,051	76,622	8,849	152,547
Week ago	72,135	74,963	6,323	153,446
CORN.				
Thursday	26,244	20,857	2,273	49,389
Wednesday	26,596	20,276	2,255	49,142
Week ago	28,346	17,413	1,629	47,403
OATS.				
Thursday	11,352	13,897	177	25,426
Wednesday	11,822	13,449	172	25,443
Week ago	12,608	12,411	124	25,143
RYE.				
Thursday	3,870	2,939	64	6,878
Wednesday	3,931	2,905	37	6,878
Week ago	4,018	2,765	25	6,813

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Thursday.	*For wk.	Pr. wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	19,508	89,653	134,186	$11,275
Corn	3,421	19,426	19,802	80,892
Oats	1,134	3,698	5,501	15,682
Rye	312	1,247	2,490	20,849
Total	24,375	114,024	161,979	428,698

*For four days.

HIDE FUTURES

Continued sizeable movements of spot hides at firm prices were accompanied by an upward swing in hide futures on the New York Hide exchange towards the close of the week ended Nov. 11, and losses of the first few days were more than offset by the rally on Thursday and Friday. At the close of the week the active positions reflected net gains ranging from 15 to 25 points in increased participation.

The show of strength in the securities market coupled with the extensive movement of raw stocks out of producers' hands the past few weeks were held largely responsible for the upturn in hide futures.

Saturday's prices were 6@15 points higher, with sales of 400,000 lbs. Closing prices, old contracts: December, 5.45c; March, 5.60c; new contracts, December, 5.35c; March, 6.10c; June, 6.60c; September, 7.15c.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
WHEAT.						
Dec ..	45	44⅝	45	47¼	46⅝	47¼
May .	50¼	49⅞	50	52¼	51⅝	52
July .	51⅛	51	51⅛	53¼	52⅞	53¼
CORN.						
Dec ..	26½	26⅝	26⅝	27⅝	27⅛	27¼
May .	31½	31¼	31⅝	32¼	32¼	32⅝
July .	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	....	....	....
RYE.						
May .	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	35¼	35	35

GOOD ALL THIS WEEK.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
Bids				
December	43	25¼	16¼	28⅝
May	47⅞	30⅝	18⅝	32⅝
Offers				
December	49½	29	17⅛	34
May	54½	33⅝	19⅝	38

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Receipts—			
For week	3,650,000	2,823,000	641,000
Prev. week	4,823,000	3,400,000	845,000
Last year	7,121,000	3,747,000	1,026,000
Shipments—			
For week	4,180,00	1,888,000	502,000
Prev. week	3,561,000	2,699,000	465,000
Last year	5,026,000	1,408,000	670,000
Season's Primary Receipts			
1932-'33	154,684,000	5,664,000	39,773,000
1931-'32	252,369,000	6,636,000	30,403,000
1930-'32	287,782,000	8,984,000	46,242,000

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for the wee kending Saturday, Nov. 12, 1932:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 27,300,000	$ 2,000,000
Tuesday	Election	day.
Wednesday	33,800,000	3,000,000
Thursday	35,800,000	2,000,000
Friday	Armistice	day.
Saturday	37,000,000	4,700,000
Total for wk.	$133,900,000	$11,700,000
Corres. last year	$275,700,000	$27,400,000

VARIED FACTORS CHECK ADVANCE IN LONDON MART

Hope Roosevelt Will Delay Debt Payment.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The American elections, combined with not entirely unexpected developments following completion of the British government's conversion campaign, provided two disturbing elements checking the course of market recovery on the stock exchange which experienced several puzzling days this week.

The generally anticipated instantaneous response to the Roosevelt victory figures failed to mature here. Prices slumped badly following Wall street's post-election relapse, but a quite marked recovery set in at the end of the week, indicating some change in outlook after a reasonable period of reflection.

Drop Believed Technical.

The fall of American favorites here is believed largely technical, the general opinion being that there was nothing connected with this week's market events to justify abandonment of the belief that elements exist in the American situation justifying some degree of market uplift, with Roosevelt's victory providing the occasion and impetus.

The stock exchange is regarding hopefully the chances of Roosevelt acting early on the debt question, hoping, for instance, that he may cause the British government's December payment to be held over until the world economic conference has decided upon a scheme for stabilizing currencies, removing exchange controls and lowering tariffs. Should such a move take place City experts predict brisk price movements in stocks and secrities of international character and cntinuation of the marked advance in British industrials.

Forces Prices Up.

The pressure of cheap and abundant money already has forced up the prices of British equity shares until the average yield obtainable now is only 4½ per cent. Many doubt if this rise is justified on the economic position of the country, which is much more dependent than America on the activity of its export trades.

It is also argued that if sterling had not depreciated to $3.29 the rise would not have reached the present dimensions, as there would have been a widespread exchange from British equities yielding 4½ per cent to American equities yielding an average of 7½ per cent.

Heavy selling of the government's new 3 per cent conversion loan this week did not help sentiment of the markets nor assist towards cheerfulness of the house. In fact, this allotment of the new loan, much heavier than expected, caused a good deal of liquidation by weak holders and a pronounced reaction occurred throughout the whole gilt-edged list, influenced also by the fresh fall of sterling exchange. At one time the new stock changed hands at 3½ per cent discount.

Weakness Spreads.

The weakness spread also to the Irish and Indian stocks, the latter assuming rather marked proportions, while the recent new scrips of Australian and South African loans joined in the decline.

Sterling exchange again is showing signs of instability after a period of comparative quiet and steadiness, although the fluctuations are not leaving it appreciably lower. The feature of the week has been the sharp depreciation of Canadian dollars, the sterling rate at Montreal at one time being well over 3.80, against 3.70 a week ago.

French Budget Trouble.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 12.—The American elections were not the only preoccupation of the Paris bourse this week. The spotlight is on the domestic budgetary situation, not just for this week but for many weeks to come.

Not only does it appear increasingly evident that no serious economies can be effected by the present government but political complications now loom which make it exceedingly improbable that a budget in any form can be voted before the parliamentary vacations at the end of the year. Consequently the government will have to have recourse to month to month emergency appropriations until the end of February at least, a procedure which always leads to fiscal confusion.

For one reason or another particular holes in the budget will have to be filled by loans to cover the national equipment program, the pension fund and the railroad deficit.

This naturally brings up the question of the treasury situation which is far from satisfactory.

Must Get Funds.

The present treasury resources are sufficient for normal needs until the end of the year but no longer and it is absolutely essential that the treasury be replenished before the middle of January. This can be done only by emergency appropriations or issuance of short term obligations, either of which depends on the politicians again.

This uncertainty naturally is reflected in a certain amount of weakness in French rentes. The bourse itself is without any trend except what is given it by Wall street and interest has centered primarily on general financial and economic questions rather than purely market considerations. Roosevelt's election is naturally pleasing to Paris financial circles.

More particularly the knowledge is shared by a few insiders that something is going to be tried along the debt front soon which is calculated will act as a tonic to the bourse.

World Sugar Council Will Meet in Paris Nov. 29

THE HAGUE, Holland, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The next meeting of the international sugar council will be held in Paris Nov. 29 instead of Dec. 12.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 12.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm; 40½c; sales, 195 casks; receipts, 312; shipments, 128; stock, 18,839. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,251 brls; receipts, 2,297; shipments, 320; stock, 168,819. Quote: B, $2.25; D, $2.45; E, $2.55; F, G and H, $2.62½; I, $2.67½; K, $3.15; M, $3.75; N, $3.90; WG, $4.45; WW and X, $5.30.

Canadian Grain Shippers See 'Jokers' in Empire Trade Pact

BY GEORGE SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 12.—Of all the alleged jokers which government opponents in the Canadian house of commons profess to have found in the Canada-United Kingdom trade agreement the one about the ban on future storing of Canadian wheat in American ports and bottoms has the Canadian west thinking hardest.

It was an eye opener to many an eastern parliamentarian to learn from the lips of western grain shippers that the bulk of Canada's wheat shipments to the United Kingdom go through American, not Canadian ports. The proportion over a period of years has been 41 per cent through Canadian and 59 per cent through American ports, but in the big grain export year of 1928-'29 151,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat went to the United Kingdom via American ports and only 58,000,000 by way of Canada.

No Storing in U. S.

The present concern over the future wheat export situation is caused by the British government edict that the United Kingdom preference of six cents per bushel on Canadian wheat will only be extended when that wheat is consigned from Canada to the United Kingdom or northern Ireland. It may pass through an American port and still get the benefit of the preference, but it may not have been stored in America and then reshipped.

This business of the "golden flow" of Canadian wheat through American rather than Canadian ports has been a matter of Canadian maritime protest for years and governments have given it considerable attention, without, however, very much appreciable result in keeping the grain in Canadian channels. Now, for the first time, it has been outlined before parliament just why at least half of Canada's wheat harvest has to go to swell American port revenues rather than the revenues of the Canadian ports of, say, Halifax and St. John, New Brunswick.

The practice at present, in connection with the export of Canadian wheat to the United Kingdom, is to consign a large proportion of it from western Canada to Buffalo. From Buffalo it can then be reconsigned quite handily either to Montreal or New York. Large quantities of Canadian wheat are stored in New York for shipment whenever the market is right and whenever advantageous freight rates can be secured.

Advantage of Low Rates.

"I think you will find on examination," said George G. Coote, Alberta Progressive and grain district representative, in protesting the threatened compulsory direct consignment of Canadian wheat to the United Kingdom, "that we cannot afford to give up this practice of storing wheat in New York even to secure the six cents preference. When translated into Canadian currency with the present value of the pound that preference in any event amounts, I think, only to about 4½ cents a bushel.

"The advantage of storing this grain in Buffalo is that we can then ship it anywhere that sales are possible. Moreover, it should not be forgotten that we secure cheap storage rates on a lot of grain that comes down the lakes on the last trip that the boats make to Buffalo. Much of this grain remains in those boats.

Still another advantage that the Canadian wheat shipper fears he is going to lose by the grain tieup with the United Kingdom is that of about half a cent per bushel transportation costs down the lakes credited to competition by American and Canadian carriers.

The reason why so much Canadian wheat went to New York for shipment was that the liners, using the wheat for ballast, granted much lower rates and helped keep the other rates down for the grain exporters.

BATTLE TO RULE AVIATION CORP. SHIFTS TO COURT

Cord's Restraining Order Is Attacked.

[Continued from page 7, column 8.]

45 per cent of the stock of Transamerican Airlines.

Effects of Merger.

Acquisition of Eastern Air Transport, Inc., a subsidiary of North American Aviation, would give the Aviation corporation an alternative route for its southern system, which is one of the three transcontinental routes. The others are those of United Aircraft, which crosses the northern part of the country, and Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., which serves an area between United Aircraft's line and the Aviation corporation's line.

The eastern terminal of all three routes is New York. The Aviation corporation system goes from Los Angeles to New York through Phoenix, Dallas, Nashville, Cleveland, Buffalo and Albany. The Eastern Air Transport lines would give the Aviation a link from New York to its line from Atlanta to Dallas and Los Angeles. This system, according to the present management of the Aviation corporation, would provide an alternative route when weather conditions were unfavorable on the northern route.

The sponsors of the merger declare the deal would provide the Aviation corporation with a large increase in traffic, since the two systems are supplementary. It is also contended that the deal would give the Aviation corporation a link with the Pan-American Airways and Havana. The Aviation corporation's total of miles flown each month, which now is about 900,000, would be increased by at least one-third through the merger, officers of the company assert.

New Public Bond Issues Show Decline

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 12.—New bond and note issues placed privately this week exceeded in volume the amount of issues offered publicly. The latter total, amounting to but $1,585,500, compared with last week's aggregate of $30,837,000 and with the weekly total of a year ago of $10,609,000.

Owing to the general apathy ruling in the securities market prior to Tuesday, election day, bankers were inclined to withhold new corporation financing pending a more definite trend of general bond market prices.

Rochester Offer.

The publicly offered issues comprised three municipal and one insular possession loan, whereas among the privately placed issues were $2,500,000 City of Rochester, N. Y., 8 month notes and $200,000 Westchester county certificates of indebtedness. Most of the new floatations this week met with good buying response.

The uniform strength in public utility bonds on the stock exchange the latter part of the week may presage early offering of several sizable pieces of new financing in this field, chief among which is expected to be financing for Toldo Edison.

State and municipal financing will show an increase during the next few weeks, due in part to substantial authorizations by voters throughout the country of new bond proposals.

Offerings by Groups.

Offerings of bonds in the New York market by groups for this and last week follow:

State and municipal	$1,085,500	$25,837,000
Insular possession	500,000	....
Ed. int. credit banks	....	5,000,000
Total	$1,585,500	$30,837,000

Railroads Expected to Make Better Reports for October

October railroad statements, which will be making their appearance in volume shortly, are expected to give Wall street more comfort than the statements covering the last several months. Most of the leading roads, it is expected, will report better figures on net operating income than for September, and not a few are counted on to make a better showing than in October, 1931.

HOLD OUT HOPE FOR 37C ON $1 BY MIDDLE WEST

Dewey Reports on Assets Behind Notes.

[Continued from page 7, column 1.]

for a bank loan; the A. B. Leach & Co. collateral.

The committee said it would seek to abrogate an agreement made by Middle West with certain banks whereby they would participate in collateral held by Middle West for a loan to A. B. Leach & Co.

The committee sees hopeful prospects for the future of Middle West and declares that a reorganization is essential, not only for the noteholders, but the stockholders and the community in general.

Operating Efficiency Rises.

"We may say that the receivers have made good progress toward putting the company on an efficient operating basis," the report states.

It is pointed out that production of kilowatt hours for the industry as a whole during the first 43 weeks of 1932 was 10 per cent below 1931, while for the Middle West system it was only 5.7 per cent below 1931. Subsidiaries of the company during the first nine months of 1932 paid off $2,950,000 in bank loans and had outstanding only $1,500,000 on Sept. 30, while miscellaneous accounts totaling $1,800,000 were paid off during the same period, the report states. Under the management of the receivers, according to the committee, a reduction of $3,000,000 was made in the cost of operating expenses of the subsidiaries.

HEAVY UTILITY FUNDING SLATED FOR JANUARY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 12.—With little remaining of the $523,201,524 public utility maturities of 1932 to be cared for, bankers are already looking ahead to the $304,454,256 maturities of 1933, of which nearly one-fourth, or $69,123,405, is due in January. While some casualties attended 1932 refunding operations, little difficulty is expected next year unless there should be a radical downtourn in business from current levels.

MEAT PACKERS TO OPEN MEETING HERE TOMORROW

Representatives of the meat packing industry of the United States gathered yesterday in Chicago to attend the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Institute of American Meat Packers which convenes tomorrow at the Drake hotel. The convention will be in session Monday and Tuesday, closing with the annual dinner on Tuesday night.

The three branches of the meat the live stock industry, producers of live stock, meat jackers, and meat retailers will be represented at the institute's convention.

Addresses will be given by F. E. Mollin, secretary of the American National Live Stock association, of Denver, representing the live stock producers; by Martin Cooke of Hoboken, N. J., representing the retailers; and by several men from the meat packing industry.

C. A. Burmeister of the bureau of agricultural economics, Washington, D. C., also will be a speaker, as will Rush Butler of Butler, Pope, Ballard & Elting, Chicago, who will discuss "Business and the Law."

TRADING EXPANDS IN BANK STOCK MARKET; PRICES MOVE UP HERE

The increase in trading and prices on the listed markets last week was reflected in an upturn in unlisted securities in Chicago. More interest was displayed in bank stocks, and prices rallied rather sharply.

Continental Illinois National and First National were the features of the bank stock market. Continental advanced 7 points, closing yesterday with buyers bidding 109 and offerings available at 110. First National was quoted at the close yesterday at 207 bid and 210 asked, as compared with low sales earlier in the week at 198.

Harris Trust was unchanged at 300 bid yesterday and buyers holding out for 310. Northern Trust advanced to a bid price of 364 and offering at 370. Central Republic advanced to 1¾ bid and 2¼ asked, against its earlier low quotation of ½ to 1¼.

In the miscellaneous group Chicago Title and Trust reacted to a low of 113 and closed 3 points better at 116 bid, 119 asked, off 2 for the week. Hammermill Paper was unchanged at 74 to 76. Northwestern Yeast was 1 point better at 100 bid, 102 asked Chicago Daily News common, at 11 bid, 11½ asked, was unchanged. The preferred was a point easier at 60 bid 62 asked. Kellogg company was 2 better at 102 bid, 104 asked. North American Match was fractionally easier at 16½ bid, 17½ asked.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Generally fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably rain or snow and colder in north and central portions.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday probably snow, followed by colder.

Upper Michigan—Cloudy Sunday, followed by snow at night and on Monday; colder Monday.

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Sunday, followed by snow at night and on Monday; much colder Monday.

Iowa—Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer in central and east, possibly rain or snow in north portion Sunday; Monday cloudy and colder, possibly some snow.

Minnesota—Increasing cloudiness, followed by snow, slightly warmer in extreme east portion Sunday; snow and much colder Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy and rather cold.

Ohio—Fair Sunday except snow flurries in northeast portion Sunday morning; rising temperature Sunday afternoon; Monday cloudy and warmer, possibly light rain near Lake Erie.

Place of observation. State of weather. Nov. 12, 1932, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	N.W.	28	36	30	...
Cairo, clear	N.E.	36	42	28	...
Chicago, cloudy	W.	29	29	26	...
Cincinnati, snow	S.W.	28	28	28	...
Cleveland, snow	S.W.	30	32	26	.06
Detroit, snow	S.W.	32	34	26	.18
Escanaba, cloudy	N.W.	26	28	26	...
Evansville, cloudy	N.W.	36	36	26	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	W.	28	32	26	...
Grand Haven, cloudy	W.	30	32	30	.12
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.W.	30	32	30	.08
Green Bay, cloudy	N.W.	28	28	22	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	W.	28	30	24	...
Madison, clear	N.W.	28	30	20	...
Marquette, cloudy	W.	24	26	24	.10
Memphis, clear	W.	44	46	30	...
Milwaukee, clear	W.	30	30	26	...
Nashville, cloudy	N.W.	38	42	28	...
Peoria, clear	W.	32	36	18	...
Sault Ste. Marie, snow	N.W.	28	32	30	.18
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.W.	30	38	22	...
La Crosse, clear	W.	26	32	22	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.E.	32	32	16	...
Charles City, clear	W.	26	34	18	...
Concordia, clear	S.W.	40	50	26	...
Davenport, clear	N.W.	32	38	20	...
Des Moines, clear	N.W.	30	34	24	...
Devils Lake, snow	E.	16	16	8	...
Dodge City, clear	W.	44	54	22	...
Dubuque, clear	N.W.	30	34	20	...
Duluth, cloudy	W.	18	24	20	...
Huron, cloudy	S.E.	32	34	20	...
Kansas City, clear	E.	40	50	26	...
Keokuk, clear	N.W.	34	42	24	...
Little Rock, clear	W.	46	50	32	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.E.	16	22	20	...
North Platte, clear	S.W.	42	52	24	...
Oklahoma City, clear	N.	50	60	30	...
Omaha, clear	S.	38	42	26	...
Rapid City, cloudy	S.W.	50	52	24	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.E.	32	34	24	...
St. Louis, clear	N.W.	40	42	28	...
Minneapolis, clear	W.	26	28	22	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	W.	42	48	26	...
Wichita, clear	N.W.	48	54	24	...
Williston, cloudy	S.E.	30	30	16	.02
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	W.	40	44	38	...
Atlanta, cloudy	W.	38	44	30	...
Boston, cloudy	N.W.	42	54	52	.01
Buffalo, cloudy	W.	34	34	28	1.10
Charleston, clear	N.W.	46	52	40	...
New York, clear	N.W.	38	48	40	...
Oswego, cloudy	S.W.	38	40	34	...
Parkersburg, cloudy	S.W.	30	32	30	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.W.	40	42	38	...
Pittsburgh, snow	W.	30	32	28	...
Raliegh, clear	N.	38	46	38	...
Washington, cloudy	N.W.	36	42	36	.04
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	52	62	30	...
Amarillo, clear	W.	48	60	28	...
Brownsville, cloudy	N.	58	66	44	...
El Paso, clear	N.E.	54	62	32	...
Fort Worth, clear	N.W.	62	64	34	...
Galveston, clear	N.E.	56	58	42	...
Jacksonville, clear	N.W.	50	56	40	.18
Miami, clear	N.W.	60	72	62	...
Mobile, clear	N.W.	46	54	36	...
Birmingham, clear	N.W.	38	48	30	...
New Orleans, clear	N.W.	52	54	46	...
San Antonio, clear	S.W.	58	64	38	...
Shreveport, clear	N.W.	52	58	34	...
Tampa, clear	N.	52	58	50	.02
Vicksburg, clear	N.W.	46	52	34	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.	42	46	32	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	W.	40	44	24	...
Denver, clear	E.	42	50	26	...
Havre, cloudy	N.E.	34	36	22	.10
Helena, rain	S.W.	50	54	34	...
Lander, cloudy	S.W.	38	46	16	...
Miles City, cloudy	S.W.	46	48	24	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	72	78	42	...
Pueblo, clear	S.E.	38	44	20	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.	48	52	28	...
Yellowst'ne Pk., cloudy	S.W.	32	32	22	...
Santa Fe, clear	W.	38	48	22	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	74	78	48	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	74	86	60	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.W.	58	60	46	.04
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	70	76	56	...
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	70	72	54	...
Seattle, Wash., rain	S.	54	54	44	.44
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	46	48	32	.08
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	58	58	34	.16
Canadian—					
Battleford, snow	N.E.	6	10	6	.01
Calgary, snow	N.E.	12	12	12	.10
Edmonton, snow	N.E.	2	4	4	.24
Medicine Hat, snow	N.E.	12	20	20	.24
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.W.	4	6	0	...
Montreal, cloudy	W.	38	40	32	...
Quebec, cloudy	W.	34	38	34	.06
Qu' Appelle, snow	E.	4	6	2	.06
The Pas, cloudy	N.	2	4	0	...
Toronto, clear	W.	36	38	30	...
White River, clear	N.W.	10	12	16	.04
Winnipeg, cloudy	W.	10	14	12	...

UNLISTED SECURITIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ala Pw 6 p	60	65	HamAlexI p	8	10
Do 7% p.	60	73	Hearst 7% A	16	17
Am Fur M p	3	4	Johnson Ser	10	11
Am Stove ..	15	16	Kellogg Co .	102	104
Ark Mo P p	3	7	LaSalleExt p	8	9
Belden Mfg.	18	20	LincNLife ..	34	35
Benj Elec p.	28	33	Link-Belt p.	75	..
BirtmanEl p	58	61	OMayer 1 p.	75	77
Brennan Pak	40	42	Do 2 p ...	76	78
Bruce p	20	25	Mer-Mfrs p	11	12
BrunsBalke p	25	27	Mickelb p..	32	36
Buda Co ...	14	17	Mo St Life .	7	8
Bunte	5	6	Nat Battery.	4	..
Do p	66	69	Nat Gyps A	2	3
Byllesby A.	5	6	Do p	37	40
Cent Cold S.	3	4	NatTea $10p	8	9
CentStP-L ..	5	10	N Am Car p	13	15
Chan H 1 p	10	13	NContUt 7 p	10	15
Do 2 p ...	10	15	NoSGas p .	48	58
Chi D News.	11	12	NIndPS 6p.	53	57
Do p	55	60	Do 7 p ...	56	61
Chi Ry Eq ..	1	2	N W Yeast.	100	101
Do p	4	5	Pyle Nat ..	3	4
Chi Tit & T.	114	117	StLNtYds ..	42	44
Cong Hotel .	..	25	StaleyM 7 p	40	42
Cons Pw 5 p	74	78	*StandC&S .	24	25
Do 6 p ..	87	91	StoverMfg p	5	10
Cont Assur .	20	22	UnYdsOmaha	80	82
Cont Gas ..	7	8	USColdStor .	..	7
Cont G p p	54	58	Do p	..	50
Cont Stl p.	24	27	Wahl p	3	4
Cream Pkg .	10	11	W Cart p ..	58	60
Do p	83	86	West Gro p	28	33
Doles&She p	11	13	W Un 6½ p	45	55
Elgin Watch	4	5	WUnG&E 6p	50	55
1st St Pawn	92	95	Do 6½ p .	55	65
FosterWC p.	6	10	Wis P&L 6p	52	56
Godch S A..	3	4	Do 7 p ...	63	67
Do 1 p ..	14	15	Woods Bros.	½	1
Gt Lakes T.	4	5	Do p	9	10
Do p	49	50			

*Ex dividend.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude futures closed quiet. Dec., 3.46@3.51c; Jan., 3.54c; March, 3.69c; May, 3.75@3.79c. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.54c.

In This Business of Apartment-Shopping

LET YOUR HEAD SAVE YOUR HEELS!

NEWLYWEDS on their first timorous apartment hunt, newcomers to the city soon learn through experience that the Tribune is the key to the apartment situation in Chicago. Tribune readers have so extensive a selection that its equal is not to be found elsewhere.

You can easily avoid the perplexity and weariness of a house-to-house search by applying this simple expedient. Consult the Tribune Want Ad Section for your next apartment!

From "one room kitchenette" to penthouse, they're all conveniently listed here by size and location. No trouble at all to turn directly to the kind of apartment in the location you desire. All kinds of prices, too. From $25 a month to as high as you want.

Because they like the kind of people who respond to Tribune Want Ads, owners have for the last twenty years placed more apartment-to-rent advertising in the Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper. That's why you can be sure that the sort of apartment you would consider will be listed here.

This is the very morning to begin reading Tribune apartment-to-rent ads. Check off two or three of the Tribune Want Ads which appeal to you. Make a phone call or two. Mix in a little good judgment and knowledge of the world. And presto!—you can drive directly to your future apartment! Turn to the Tribune Want Ad Section and take the first step toward satisfaction and happiness in your new home.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

Chicago's Complete Apartment Directory

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 13, 1932.

BARGAINS IN LIVING QUARTERS LISTED PP. 3-5

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Advertising.

MR. MANUFACTURER: SOUND ADVERTISing and sales plans have real opportunity to produce today—due to less competitive effort, trade neglect, skimpy inventories, more reading, renewed confidence. Markets are open for determined managements, new products. My 20 years' experience in all forms of advertising is now available for personal service to a few clients on an affordable and largely contingent basis. Agency facilities if needed. Consultation without obligation, by appointment only. Address Advertising, 360 Wrigley bldg., or Sup. 9845.

WRITERS AND EDITORS.

We edit, revise copy, criticize, help market manuscripts, write books to order, talks, articles, sales letters, booklets and advertising copy. Send for free booklet, "Knots United." The Literary Workshop, Est. 1914, Railway Exchange Bldg. Phone Harr. 3152.

Aquariums and Supplies.

BARRY'S BARGAINS
Are Wonderful Buys
BE SURE YOUR DESTINATION IS
BARRY'S

Red Tetras, 35c. Breeding size Infusoria Snails, 35c. Fish pep cake, 5c. Feeding rings, 4c. Best cement, 15c lb. Dip tubes, 15c. Fish Foods, 3 for 25c. Best gravel, 1c lb. Thermostats, $1.00. Heaters, 75c.

WELL BUILT AQUARIUMS.

2 gal.	85c	6 gal.	$1.70
3 gal.	$1.05	7 gal.	$1.80
4 gal.	$1.15	10 gal.	$2.55
5 gal.	$1.25	15 gal.	$3.55

Guar. Domestic Singing Canaries, $3.50
Full Line of Supplies for Your Pets at Sane Prices.
Open Every Day from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
BARRY'S
2848 MILWAUKEE.

MACDONALD'S
"FOR QUALITY AND BEST BARGAINS"
ONCE AGAIN WE SAY
200 Angel Fish, 29c Each

Thermostats as low as $1.50.
Guaranteed heaters, 75c and $1.00.
5 gal. aqua. $1.20; 10 gal., $2.40.
15 gal., $3.25.
Rare, beautiful plants just received.
Don't forget the "Mac-Dip-a-Fish" tank.
MacDonald's Aquarium, Inc.,
2206-08 W. MADISON-ST.
Open daily and Sunday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

HELLERIES, 20C; DWARF GURAMY, 50C; Red Hellerie, 60c; Red Rio, 25c; Bettas, 25c; Zebra, 20c; Pearl Danio, 25c; Red Platty, 35c; Barbs, 25c; Mouthbreeders, 35c; Caudovittatus, 25c; 5 gal. Aquarium, $1.25; 10 gal., $2.50; 15 gal., $3.50. Also wholesale. Germann's Aquarium, 3822 N. Richmond. Jun. 6864.

WE DO NOT SELL SCRUBS OR CULLS, but young, healthy, home bred fish at prices to meet every one's purse. Guppyi, 2c; Helleries, 10c; Black Mollies, Danios, Red Platys, 15c; Bettas, 35c; Dwarf Gourami, 50c; Red Swordtails, $2 pr. Breeding stock reasonable. Fleas, 10c qt. 615 N. Kedzie.

SEE WHY! SEE HOW! SEE HAUGH! Chicago's best 10 gal. aquarium deal. Bulb-edged tanks guar. 1 year; 5 gal., $2; 7 gal., $3; 16 gal., $6.50. Direct from maker. Not cut priced, but guaranteed. See Me First! Trop. Fish Bargs., 6747 S. Western.

SUN. SPECIAL—HEAD AND TAIL LIGHT, 50c; Tetras, 35c; Angels, 40c; 5 gal. aquar. $1.25. Putty ready to use, 25c lb.; thermostats, $1.25. Brownie's Aquar., 6503 S. Western.

HELLO EVERYBODY! Back after a year's absence with 3,000 healthy tropical fish and a new low price. May, Breeder, 1635 N. Parkside, 2nd floor.

THE AQUARIUM MAGAZINE IS OUT. 20C copy, $2 yearly. Dealers, news stands or Innes Pub. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

B. SCHORR'S SUNDAY SPECIAL—Head and Tail Light, $1.25 pair. Gravel, 6 lbs., 5c. 4702 N. Kedzie. Open 9 to 4.

TROPICAL FISH, PLANTS, FOOD, THERmostats, Heaters, at reasonable prices. A. JELINEK, 2840 N. Kedzie.

TROPICAL FISH—BLUE, BLACK PLATYS, green, red, black helleries; home bred canaries. 3242 N. Drake. Irving 8945.

UNSTEADY TEMPERATURE MEANS LOSS of fish; thermostats, $1.65; heaters, $1; live food. Tropic. Fish Farm, 1206 Bryn Mawr.

RED HELLERI SPIKE TAIL MALES, black mollies, worms, fleas; rare plants. Mayfair Pet Shop, 4829 Elston at Lawrence.

BLK. MOLLIES, OTHER HOME BRED tropical fish. 1743 W. 101st-pl., or. Wood.

LARGEST SUPPLY OF WHITE WORMS IN city. Marita, 4114 N. Western-av.

20 VARIETIES HEALTHY, HOME RAISED Tropical Fish, 10c up. 5042 Ohio-st.

BLACK MOLLIES—FERTILE RED HELleri females. 5658 Elston, Gas Station.

CHGO.'S LGST. HOMEBRED STOCK AT Chgo.'s lowest prices. 6042 S. Throop.

CHICAGO'S LEADING BETTA BREEDER Tom's Tropical Hatchery, 2029 W. Chicago.

SPECIAL SUNDY. AND MONDY.—WELDED frames, 10x10x20, $1. 2717 N. Ballou-st.

WITH THIS AD. FREE PR. TROP. FISH. Lowest prices. Lindblom, 1846 W. 63d.

Auto Glass.

ANY PLT. AUTO-DR. GLASS, $2 INSTLD.; 1 pc. windshield, $3 instld. 3041 N. Cicero.

Billiards and Bowling.

2 POOL TABLES, 4X8, WITH GULLIES; lt. mod. and equip.; $75. 8461 Mackinaw.

Building and Remodeling.

TRY COLORED "KEENE TILE" FOR REmodeling; reasonable, beautiful, durable. Plaster repairing. Call Berkshire 2250.

Cameras and Optical Goods.

BAND H. 16 M.M. MOVIE OUTFIT; 70C camera, 1 and 3 in. focal lenses; 57 G. projector, tripod, screen, rewind, etc. Perfect condition; cheap for cash. Address M K 83, Tribune.

MUST SAC. B. & H. 16 M. M. HOME MOVIE camera-projector. Used very little. Call or write Room 601, 333 N. Michigan-av., Chgo.

NEW FILMO CINE CAMERA—70D MODEL. J. Buedet, 915 Glengyle. Sun. 2550.

Dressmaking and Embroidery.

DRESSMAKING AND REMODELING; FUR coats relined, $3. Bittersweet 0658.

Floor Finishers.

OLD FLOORS MADE NEW WITH DUSTless elec., mach.; est. free. Vincennes 1282.

Furniture Repairing & Upholstery.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED—AT YOUR HOME. LOOP STORE REFERENCE. ROSAITCH CO. DEARBORN 1784.

HIGH GRD. UPHOLSTERING, FURN. REP., reweb, at your home; reas. Graceland 2180.

EXP. REPAIRING, RECOVERING, CLEANing. Call, deliver, work in home. Ave. 3738.

Golf Equipment.

SET HAGEN GOLF CLUBS, 9 IRONS, 3 woods, barg. Address A 271, Tribune.

Heating and Plumbing Service.

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED.
COMBINATION DOORS $3.95
10% REDUCTION ON STORM SASH
WITH THIS ADVERTISEMENT.
LET US ESTIMATE.
5782 Northwest Highway. Newcastle 4800.

QUAKER STEEL FURNACE—A1 COND.; 30 gal. tank; gas heater. 3117 N. Kolman-av.

THERMOSTAT—MINN.-HON., TYPE 4720, reasonable. Midway 5250.

Mattresses, Box Springs, Pillows.

MATTRESS RENOV. INNERSPRING, $5; new cover, $2.50. A. & C. Bedding, Hum. 4730.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

NATIONAL
RETURN LOADS BUREAU
SAVES YOU MONEY.
The only coast to coast van service.
Closed padded vans. All goods insured.
FIREPROOF Warehouse. IRVING 2341.

ATLANTIC 2290.
Philpott's long distance movers mean money to you. Return loads service between Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia. Bonded drivers; loads insured; terms may be arranged on inbound loads.
ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT.

WTD.—RETURN LOADS ALL DIRECTIONS. Our connections save you money. Hemlock 6588. Interstate Movers, 7114 S. Claremont-av.

HSEHOLD. GDS. TO N. Y., IND., ILL., IA., Wis., Minn., Mich.; lowest rates. Aust. 1409.

MOVING—LOC., 4 RMS., $10; LONG DIST., 12c mi., ins. van, exp. men. Kedzie 1920.

MOVERS—CHEAPEST IN CHICAGO. EXP., careful handling. Call Douglas 0550.

WTD.—RETURN LOADS TO N. Y., ST. PAUL, K. C. or interm. pts. Prospect 2378.

HSEHLD. GDS. TO-FROM, MINN., MICH., Ind., Ohio, Ia., Wis., N.Y.; low rts. Col. 0112.

Painting and Decorating.

CEIL. CALC., $1; RMS. PAPERED, $3; EXterior work; cheap; guar. Juniper 3245.

PAINTING, DECOR., CALC., RMS. COMPL., $2.50 up. Specialized Serv. Div. 3734.

Perfumes and Cosmetics.

ATTENTION! USE SUNRISE GOLDEN Hair Wash, Sunrise Pearl Shampoo, Sunrise Hair Waver and Sunrise Liquid Cold Cream. For any and all skin diseases use Mirzah's 48 hour treatment. If your dealer fails to supply you call THE SUNRISE SPECIAL CO., 36 W. Randolph. Dearborn 9892.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Piano Tuning.

EXPERT TUNING, $2 WITH THIS AD. Repairs reas.; musicles, 75c. Newcastle 3629.

Rug Cleaning and Repairing.

9X12 RUG THOROUGHLY CLEANED, $1.50 BROADWAY RUG CLEANERS. 2540 Elston-av. Armitage 8575.

ACE RUG CLEANERS—9x12 rugs, shampoo cleaned; special, $2. 3159 Milwaukee-av. Phone Keystone 9414.

9X12 RUG CLEANED LIKE NEW. GLUEsized, $2.25. Air-Way, Edgewater 6062.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL—9X12 CLEANED like new, gluesize, $2. Federal, Lin. 0134.

Tailors' Equipment.

PRICED TO MOVE—HEMSTITCHING, UPholstering, fur, and all factory sewing machines, Saltzman & Hoffman presses and boilers—A. C. & D. C. motors. Jos. Saltzman & Co., 571 W. Van Buren. Harr. 3146.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

10 N. CLARK-ST. RM. 605
OUT OF PAWN
HOLIDAY BARGAINS

3.25 kt. diamond; very brilliant; beautifully cut; loose diamond cost originally $1,500; our price	$350
3 kt. diamond, set in a gorgeous diamond platinum ring; cost originally $1,250; our price	$295
2.50 kt. diamond, absolutely perfect; free from any flaws or imperfections; 6 diamonds set in a handsome platinum ring; cost originally $1,250; our price	$275
2 kt. diamond, 100% perfect; free from any flaws or imperfections; 24 diamonds set in a square head design platinum ring; cost originally $1,000; our price	$250
1.25 kt. diamond blue white color, 6 diamonds set in a new style engagement platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED	$125
1.10 kt. diamond, blue white color, 6 diamonds set in an all platinum ring	$115
1 kt. diamond, blue white color, 14 diamonds set in an all platinum ring	$110
¾ diamond; 12 diamonds set in an all platinum ring	$45
½ kt. diamond; 4 diamonds mounted in ring	$30

SPECIALS

$1,800 marquise shape diamond ring; absolutely perfect stone; free from any flaws or imperfections; 4 baguette shape diamonds set in a beautiful platinum ring. Our price	$350
$500 dinner ring; all platinum; 23 blue white diamonds. Our price	$75
$350 dinner ring; 19 diamonds, all platinum. Our price	$50
$250 dinner ring; 11 diamonds, platinum ring. Our price	$30
$500 bar pin; 30 diamonds; all platinum. Our price	$75
Brand new baguette watch bracelet, 44 diamonds, 2 baguette diamonds, 17 jewel guaranteed movement. Cost originally $350. Our price	$75
32 diamonds, all platinum baguette watch bracelet; 17 jewel guaranteed movement; new	$39
50 diamonds; all platinum channel wedding rings, new	$35
FUR COATS: Brand new, pawned by furrier, $1,500 Mink coat. Our price	$250
Large selection of Muskrat, Caracul, Beaver, Broadtail, Raccoon, Hudson Seal, Sealskin. From $25 and up	
$750 diamond bracelet. All platinum; 1 large marquise shape diamond in center; 70 blue white diamonds; handsome design. Our price	$195
$500 diamond bracelet; 33 blue white diamonds mounted in platinum. Our price	$95
$60 Bulova watch bracelet. Our price	$15
$75 Eastman Moving Picture Camera. Practically new. Our price	$35

THE U. S. LOAN BANK
10 N. CLARK-ST. RM. 605
"40 YRS. IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP."
739 N. CLARK-ST.
Out of Pawn Bargains
Brand New.
Pawned by Jewelers.

1 Ct. Dia. BLUE WHITE PERFECT, set in all plat. sq. effect Engage. ring with 10 diamonds	$135
1.25 cts. Dia. BLUE WHITE PERFECT, set in lady's plat. Engage. ring with 2 baguette dias. Newest sq. tailored design setting	$175
1.50 cts. Dia. BLUE STEEL PERFECT, set in beaut. all plat. Engage. ring with round and 2 Marquise dias. on sides	$245
2 Cts. Dia. BLUE WHITE PERFECT, set in lady's plat. sq. eff. Engage. ring with 24 Diams.	$292
2.50 Cts. Dia. BLUE WHITE PERFECT, set in lady's plat. Newest tailored sq. eff. style setting with 18 Dias.	$345
$125 lady's BAGUETTE wrist watch, set with 24 fine BLUE WHITE MATCHED Dias. 17 jl. guar. mvt. SPECIAL	$32
$500 Dinner Ring, all plat. set with 17 BLUE WHITE Dias. 3 large CENTER Dias. SPECIALLY PRICED	$65
$700 Plat. BAGUETTE wrist watch, set with 66 round and 2 triangular cut BLUE WHT. Dia. 17 jl. Guar. mvt.	$125
$850 Plat. BAGUETTE wrist watch, set with 58 fine BLUE WHITE DIAS. and 14 BAGUETTE Dias., 17 jewel guaranteed movement	$165

NOTE: Above diamonds are exactly as REPRESENTED, all BLUE WHITE not yellow. Color is FOREMOST in judging quality.

¾ Ct. Dia. set in lady's platinum ring with 16 Diamonds	$40
1.50 Cts. Dia. set in lady's beaut. platn. ring with 14 Diamonds	$110
2 Cts. Dia. PERFECT FLAWLESS, set in lady's plat. ring with 26 Dias. $1,000 value. OUR PRICE	$235
2.50 Cts. Dia. Absolutely PERFECT, free of flaws, set in lady's plat., newest sq. top ring with 24 Dias.	$265

DIAMOND RINGS advertised above are SOLITAIRE rings, not clusters, unless otherwise specified.

Will submit any article for appraisal before purchase—you select the appraiser.
OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS—ATTENTION.
We will send any article to your banker for inspection at no cost to you!

Levinson's Loan Bank
739 N. Clark-st. Est. 1888.
"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT"

OUT OF PAWN BARGAINS.

1¼ kt. Wesselton diamond ring	$200
2 kt. gem in fine platinum mounting	500
1 kt. beautiful diamond ring	80
¾ kt. blue-white, platin. mtd. diam. ring	75
Lady's diam. wrist watch, Hamilt'n move.	50

JEWELERS EXCHANGE,
32 N. State-st., Room 1102. Dearborn 8905.

MOST CASH PAID
for old gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, watches, rings, chains, fobs, bracelets, eyeglasses, bridgework, crowns, false teeth.
MARTIN REFINING CO.,
55 E. Washington-st., Rm. 1218. Dear. 3394.

100% FULL VALUE PAID
in CASH for diamonds, old gold, broken jewelry, crowns and bridgework, watches, pawn tickets, etc. ASK FOR MR. LANE.
7 W. Madison, Cor. State-st., Room 811.

$$ OLD GOLD $$
MOST CASH PAID FOR GOLD CROWNS, broken jewelry, watches, fobs, chains. Mr. Allen, Room 1409, 210 S. Clark-st.

ALWAYS FAIR CASH VALUE PAID FOR old gold, silver, platinum, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works [The Old Reliable], 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

More Cash Paid for Jewelry.
Old gold, dental crowns. Standard Smelting Works, 202 S. State, corner Adams, R. 802.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD TEETH, WATCHES, broken jewelry; greater prices than elsewhere paid. Chicago Gold Smelting Co., 59 E. MADISON, ROOM 515.

HIGHEST CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR OLD gold, watches, teeth, etc. Romack Gold Refinery, 7 W. Madison, cor. State, R. 1001.

HAVE CLIENT 4 TO 5 KARAT DIAMOND. Give full description and lowest cash price. ADDRESS B Y 24, TRIBUNE.

BEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, pawn tickets. Rocca, 32 N. State, R. 900.

HUNTING PROPERTY AND PRIVILEGES.

5,000 ACRES IN HEART OF NORTHERN Ohio pheasant belt; $3.00 for ten day season beginning Nov. 15, 1932. Address J. B. Wilson, Rudolph, Ohio. Permit and map sent on receipt of check.

DUCK SHOOTING—$7.50 PER DAY. FEED grounds and pens. Live decoys. Blocks-boat furnished. One of the largest and best preserves in Ill. River bottoms. V. C. Connor, Havana, Ill.

FAMOUS ILLS. BOTTOMS DUCK SHOOT'G. 1,000,000 ducks on our lake now; rates $10 to $15 for everything needed. Write wire, W. T. Boyd, Sheldons Grove, Ill.

WANTED—TO BUY OR LEASE 20 TO 100 a. of duck shooting land, Ill. River. Cash. A. Zell, 823 Sheridan-rd., Chicago.

1,200 AC. HUNTING GROUND FOR RENT by day. J. F. Holderman, Morrill, Ill. Ph. 125.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP—N. M. A. FOR SALE. Phone Stewart 3635.

RAMBLING THROUGH THE WANT ADS

IF YOU ARE AN EMPLOYER AND AT A LOSS TO FIND THE RIGHT PERSON TO FILL A POSITION, TURN TO THE "SITUATIONS WANTED" COLUMNS IN THIS SECTION. THERE WILL YOU FIND LISTED THE ADVERTISEMENTS OF PERSONS WHO CAN FILL NEARLY EVERY KIND OF A JOB. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS EASY AND DIRECT METHOD OF FILLING POSITIONS IN YOUR ORGANIZATION.

Want Ad Index on Next Page

LOST AND FOUND

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BRACELET—LOST—DIAMOND AND SAPphire, Nov. 5, bet. Chicago-av. and Schiller-st. Reward. Address A N 306, Tribune.

DIAMOND PIN—LOST—BIRD SHAPED; 2 inches across. Rewd. Lake Forest 269.

DOG—LOST—IRISH RED SETTER; NO COLlar; near Wheaton; answers to Ginger; reward. Call Superior 1932, or Wheaton 2361.

DOG—LOST—PEKINGESE; DARK RED, black face; vic. of 4141 Greenview. Ans. to name of Chinky; reward. Buck. 5922.

DOG—LOST—NOV 9. AUSTIN; SMALL wire haired fox terrier; female; black and white, brown head; reward. Austin 5575.

DOG—LOST—FOX TERR., BLACK, WHITE, body mostly white. Rew. Lake V. 9219.

DOG—LOST—ESKIMO SPITZ MALE, NAMED "Sam," Nov. 5. Reward. Div. 8607.

DOG—LOST—LONG HAIRED FEMALE FOX terr. Black, tan and white. Rew. Bev. 3499.

EASTMAN MOVIE CAMERA—LOST—WED. night in Yellow cab. Please return to Rm. 1016, 333 N. Michigan-av.

OXFORD GLASSES—LOST—ON HOWARD L Tues. eve. Divided lenses. Del. 3064.

PORTFOLIO—LOST—BRN. LEATH., INIT. "V. T." Bdwy. car, Nov. 10; rew. Bri. 8574.

PURSE—LOST—BROWN, HALSTED, BETW. Aldine-Addison; reward. Well. 9742.

RINGS—LOST—[3] IN WASHROOM AT the Hyde Park Hotel, evening Nov. 11; $300 rew. for return. Wab. 0003, Mr. Allen.

RING—LOST—MON., AUSTIN, LADY'S 2 dia. Rew. Brooks, 5681 W. Lake. Aus. 0899.

TRAVELING BAG—LOST—FROM BACK OF truck. Men's clothing, bet. Niles Center and Englewood. Reward. Prospect 0234.

TRAVELING BAG—LOST—BROWN, FRIday aft.; reward. R. J. D. Andover 2060.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—DIAMOND ON street, Wash.-blvd. bus., Fields. Ruth Cartwright, on back. Rew. Mansfield 1898.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—DIAMOND SET, oblong; Nov. 10; betw. Randolph station and Field's; reward. Mr. Brien, Wabash 8488.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S GOLD. Monog. M. A. M. Rew. Briarg. 9623, aft. 6.

A REWARD
will be paid for the recovery or information leading to the recovery of all furs stolen from truck on the evening of Nov. 10. TOPLIS & HARDING, Wabash 8488.

PERSONAL.

SUITABLE COMPENSATION OFFERED FOR information as to present whereabouts of the following persons or of automobiles:
WARREN J. PARKER, formerly 837 E. 61st, or '32 Plymouth Sedan, motor No. PA98758, serial No. 1674042.
CHARLES CLARK, formerly 5442 Michigan and 5951 Calumet, or '31 Pontiac Sedan, motor No. 777153, serial No. 689570; '32 Ind. lic., No. 714423.
JOHN J. SUJAK, formerly 6147 S. Cicero-av. and 6424 S. Komensky and Sugar Creek, Mo., or '29 Oldsmobile Coupe, motor No. F107118, serial No. C9628; Missouri '32 lic., No. 12693.
JOE AGATE, formerly 3130 W. 54th-pl., or '32 Ford 4 Door Sedan, motor No. V.18-38156.
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160 N. La Salle-st.
Room 200. State 3856.
All information held in strict confidence.

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HOLDERS OF BETTY JEAN APT. BONDS, Norwood Park, communicate with representative of owner, interest due Nov. 15. Fred J. Gillick, phone Park Ridge 777.

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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS contracted by any one but myself.
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ARTHUR CANFIELD GREENWOOD, 2326 Van Dyke, Detroit, Mich., wishes to locate his parents and relatives.

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WTD.—AMATEUR SINGERS; PREPARE for vaude., lyceum dates now booking; limit, $0; radio tryouts open; sound, sal. if qual., theatre engagements. Address M J 234, Tribune.

MAN OR WOMAN—TO ACCOMPANY AND harmonize with baritone lead. Address M J 233, Tribune.

ADA ROGERS SCHOOL—ALL STRINGED INstruments incl. LUTE. Day or eve. Reas. rates. 611 S. Wabash, R. 1003. Web. 1439.

WRITERS—POEMS, MUSIC; REAL PROPOsition. Ray Hibbeler, D. 9, 2104 Keystone.

200 GIRLS FOR ERNIE YOUNG'S REVUES. Harvey Thomas School, 162 N. State.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

Both readers and advertisers are urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with private individuals. References should be carefully investigated.

MAN AND WIFE DRIVING HTED. PACKard and cr. N. Y., Boston, Nov. 19 or 20; acpt. pass., shre. exp. Cen. 5169, Fairf. 10376.

LOS ANGELES—WTD. 50 DRIVERS; DRIVE new '32 Fords; air mail. Rtes. low. Leave immed. 1218 Independence Rog. 7582.

FLORIDA—WANT 2 OR 3 PASSENGERS; pay da this week; fine car. Address A 341, Tribune.

OFFICE DEVICES.

AUTOFED MIMEOGRAPH, $35; ADDRESSograph, $15; other type. 190 N. La Salle.

MIMEOGRAPHS, $25; LETTER, $30; LEGAL, $30; auto. feed. Dictaphones. Cent. 6034.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPR.—OFF. MAN. FAMILIAR; COMPL. bkpg. set. statmts., credits, collections. Ref. Salary second. Address A 350, Tribune.

BKKPR.-ACCT.-GEN. OFF. MAN—MIDDLE age; competent; all statemts., coll. payroll. $14 wkly. Address Y 525, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—FULLY EXperienced all statements refs.; competent moderate salary. Address A 67, Tribune.

BKKPR.—GEN. AND ACCTS. REC. LDG.; 5 yrs. exp.; age 23. $20. Cicero 2138J.

BOOKS KEPT PART TIME; AUDITS, ETC., by exp. pub. acct.; reas. Regent 5838.

CLERK., SALES, TYP., EXP.—YNG. MAN; coll. ed., any wk. Address Y 505, Tribune.

I WILL KEEP YOUR BOOKS ON A PART time basis; financial and profit and loss statements. Address A 268, Tribune.

OFFICE MGR., BKKPR., CASHIER, STENO —$25 wk.; 10 yrs.' exp.; 8 yrs. with one firm; now employed. Address L 373, Tribune.

OFFICE WORK—OF ANY KIND—AT ANY salary. Cashier exp. Refs. Ran. 4469.

Accountants and Auditors.

C. P. A. OFFERS SPEC. ADVISORY SERV. bkkpg. Prep. tax, fin. statemts. for concerns reducing staff. Address Y 514, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

A CORPORATION, INDUSTRY OR TRADE ASSOCIATION

marketing large units and preparing for necessary conditions paralleling business recovery, is afforded productive association of 20 years' experience in
WORLD MARKET ANALYSIS
SALES PROMOTION AND DIRECTION
ADMINISTRATIVE CO-OPERATION
FINANCE AND REORGANIZATION
The record of this banking executive, known to the advertisers, will be submitted to principals describing exact requirements.
ADDRESS A 250, TRIBUNE.

SALES, ADV. EXECUTIVE.

20 yrs. exper. sales mgmt., adv., manufacturing and merchandising; past 12 yrs. sales adv. exec. in one of largest merc. corp. in world; int. fam. all types selling many lines mdse.; exp. direct mail promotion; develops ideas, writes forceful copy; knows art, printing, cap. sales organizer and director; age 40. Gentile; best refs.; serve as counsel, asst. [illegible]

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want ad offices

1 South Dearborn St. — Tribune Square

Call SUPERIOR 0100—Adtaker

24 hour service

EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY

Tribune Adtakers are on duty 24 hours a day every day of the year to receive Want Ads by telephone. Call Superior 0100 any time to put the Tribune's great Want Ad organization at your service.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Farm and Garden Help.

COUPLE, COOK AND GARDENER, OR Caretakers—Also drive. Lincoln 8179.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—EXPERT ON LINCOLN AND Cadillac, 14 years last position. Unusual and refined man; no bad habits. Best Chicago [illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

GIRL—WHITE; GENL. HOUSEWORK; GD. cook; exc. refs. Rogers Park 4348.

HSEWK., LT., CARE CHILD; RELIABLE; city refs.; age 26. Ravens. 1983.

HSKPG. OR COOKING—FOR SMALL FAMily; exc. refs. Call Davis 7728.

[illegible]

LADY OR COUPLE—REL., EXPD., WILL manage hotel or apt. bldg. Div. 8191.

COMPANION TO ELDERLY WOMAN — Young woman; ref. Bel. 2601.

YOUNG WOMAN WANTS POS. AS COMPANion to elderly women; ref. Bel. 2601.

YNG. LADY AS CHAUF. TO WOMEN, ELD. cple. Also lt. hsewk. Longbeach 2308.

WRAPPER AND PACKER—EXPD.; ACCOM.; desk exp. Address D 104, Tribune.

GOVERNESS—NURSING, YNG., REFINED, excellent references. Vincennes 0136.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which require an investment of money or which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement to the Classified Advertising Department, Superior 0100, Local 328. (For complaints only.)

Stores and Offices.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

A real opportunity for quick money. Apply Sunday, 9 to 3, or Monday all day.
NEUMANN'S, 185 N. STATE-ST.

TYPIST-DICTAPH. — NIGHTS, MON.-FRI.; also Sun. noon-6:30; yng., marr. with fmly. pref. Expert and wing.; wrk. hd. and fast. Apply Sun. 10 a. m. 1820 Field Annex

OFFICE ACCOUNTANT—YOUNG MAN, 20 to 25 years; sales department experience preferred. Address M L 213, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

DISTRICT MANAGERS.

A Wisconsin Corporation has planned an expansion program calling for branch [illegible]

A BAG OF GOLD

Start Earning Today

LET US PAY YOUR DEBTS

And Put Money in Your Pocket for Xmas.

The original Process Christmas card company now offers new, amazing plan. "INTRODUCED PROSPECTS" assure immediate earnings, daily income, and cash bonus. Others doing it all the time. We show you how. Oldest and best known company in the business. Bo. assortments that are actually selling on sight and get repeats.

Part or Full Time.

No Experience.

OUR FREE SAMPLE BOOK CONTAINS A TREMENDOUS VARIETY OF DESIGNS AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES. REPRESENTATIVES ALSO WANTED FOR OUTLYING TERRITORIES.

COME IN AT ONCE!!

The Process Engraving Company

Loop office, 209 S. State-st. 17th floor.
North side, 4554 Broadway. Room 347.
South side, 6306 Cottage Grove-av., R. 423

A $1000 BY CHRISTMAS.

To a salesman who has passed the experimental stage in selling—to a closer—to a man with a car, capable of taking a bonafide lead after getting the fundamentals of our plans and bringing back the check—to such a man this message is directed. Frankly, we want a closer who has successfully sold and traded in securities, stocks, bonds or syndicate real estate. However, our deal has no connection with either. If you are such a man and have been in the real money, here is your opportunity. Ours is a man's job and pays a man's return. Safe? Yes. Sure? Different? Yes. Dignified? Yes. Pleasant? Yes. If interested in such a connection write, giving experience for five years, also telephone number, in strict confidence. Address A A 371, Tribune.

A FREE OFFER

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE — INCREASE YOUR PROFITS. FREE BOXES WITH PURCHASES OF 6, 10, 12, OR 24 BOXES.
LARGEST STOCK AND FASTEST SELLING LINE IN CHICAGO.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ABILITY—CHARACTER

Salesmen, 30 to 50 years, must be in $7,500 class, willing to work hard; must be well dressed. Apply MR. BENTLEY, MEDINAH ATHLETIC CLUB.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—A HARD HITting, forceful and experienced man can make a permanent connection with old established company. An entirely new advertising project that has no equal. Must have convincing sales talk, be of neat appearance and free to travel. A handsome weekly income, starting the initial week, is assured the person who can qualify. Please give complete information in first letter. Address A N 312, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—LARGE PUBlisher of trade journals can use 5 men with exp. in that line. Exclusive industries and large earnings to right men. State previous experience in your reply. Address M L 188, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS — EXPERIenced; real opportunity. The Sentinel, largest local weekly, 531 S. Sangamon-st.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN WANTED BY established million dollar concern manufacturing specialized service for every representative line of business. Exclusive territory, permanent full time employment; liberal commissions, weekly remittances. New, attractive, salable specialties stimulate immediate business. Please give age, experience and reference first letter. THE AMERICAN ART WORKS, INC., Coshocton, O.

AM SEEKING

Reliable, neatly dressed men, over 25, with cars, married preferred, who can accept direction and enthusiastically present a clean cut sales proposition; men selected will be given valuable training and active co-operation; positions are permanent and offer splendid opportunities for right men. Earnings paid weekly. Apply to Mr. Griffith at the employment department, 7th floor, Monday, 9 to 10 only.

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn.

AMAZING AUTO INVENTION SWEEPING country like wildfire. Startling demonstration convinces Ford car owners instantly; chance for $10 to $20 and up daily. Write or wire Mor-Win Distributing Co., 1718-C S. Hill-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

AMAZING LIQUID SOLDER STICKS TIGHT to metals leather, wood, pottery, etc.; no heat, acid, skill; 300% profit to agents. Mensit Co., Dept. 943, Delphos, O.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY!

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY of the United States, one of the oldest, strongest, largest life insurance companies, offers men desirous of doing bigger things an opportunity to become profitably and permanently established in our business which is one of the greatest, most important and least affected by general conditions in the world.

We appreciate that numbers of capable executives, business men and salesmen find it impossible to make a worthwhile business connection today. To such men we say "Get into the life insurance business, where many of our new men are already making good." Life insurance as an institution has demonstrated to the world that a life insurance policy is worth every dollar it is written for in good or bad times.

Conservative leaders in our business predict that the next ten years will be a golden period for the sale of life insurance. It is already comparatively easy to sell life insurance and annuity policies. To those who appreciate the uncertainty of a salaried position and who have the capacity to understand the greatness of life insurance we ask that you investigate what the Equitable has to offer you to build a steadily growing income which may be continued for some years even after you have ceased to work. Applications for the position will be required to furnish highest references in connection with their past business record.

Experience is not essential. The Equitable will provide the necessary training in specially conducted schools here in Chicago.
Call at our office or write

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES.

W. M. ROTHAERMEL, Superintendent of Agencies, ROOM 2261, 120 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

An Opportunity for Men Owning Life Insurance.

Men who know, now agree, that the future of the life insurance business, for men PROPERLY SELECTED and PROPERLY TRAINED, is one of the brightest spots in the whole business picture. This great old organization will conduct its third very intensive and comprehensive special training class for a few carefully chosen men, men with successful records behind them and with the capacity for real accomplishment. Training is the most thorough and complete to be had, and graduates of two previous classes have quickly established high earning basis. Previous insurance experience not necessary. Phone for appointment for interview.
WADE FETZER JR.

W. A. ALEXANDER CO., 134 S. LA SALLE-ST. FRANKLIN 7300.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ELECTROTYPE SALESMAN.

Good opening for man with clientele. Opportunity to purchase business or secure an interest. Elderly man desires to retire.
ADDRESS M H 445, TRIBUNE.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN—

I WILL TEACH YOU HOW TO MAKE $50 PER WEEK AND UP IN CHICAGO REGARDLESS OF DEPRESSION

WRITE FOR AN APPOINTMENT.
H. L. LOOMIS, INC.
Address A 275, Tribune.

EXP. SALESMEN—WHO CAN SELL SPEcialties, novelties, premiums and special Christmas gift items to large business and industrial companies. 180 N. Wells, Rm. 519.

SALESMEN — [5] FOR FAST SELLER. Phone for appoint. Mr. Redmond, Fra. 9600.

EX-INSURANCE MEN—GENTILES. ROOM 509, 160 N. La Salle-st.

EXP. COLLECTION SALESMAN—WHO CAN get accounts. 4237 Harrison-st.

FLAVORING EXTRACT SENSATION. $1 vanilla, $1 lemon, 60c almond, 60c maple, $3.20 value in attractive sample case, 99c; your profit 50c; fr. prepaid; sales easy Cremo Folks, St. Paul, Minn.

FREE OUTFIT—GREAT HOUSE PROP. Call or write, Black, 6701 S. Halsted.

GO LIKE HOT CAKES. KAN DEE HEET Pac. 100% prof. R. 815, 160 N. La Salle.

HEALTH AND ACCIDENT SALESMEN—Full, part time, Chicago, Ill., Ind., Wis.; gd. comm. General Accident Co., 25 E. Jackson.

HERE'S ANOTHER NEW DEAL—"PROTEX-Elec," new liquid insulation for autos and homes; doz., $6 on counter display; dealer $3; advance commission $1; protected territory. Protex-Elec Co., Peoria, Ill.

HUSTLERS! CLEAN UP WITH OUR FAST selling novelties, lists free. PLATT SALES CO., Saybrook, Craft-av., Pittsburgh, Pa.

I Offer You GROCERIES AT WHOLESALE

AND A WONDERFUL CHANCE TO MAKE

$15 A DAY BESIDES.

Yes, I'll give you groceries at rock-bottom wholesale prices and a chance to pocket $15 in a day besides! Just send me your name and I'll give you some money-making, money-saving facts that will amaze you. I'll show you how L. C. Van Allen of Illinois, quit a $23-a-week job, took hold of my proposition and shortly afterward reported earning $125 in a single week. Gustav Karnath of Minnesota—farm laborer—made $20.35 the FIRST 5 HOURS. And Mrs. B. L. Hodges, of New York, says: —"Making more money than ever before—from $18 to $20 a day." Of course, some people make more than others. But these big earnings of a few of my representatives prove the wonderful opportunities. And today I offer you a proposition EVEN BETTER than I gave these people.

No Experience Necessary.

With groceries at wholesale and $15 a day in your pocket, you would have cash to pay your bills, to buy new clothes, a radio, house furnishings or take pleasure trips. You positively don't need any capital. You don't need any experience. You don't have to take any course of training. YOU CAN START RIGHT IN MAKING GOOD MONEY THE VERY FIRST DAY.

$15 a Day for Pleasant Work.

All you do is call on your friends and my established customers in your locality and take care of their orders for my line of groceries and other household necessities. This is very pleasant work. Your own home will be your headquarters. You set your own hours and work as you please. All orders from my customers must go through your hands because I never sell through stores. You alone get all the profits. In addition, I will supply you with groceries, toilet goods and household necessities at our LOWEST ROCK-BOTTOM WHOLESALE PRICES. Thus you have a wonderful opportunity to SAVE BIG MONEY as well as to MAKE BIG MONEY.

SEND NO MONEY.

If you want to you can keep your present job and start in spare time. Oscar Stuart, of West Virginia, reports $18 profit in two and one-half hours' spare time. This shows the wonderful possibilities. So get the facts at once. YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO GAIN. It costs nothing to investigate. In addition to giving you groceries at wholesale and a chance to clear $10 to $15 in a day, I also offer you a brand new Ford Tudor Sedan as an extra bonus—IN ADDITION to your large cash profits. Here's a chance you can't afford to miss. Mail coupon now for these amazing new facts.

MAIL THIS NOW.

Albert Mills, Pres., Zanol Products Co., 8781 Monmouth-av., Cincinnati, O.
Send me, without cost or obligation, all [illegible]

[illegible]

MEN—SELL A COMBINATION OF THE best selling small Xmas items. Socks, hosiery, ties, shirts, and Xmas cards. Big combination sales in each home. Big comm. Royal Crown Mills, 227 W. Washington.

MOTOR-PEP SPARK PLUGS; NEW INV. Saves ring overhauling. 117 Harrison.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION, MANUFACturing and wholesaling highly advertised product, has opening for real salesman with successful record in sale of dry goods, shoes, ready-to-wear or similar lines. State fully experience, age, and territory best known. Application confidential. Address M H 290, Tribune.

New Lifetime Business for Earnest Men

No House to House Canvass.
No High Pressure Selling.
Four $15 Sales Daily.
Pay $280 Weekly.

Representatives wanted to install new business specialty on free trial. Sells itself. Now making heavy cash savings for thousands of firms throughout the United States. $4,707 savings for one Kansas store—Sanders Ridgway—in six months on $88.60 investment. Fox Ice and Coal Co., Wisconsin, saves $3,564. Baltimore Sporting Goods Co. saves $1,600. And so on. Our customer list carries world's most prominent names; Coca-Cola Bottling Co., National Paper Co., etc.

Our representatives do not attempt any selling whatsoever. They simply tell what they offer, show proof of success in every line of business and every section of the country. Then install the specialty without a dollar down. It starts working at once. Produces the cash to pay for itself before payment due.

Customer guaranteed cash return 10 times price paid. Permanent repeat business. Full credit on mail orders. Tremendous profits for your subagents.

We furnish portfolio of reference letters from famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. Walker cleared $165 first day; Ferrell $802 first 2 weeks; Foyer $4,920 first 3 months. We've got more men like this—write for full details and see for yourself.

This speciality is as important a business opportunity today as the typewriter, adding machine and dictaphone were in their early days.

Limited number of openings. Tell all about yourself in first letter. If you're the right man we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write

F. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres., DEPT A-12, MOBILE, ALA.

NEW H'SEHLD. NECESSITY; CUTS GAS consumption; saves money; speeds cooking. 200% on 35c inv. Economy, 1219 Van Buren.

NEW MERCHANDISING METHOD BEATS chain store prices; 5c-10c counter displays selling merchants everywhere; 100% profit for you and dealer. Drexel Co., Elgin, Ill.

NEON SALESMEN.

Something new in Ins. and Maintenance. Draw. acct. and comm. Apply 9-11, Monday or Tues. Chicago Neon Maintenance Co., 32 N. State-st.

NEW BIG NOVELTY—SELL TO FURNIture stores with profit; steady work; a sure seller; small deposit for samples. Room 566, 111 W. Wash.-st. Wed. 2:30-5 p. m.

OFFSET SALESMAN.

Experienced selling offset printing, exceptionally good man desired, established firm with the best equipment.
ADDRESS M J 126, TRIBUNE.

OIL BURNER SALESMEN.

An unusual opportunity for experienced men; large commissions insuring large earnings on the lowest priced Underwriters Laboratory approved oil burner. Protected territories and sales help co-operation. Direct leads furnished; new and amazing direct-from-factory selling plan will bring imme- [illegible]

[illegible]

[Continued on following page.]

WANTED—MALL HELP.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN.

Due to personnel changes three opportunities arise to represent an eastern institution in the selling of executive training to executives and potential executives. One each in Chicago, Indiana, Michigan.

Qualifications: College or university training, 30-40 years of age. Experience in selling intangibles or specialties.

Necessary training to qualify for representative is given in Chicago at no cost before going into field.

Compensation on a commission basis. Leads are furnished. Many on our staff have been with us 15 years or more, with earnings in excess of $7,500 a year. Connection should be permanent.

Our reputation and prestige requires that we demand the highest and unquestionable references.

No application will be considered unless it definitely states age and last five years' experience and average earnings.

Address M J 264, Tribune.

SALESMEN — HIGH GRADE—SHOULD INvestigate. No investment. Have openings for twenty real salesmen with cars who can finance themselves for two weeks. Advertising experience helpful. Marvelous World's Fair project that is not a racket. Exclusive territory which requires traveling. Permanent until next September with increasing earnings and repeats. Mr. Slade, afternoons, 600 W. Van Buren-st.

SALESMAN—PHILADELPHIA MANUFACturer of popular price men's and boys' sweaters desires representation to the retail and department store trade in Illinois and adjoining states. Must have following. Drawing account and commission depending on ability. Address M 99, P. O. Box 3431, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—ADVERTISING, ON NATIONal newspaper trade publication; experience in selling big business executives necessary. Must know country newspaper values. Permanent position as advertising manager reward to man who makes good. Make written application to H. B. R., Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WITH FOLLOWING IN CHIcago area, sell electric soldering irons; electrical, automotive, hardware, industrial trade; quality product; commission; repeat business. Full particulars. HEXACON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CORPORATION Roselle Park, N. J.

SALESMAN—COVERING RETAIL HARDware, departmental, patented absolute household necessity; $1.50 item; retail business given jobber; no competition; protected territory; commission basis. DUNN BROS., Hempstead, N. Y.

SALESMEN, CREW MANAGERS, DISTRIbutors—Make 100% upward doing highly valued favors. New patent, low priced article positively sells itself, filling long felt want. Tremendous demand. Marvel, 5209 Euclid, Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN—SELLING DRY GOODS STRS., opportunity earn big commissions selling stocks, paper patterns [illegible] making quick appeal to merchant. Give ref. and all particulars. Woman's World Pattern Co., 226 W. 39th-st., New York City.

SALESMEN—2 EXPD., CALLING ON DRUG and grocery trade; willing to follow instructions; work steady; chance for advancement in fast growing organization; drawing account and commission. Apply Nu-Dell Products Co., 607 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—NOW CALLING ON GROCERY stores, meat markets and general stores in city, suburban and out of town territory can add to their income permanently with little effort; nothing to sell. Phone Franklin 3820 for appointment.

SALESMEN — PATENTED HOUSEHOLD utensil. Call on stores, house to house, offices. An article with appeal, easily demonstrated and sold. Additional men city and out of town. 319 N. Albany-av., Krag Mfg. Co.

SALESMEN—ESTABLISHED FIRM; NO EXperience required; we furnish free sample and sales talk; used daily; big profits; successfully sold over 10 yrs.; exclusive. F. H. Fricks, Hotel New Southern.

SALESMEN—HIGH TYPE, TO PRESENT essential business service to merchants. Endorsed by leading firms. Desirable connection on profitable basis to men who qualify. 6250 S. Halsted, Suite 330.

SALESMEN—LOOK OVER ALL HUMOROUS greeting card lines first—then see Pyramid Card Company, the originators of humorous cards and sensational novelties. Room 602, 20 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMAN WANTED TO CARRY POPUlar priced line of brassieres, girdles, combinations and corsets in Chicago and surrounding territory; commission basis only. LEROY BRASSIERE CO., 245 5th-av., N.Y.C.

SALESMEN—NEW COPYRIGHTED COLored charting method for selling insurance and annuities; we train, demonstrate how in field; require 10 men. Address A N 301 Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO DEMONSTRATE POPULAR line of toys and games in department stores. Salary $15.00 and commission. Give age, experience, and telephone number. Address C E 12, Tribune.

SALESMAN—NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. has opening for hardwkng. ambitious man Best contract, perm. conn. Exp. unnec Thoro. sales trng.; class starts soon. W. F. Oltman, Rm. 1022, 39 So. La Salle.

SALESMAN TO SOLICIT BUSINESS FOR factory specializing in sheet metal, spinning and stamping work. Must be thoroughly familiar with trade. Answer fully. Address M F 373, Tribune.

SALESMAN—BETWEEN 25-30, ONLY EXperienced in contacting, jobbing and mfg. trade, particularly food stuffs. Must be alert, aggressive and have car. Straight salary. Address M L 223, Tribune.

SALESMEN — UNION LABEL BUSINESS stationery, $2.45 thousand; $1 comm. Business and blotter cards, gum labels, $1.50 thousand; 40% comm. Outfit free. BUSINESS STIMULATOR, 112 N. Jefferson.

SALESMEN—WOMEN WITH OR WITHOUT sales exp.; make $4-$6 per day with attractive Christmas article; not cards or hosiery. Ph. South Chgo. 8766, or write E-Z CO., 10246 Ewing-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN—NOW TRAVELING, TO APpoint distributors to sell grocery and hardware dealers. ALTO MFG. CO. 1647 Wolfram-st., Chicago, Wellington 7080.

SALESMEN—HOME GAS BILL CUT 42%; restaurant saves $4 first mo.; Gas Miser sweeping country; new, diff.; qk. sales, 100% on 50c inv. guar. Rm. 502, 629 Washington.

SALESMEN—A LIVE LINE THAT BRINGS back good old days. Wonderful selling plan gets big deals. Perm. conn. If you want $800 a mo. write Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW LINE NOVelty goods to department and chain stores, good side line for high grade men calling on these stores. Address M L 222, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH EST. TRADE IN IND. and Mich., to call on dry goods and dept. stores with nationally known line of hosiery Address M K 90, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MAKE $40 WKLY. SELLING $2.95 patented nonskid union made shoes to garage and gas sta. workers; com. 75c. Trojan Shoe, 54, Campello, Mass.

SALESMEN—50 CLEAN, WELL DRESSED, over 35 yrs.; new deal and natural; all men who worked with me report Monday 10:30 a. m. Harry Pettit, 2629 N. Cicero.

SELL TO STORES.

World's largest company of its kind wants 3 good men in this territory to call on dealers with nationally advertised line of counter display goods. Aspirin, Razor Blades, Mercurochrome, Breath Gum, etc. 5c. and 10c. fast selling necessities. 65 new, popular items on powerful attractive counter displays which move goods automatically. Up to 140% profit to retailer. Up to 100% profit for you. Experience unnecessary. Can start without investment. For action write quick. No obligation. World's Products Co., Dept. LAX-109, Spencer, Ind.

SENSATIONAL MONEY MAKING EXTRACT deal. Six big bottles of pure food flavors. Sells for 99c. Make 130% profit. Write Saffrin's Products Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO XMAS CARD SALESpeople. Don't make selling arrangements until seeing our big line. 12 different box assortments. Big variety individual cards. New novelty Xmas greeting plaques. Also 200 Xmas gift items. Our big premium plan makes selling easy. Catalog on request. Midwest Service Co., 2400 Sheffield.

SPECIALTY MEN — ESSENTIALS ARE selling. Haberdashery direct. New office affords future. No bond fee, deposit. Room No. 806, 32 N. State-st.

SIDE LINE SALESMAN—CALLING ON grocery or confectionery trade; large commission; no samples; staple article. F. A. Mangelsdorf & Co., Atchison, Kas.

SURE-FIRE XMAS SELLER. USEFUL Xmas card. Knockout. Free sample. Mission, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

TAILORING SALESMEN—MADE TO MEASure all wool o'coats, $13.85 sellers; big val.; lib. comm. 223 W. Jackson, Rm. 315.

THREE GENUINE PEPPERELL BROADcloth shirts $1.98; amazing plan sells dozens every call; big commission. Wilton Co., Milan, Tenn.

THOSE SERIOUSLY INTERESTED IN ENtering the great business of life insurance are invited to attend regular meeting. R. E. Spaulding agency, the Mutual Life, America's oldest life insurance company, tomorrow morning, 11 o'clock, 17th floor, No. 1 N. La Salle-st.

TWO SALESMEN—FAMILIAR WITH CHIcago drug trade and dept. stores. See Monday a. m., Suite 114, 4554 N. Winchester. Sunnyside 5839.

WANT FAST SELLER? HERE IT IS! 25 beaut. emb. Xmas cards, tissue lined envelope, with customer's name, $1.25. You'll be amazed. Hurry. Reliable, 711 S. Dearborn.

$20 CASH RETURN GUARANTEED FROM EACH $1 your customers invest. N. B. S. dealers clear $650 monthly from two $18 sales daily average. N. B. S. credit and collection service is needed by every merchant and professional man. It collects current slow and dead accounts WITHOUT ANTAGONIZING PATRONS. Saves collection agency commission. One grocer collected $11,500 [$1,500 he considered dead] from first $90 service. Your customer operates service. You become collection advisor under N. B. S. direction. 20 customers' repeat sales assure steady income. Mail orders credited to you Also wholesale to sub-dealers. Depression helps sales. Business grows AUTOMATICALLY. Sale of $11.50 trial order [4 ass't services] GUARANTEED or money REFUNDED. Large territory. Write today. National Business Service, Inc., 142-8 Ct., Racine, Wis.

$29.50 AVERAGE WEEKLY PAY CHECK Unusual proposition. Call on old, new customers. Exper., investment unnecec. City and outside vacancies. John Keane, Newark, N. Y

25 MEN TO SELL NATIONAL NECESSIties. Earn $15 daily. Our prices lowest. Mills Sales Company, 37 S. Wells-st.

Agents.

SURE-FIRE XMAS SELLER. USEFUL Xmas card. Knockout. Free sample. Mission, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

NEW POCKET RADIO—$3.85 COMPLETE Taking country by storm. Pays 100%. "Sells Self with music." Spencer Labs., Akron, Ohio.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

TO SELL 35C AND 50C ARTICLE—BRAND new; patents pending; trade marked; no competition; sells on sight; fast repeater; 100% profit; cash in on Christmas business; act quickly; territory going fast. Sample free. Richard Paul, Inc., Mfrs., Cooper Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS-DISTRIBUTORS — SELL RE-NU Shoe SHINE MITT. Outshines and outsells anything on market. Cuts shoe shine costs 90%. Clean, convenient. Half minute demonstration sells it. Write for Special Offer. Wm. J. McEvoy, Fisk Bldg., New York.

AGENTS-CREW MANAGERS—ALL CITIES sensational holiday business necessity; Christmas-New Year sign; beautifully illustrated, diamond-sparkling. Four colors, 11x14 inches. Retails 25c or more. Tremendous earnings. Shure Sales Co., 303 4th-av., N. Y.

ELECTRIC PENCIL WRITES IN RICH INdented gold, silver, waterproof colors on leather, wood, enameled metal, rubber, silk, greeting cards, cellophane, books, etc. Sample with gold foil, $2.50. Agents wanted. R. E. Stafford, 2434 N. Meridian-st., Indianapolis.

MAN TO TAKE UP LANDSCAPE WORK. Must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start. No experience needed. Handle orders for Roses, Evergreens, Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Berries, for old and new customers. Emmons Co., Newark, N. Y.

SELL ELLIOTT'S XMAS CARDS. MAKE more money. 1½c. mailing feature, imprinted name and Free Monogrammed Stationery makes sales with little effort. Free outfit. Big. com. Elliott Studios, Fargo, N. D.

RUBBER ART RUGS. LATEST THING! Artistic; practical; revolutionary design; housewives amazed; buy instantly; agents cleaning up; OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 147, Akron, O.

ANTIFREEZE—MARVELOUS NEW RADIAtor compound prevents radiator freezing. Cheaper, better than alcohol. Fast winter seller. Big. prof. Antifreeze Co., St. Paul, Minn.

BIG MONEY SELLING NEW, UNUSUAL Christmas window poster set; sells fast, 35c; costs $10 hundred; every storekeeper buys. Franklin, 3322 Third-av., N. Y.

AGENTS—SELL TOOTHPASTE, SHAVING cream, etc., house to house; extraordinary profit. Address R. B. WARD & CO., Old Saybrook, Conn.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR OWN PRODUCTS. Make-sell them yourself. Formula processes, trade secrets. Analytical service. Catalog free. L. THAXLY CO., Washington, D. C.

PROSPERITY'S HERE. NEW MAIL ORDER business. Start reliable persons without invest. merch. to build volume. Fast seller. Unlim. poss. Quinn Mfg., Quincy, Ill.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—MAKING Sparkling Glass Name and Number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big Book and Sample Free. E. Palmer, 331, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY TOWN. ALL or part time. Liberal comm. Establish a permanent business for yourself. Address Box 62, Woodstock, Ill.

AGENTS—SELL LADIES' DRESSES, MEN'S shirts. Latest styles 33 cents to $3.95. Big profits. Free samples. Famous Madison, 566 Broadway, New York.

FAST SELLING 35C AUTO ACCESSORY attaches to windshield wiper; prevents ice or snow; big profit. Arctic Storm Wiper Co., Room 503, 139 W. Madison-st.

FREE BOOKLET FULL OF PLANS DEscribing money making opportunities without canvassing, experience, or capital. H. F. Egard, 1 West 42d, New York.

$50 WEEKLY — FREE RADIO SAMPLE OFFER. Sell Midget radios direct from factory—save 50%. Big profits. Easy sales. Crusader Co., 1733 Chicago-av., Chicago.

Miscellaneous.

MEN!

THIS OPEN LETTER MAY BE YOUR IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY TO WORK PERMANENTLY! CAN YOU QUALIFY?

Dear Sir:—

Every week this great company makes out a stack of checks on some of America's foremost banks to pay our men. Some checks are small, to beginners, $25, $30, $40. Others go to men in this work a few weeks or a few months; $50, $60, $65, $70, $75, $80. Still others go to men who through diligently following our instructions have become much more proficient—$100, $125, $150, $175, $200, and some even above that, FOR EACH WEEK! MANY MAINTAIN SUCH AND HIGHER AVERAGES! At the very outset you would not expect to earn this greater pay, would you?

You probably imagine that much experience was needed at the outset. NO MAN had the exact experience we needed. ALL had to learn. This is true of our work in 42 countries. YOU MUST HAVE the success qualities that these big earners possess: CHARACTER, ALERTNESS, WILLINGNESS TO WORK! We have no place, no welcome for late sleepers, alibi conjurers, or shirkers! FITNESS ALL MUST HAVE! Such men keep several large plants busily engaged producing this superior, unique invention, accepted, endorsed world-wide.

In this field, if you are accepted, you do not pay out, deposit or invest money. You RECEIVE these pay checks that have helped many men in Electrolux [not refrigeration] buy homes, motor cars, good furniture, wear good clothes, pile up surpluses. No seasons or layoffs here. It is PERMANENT INDEPENDENCE! This is our 35th consecutive month of monthly increase; 1932 will be our banner year. If YOU could qualify in a business like this and solve your money making problems for good, would you give us the best that's in you at all times, would you MERIT this continuing opportunity? If you sincerely think so, call for an interview. Room 329, 9 S. Kedzie-av., between 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. TOMORROW, Nov. 14.

Sincerely yours,
ELECTROLUX, Incorporated.

A Splendid Opportunity.

If you can sell and can prove it, we have a position for you. This institution, which even in the past two years has shown a consistent growth, is seeking the services of one or two good salesmen. The men selected will be given a thorough schooling in our methods and will receive the fullest benefits from our consistent advertising. We offer you an opportunity limited only by the efforts you put forth. Give phone number. Address M J 266, Tribune.

MAN—WELL RECOMMENDED, WITH PERsonality and appearance, possessing tact and initiative, to solicit business for an exclusive department store in Chicago; thorough training and active co-operation to right man. Steady position with good earnings paid weekly. Car essential. Address M H 144, Tribune.

MEN—5, YOUNG, AGES 19 TO 25; MUST be neat appearing; small salary to start. Apply promptly, 8 a. m. Monday. Room 704, 326 W. Madison-st.

MEN—10, NEAT APPEARING, AGGRESsive, young, 19 to 22 yrs., to take orders with division manager. Weekly pay and bonuses. Apply Mon., Rm. 2402, 201 N. Wells.

COUPLE—WHITE, MAN AS GARDENER, care car, maintenance; wife as cook, gen. hswk.; suburban home. Rm., brd. and $50 mo. Give age, refs. Address MF 395, Tribune.

MEN—3; WILLING TO WORK 9 HOURS A DAY; GOOD EARNINGS; REFERENCES. APPLY MONDAY 2-4. FULLER BRUSH CO., 1 N. CRAWFORD, RM. 230.

EXPERIENCED CATHOLIC MAGAZINE salesmen to leave Monday morning for California with manager; best proposition in field. Apply 9-12, Rm. 814, Pure Oil Bldg.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED HOSIERY AND lingerie. Select Clientele; appointments; Christmas specials. No charge for samples. Good pay. Rm. 710, 203 N. Wabash.

WANTED—3 MEN OVER 21, FOR SALES serve dept. Good pay to start. Apply Room 714, 36 S. State-st.

MAN—AMBITIOUS, FOR SPECIAL HOLIday work. State full experience and earnings required. Address M K 173, Tribune.

INSPECTORS, INVESTIGATORS, AND COLlectors—Make good money. Fee basis. No sell. Give exp. Address M K 174, Tribune.

2 EXPERIENCED COLLECTION MEN — New liberal deal. Producers can earn real money. Apply Rm. 1915, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

DEMONSTRATORS—EXPERIENCED ON INhalers, large department store. Phone Harrison 0675, Sunday 10 to 4.

COLORED MEN—8, SALARY $12 WEEK and comm. 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

MEN WANTED FOR OUTSIDE WORK. Suite 917, 176, Adams-st.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR OUTSIDE SERVICE. Suite 500, 4753 Broadway.

MAN—OVER 21; MUST BE NEAT AND bright. Call Wentworth 8424.

SPANISH TRANSLATOR, RAPID TYPIST. Permanent. 3917 South Parkway.

Help Wanted with Investment.

MEN—WITH CARS, TO TRAVEL SOUTHern States. Fast selling auto specialties; require $250 investment to cover merchandise. Guarantee sales. Give age, experience and phone number for appointment. Address M J 240, Tribune.

$40 A WEEK SALARY

plus commission for collection and service work; $500 cash as security; old est. Co.; well rated; must have car; give age and phone. Address M L 158, Tribune.

IF YOU HAVE A CAR, $100 CASH SECUrity for merchandise, and want to work, we will pay you a salary and commission to call on retail stores in Chicago and surrounding territory. Mech. or selling exp. pref. 504, 72 W. Washington.

OFFICE MAN—ENERGETIC TYPE UNDER 35 years to be trained into an old estab. personnel service corp. offering unusual future possibilities. $1,000 minimum investment. Address E 398, Tribune.

I WANT A GOOD MAN TO JOIN ME WITH services. Willing to work out of city; $5,000 investment secured; pay good salary and rent free. Can show excellent earnings. Address M J 226, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

READY-TO-WEAR MGR.—GENTILE, $150. S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS.

$2,500 to $25,000.

The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized employment advertising service of 22 years recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the caliber indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; send only name and address for details. Please do not reply unless qualified for at least $2,500 per year.

R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
140 Delward Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Employment Service.

Executives and Technicians.

Qualified men, capable of $2,500 to $20,000 salaries, need us as confidential intermediaries in approaching employers. Our services have been in effective use since 1915, and are available only to the highest type of candidates. Write or consult us without obligation THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE, 20 W. Jackson. Phone Harrison 2915.

I WANT TO TALK TO A RELIABLE YOUNG MAN, who desires to better himself by qualifying as an INSTALLATION and SERVICE EXPERT in the ELEC. REFRIG. bus. No exper. is nec., but chosen applicant should be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time for a few months. Write, giving age, address, present occupa. Utilities Engineering, 404 N. Wells.

LEARN WINDOW TRIMMING AND SHOW card writing; qualify for greater earnings in 2 to 3 months; practical instruction; best equipped school; low tuition; terms to suit. Our graduates get positions. Free employment service. Investigation invited. Booklet CHICAGO DISPLAY SYSTEM. 39 W. ADAMS-ST.

WANTED — SEVERAL RELIABLE MEN over 21, mechanically inclined, to prepare for well paying Radio, Television and Sound Engineering work; practical laboratory and shop training. Must state present position, age, education and phone number. Address A M 185, Tribune.

SMALL EARNINGS WHILE LEARNING MACHINIST TRADE, TOOL & DIE MAKING AUTOMATICS. All practical shop work. Excel. opp. for mechanically inclined yg. men. Apply days, eves., or send for information. Allied Screw Mach. Co., 524 W. Monroe.

6 FREE LESSONS—
Try your hand in a new trade with opportunity for employment. Auto Mechanics, Welding, Refrigeration, Radio, Elec., Aviation, or Tool and Die. No obligations. Start day or eve. Greer Shops, 2026 S. Wabash-av.

LEARN WATCHMAKING DURING YOUR spare time; easy to learn; results sure. No tuition charge. Day or evening. C. D. OLSON & CO., 800 N. Clark-st., R. 508.

LEARN BAKING IN SPARE TIME—LEAST unemployment, steady work year round. Easy to learn regardless of age or exp. Give phone number. Address A N 311, Tribune.

DO YOU WANT BIG PAY AND AN EASY job? For $15 we train you as a finished professional chauffeur, guarantee your license. Place you. 5345 Cottage Grove-av.

LEARN AUTO MECH., IGN., FENDER, body work; practical training. Free empl. help. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington.

LEARN WATCHMAKING—DAY OR NIGHT. Catalog Free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING, 155 N. CLARK-ST.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

CASHIER AND CIGAR GIRL—EXPD.; Bonded drug store. Address A 282, Tribune.

ELLIOTT-FISHR. BKPR.—EXP. ACC. PAY., rec., gen. led. Address A 311, Tribune.

SALESLADIES — DRESSES; SPEC. SHOP exp.; Chicago ref. req. 3240 Lincoln-av.

STENO.-CORRESPOND.—WITH INITIATIVE, experienced writing sales promotional letters. Must be rapid typist and have executive ability. Able to assume many responsibilities. Gentile, sell yourself in letter, stating age, exp., salary, ph. Address M J 269, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD-STENO.—AT LEAST 5 YRS. exper. on cord board; about 25 yrs. old; must have pleasant speaking voice; west side. Address M B 457, Tribune.

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK—SML. OFC.; auto accessory exp. pref.; state sal.; no beginner. Address Y 522, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMEN—RECEPTIONIST AND color artist. GOLDBLATT BROS. PHOTO STUDIO, 1609 W. Chicago-av.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY SHOP OPERATOR.

All around experienced operator, A1 finger waver and marceller. 147 So. Oak Park-av. Euclid 9260.

BEAUTY PARLOR OPERATOR—EXPERIenced; must be expert permanent waver and good all around operator. Give references, where employed, etc. Address M L 112, Tribune.

CROCHET BEADERS — EXPERIENCED; sample makers; work inside; steady work. Chic Hand Embroidery Co., 215 S. Market.

FORELADY—FOR LAUNDRY, MANAGE flatiron and finish department; fully expd.; refs. req. Address M L 214, Tribune.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS — EXP. ONLY. STANDARD LAMP CO., 729 S. Wabash.

MARCELLER — EXPERT ALL AROUND beauty operator. Apply Sunday between 2 and 4 only. 5016 W. Madison.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

For popular priced hats. THE PRISCILLA DEAN HAT CO., 175 No. Wabash-av.

SHADE MAKERS — EXPERIENCED. SEE Lillie, Aristo Novelty Co., 2001 Calumet.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons who advertise for a position. Stop in today for more information at the Want Ad Office Madison and Dearborn-sts.

WOMEN—HOME WORK; NEAT HAND sewers, expd. on quilting and applique; no deposits. Give details, phone, and address. Address M F 371, Tribune.

Household Help.

COOK — FANCY, EXPERIENCED, WHITE; 25 to 40; some serving and cleaning. North Side. Give age, nationality, height, weight, last references and salaries. Address E 348, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE; NEAT; EXPD. HSWK., cooking and care of children. Stay nights. Call after 2 p. m. 1035 W. 35th-st.

GIRL—WHITE; EXPER. WITH CHILD; small apt.; stay. Fink, 720 Buena-av.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP. WITH CHILDREN; gen. hswk.; sm. sal. 7455 Merrill, Apt. 208.

GIRL—WHITE, TO CARE FOR CHILDREN; home more than wages. Arm. 1087.

GIRL—WHITE, THOROUGH, EXP. HSWK., cook., children; $7. Rogers Pk. 3894.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE; AGE 25-35; GENeral housework, cook, take charge of 4 yr. old girl; stay nights. Must be exp. Ref. State salary. Address A 234, Tribune.

HSEKEEPER—EXPR.; GD. COOK; $5; NO wash; rm., bath. 7731 Eastlake-terr., 3d.

MAID FOR SECOND WORK; WHITE; $5 week. Call or ph. between 9-12, 4612 Greenwood. Ken. 1873.

MAID—WHT., GL. HSWK.; GD. CK.; THOR. exp.; 2 chldrn. $8. Gould, 6322 N. Mozart.

MAID—COMPETENT; MUST BE A GOOD cook; general housework. Bit. 2549.

HOUSEKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, ABOUT 30, American born; intelligent, neat appearing; references. Ph. Wellington 2268 betw. 7-8 p. m. today only for appt.

JEW. WOMAN—CHEERFUL, CARE ELDERly lady; $3, rm., brd. 1137 S. Albany, 2d fr.

WOMAN—SETTLED, MIDDLE AGED, GENeral housework; lovely room, private bath; small wages. Address M F 397, Tribune.

WOMAN FOR HSWK. IN FAMILY OF 2 adults; $4 wk., rm. and bd. Apply Sun., Rm. 1512, 159 N. State-st., bet. 3-4 p. m.

Saleswomen.

A BAG OF GOLD

Start Earning Today

LET US PAY YOUR DEBTS And Put Money in Your Pocket for Xmas.

The original Process Christmas card company now offers new, amazing plan "INTRODUCED PROSPECTS" assures immediate earnings, daily income, and cash bonus. Others doing it all the time. We show you how. Oldest and best known company in the business. Box assortments that are actually selling on sight and get repeats.

Part or Full Time.

No Experience.

OUR FREE SAMPLE BOOK CONTAINS A TREMENDOUS VARIETY OF DESIGNS AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES. REPRESENTATIVES ALSO WANTED FOR OUTLYING TERRITORIES.

COME IN AT ONCE!!

The Process Engraving Company

Loop office, 209 S. State-st., 17th Floor. North Side, 4554 Broadway. Room 347. South Side, 6306 Cottage Grove-av. R. 423.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY. $8 Daily—Sell Xmas Cards.

100% PROFIT to you on our 5 extraordinary assortments. New idea: 2 assts imprinted with customer's name in raised type at $1.50. An etching asst to sell at 75c. Our 21 folder asst. is the biggest success in Chicago. We pay up to 50% COMM. and bonuses on personal line. Part or full time.

INDIVIDUAL GREETING CARD CO., INC. Loop Office: 220 S. State-st., 5th floor. North Side: 4753 Broadway, Room 505.

A PERMANENT

position for neat, courteous lady, over 27 years, to take care of our established customers; good pay, full time position, with opportunity for advancement when qualified. Character references required. Apply 9 to 12 Monday only. 209 S. State-st., Room 922.

A NATIONAL CORPORATION HAS OPENings for a few ambitious and resourceful women doing special depressionproof contact work; nothing to sell. Room 734, 608 S. Dearborn-st.

A PERMANENT POSITION FOR MATURE woman; experience unnecessary; good pay, short hours. Apply 9 to 12 Monday. Room 906, 17 N. State-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

A FEW WOMEN

of good appearance and convincing in conversation are required for our direct to consumer sales plan. Most active season just beginning. Many of our salespeople are now more than doubling their former income. No merchandise or samples to carry. This is not a peddler or a specialty proposition. Very liberal compensation. Drawing account and commission.

Call personally 9 a. m. to 12 noon.
STRAUS & SCHRAM.
Organized for 50 years. 7 great stores.
834 W. 63d-st., or 3320 Lincoln-av.

AN $8 SALARY AND COMMISSION—SALESladies sell men's hose at wholesale prices. Refs. and dep. req. 140 W. Van Buren, r. 800.

AT LAST—LADIES' SILK HOSIERY THAT resists snags, runs. Doubles wear. Demonstrate sensational hose at low prices. Up to $30 weekly easy. Experience unnecessary. Actual samples of hosiery free. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 214, Indianapolis.

ATTENTION — SELL FULL FASHIONED hosiery; popular priced; full or part time. CERTIFIED SILK HOSERY, 20 N. Wells.

DEMONSTRATORS FOR POPULAR LINE of toys and games in department stores. Salary $15.00 and commission. Give age, experience, and telephone number. Address C E 11, Tribune.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—A 25C retail package of 18 magnificent cards, equal of most $1 assortments; 100% profit. Write quick for sample. W. V. Haynes Co., Desk 23, Marion, Ky.

EDUCATED WOMEN, ESPECIALLY nurses; familiar with city. Sales crew managers hygienic article with great future; permanent; unlimited opportunity. Address L 372, Tribune.

EXP. SALESLADIES AND DISTRICT MGR.— Knit Sportswear made to measure. Attrac. styles, prices. Generous comm. Holly-Maid Knit 4550 Hollywood-blvd., Hollywood, Cal.

HOSIERY—LINGERIE XMAS CARDS.

Sell guaranteed hosiery, lingerie, men's shirts, socks, ties, Xmas cards at cut rate prices; no experience needed. Large commissions and bonuses. Credit extended. Part time permitted. Your own hosiery free. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. Washington-st.

LADIES—LATEST BRIDGE BOOK. Culbertson Prin. New Scores. Big Returns. Wilton, 213 W. Austin-av., cor. Wells-st.

NEW OCCUPATION, SELLING PLAYING cards to friends. Make $2 an hour. Full or spare time. No competition. Show new exclusive designs, initial cards. Low factory prices. Card players buy readily. Liberal comm. Samples free. Chicago Playing Card Co., 1039 W. 36th, Dept. JJ-1, Chicago.

OAK PK. RES.; HIGH CLASS LINE; NO hse. to hse. Address E 349, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN.

To sell juvenile set of books on leads; liberal comm. Address M F 313, Tribune.

SALESLADIES — 3 OVER 30; $25 SAL.; experience. Also inexp. and part time workers, $4 a day while learning, payable end week's wk.; perm. 234 S. Wells, 4th fl.

SALESLADIES — MAKE MORE MONEY selling 21 quality Xmas cards with lined envelopes for 50c. You make half. Indiana Sales Co., 122 Arcade Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESLADIES—TO SELL HSE. TO HSE. 25c laundry items under mgr.; 50% com. Phone New. 1800 for appointment.

SALESWOMEN—WITH CAR TO SELL ADV. space to institutions; leads furn. Good comm. Rm. 701, 162 N. State.

SALESLADIES—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR willing workers; experience unnecessary REAL ART STUDIOS, 218 S. Wabash-av.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARD BARGAINS— beautiful cards including scripture text at close-out prices. Cellophane packs and boxes to retail 25c to $1. Big season now. Particulars free. Save 10 best selling days by sending $1 today for packs and boxes worth up to $4. Art-Way, Inc., 603 E. Washington-st., Indianapolis.

SPECIAL HOME WORK FOR WOMEN—NO canvassing. Feature lovely Fall dress styles in your own home. Can earn $15 weekly. No experience. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W5105, Cincinnati, O.

Make 10c Extra Profit

ON EACH XMAS BOX ASSORTMENT. Finest $ box; 21 numbers; costs you 40c box, prepaid; complete box on approval. Also high quality LOW PRICED PERSONAL CARDS. Nelson Card Co., Leavenworth, Kas.

WOMEN CAN GET THEIR HOSIERY WITHout cost and wonderful chance for $15 a day representing large Ohio distributor. Full or spare time. Equipment furnished. Extra bonus and New Ford to travel in given producers. Pleasant, delightful employment. No experience needed. Send 1c. postal to L. E. Wilkin, 2098 Midway, Greenfield, Ohio.

WOMAN—BETW. 25-35; CAPABLE OF ORganizing a sales force for a new cosmetic line. Opp. to earn $50 a wk. and more. Give exp. and ph. no. Address Y 78, Tribune.

WOMEN—TO SELL BIO-CHEMIC HEALTH service. Free Sales Talks to your prospects. Big opp. Address A 277, Tribune.

WOMEN—SELL FIRST QUALITY GUARANfull fash'd hosiery wholes. prices. Central Hosiery Mills, 327 S. La Salle. Lobby floor.

WOMEN—EXPD. TO SOLICIT FOR CHARitable organ. Remuneration, leads furnished. Sun. 11-4. 1006 Lawrence-av.

WOMEN WITH FOLLOWING TO SELL hosiery at best prices in Chicago. Magic Products, Rm. 220, 55 E. Washington-st.

WOMEN—EXC. LINE; PERM.; HUSTLERS make $3 day. 7:30 a. m. Monday, 3314 N. Halsted-st.

WOMEN—ALL RELIGIONS; CALENDARS; no invest. Address D 102, Tribune.

Xmas Card Saleswomen

Double your earnings. Carry side line. See our ad under "Hosiery-Lingerie." ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. Washington-st.

Agents.

LADIES WANTED TO ACQUIRE DIRECtions how to make money. Home work. Particulars free. Write Home Industries, Dept. 25, Leipsic, Ohio.

Miscellaneous.

A MOST UNUSUAL

opportunity for lady, age from 28 to 45. NO INVEST. REQUIRED. NO EXPER. nec. Good income. A sure job with sure pay; hours 9 to 4, half day Sat.; full co-operation. Old estab. successful corporation. Apply Monday, 9:15 to 12 noon, 1522 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

HIGH GRADE WOMAN.

A nationally known Chicago firm, now arranging a definite program of expansion for December, desires to permanently employ on salary a high grade woman of education, alertness, personality, and ability to travel. Age 25-45. Also permanent position open in Chicago. Apply bet. 9-2, 203 N. Wabash-av., 23d floor. Ask for MRS. DEXTER.

AAA-1 COMPANY WITH LARGE, WELL established business requires services of 3 refined ladies of neat appearance, between the ages of 27 and 45, who desire a permanent position with good future. Experience not necessary, but must be qualified to handle our customers. Write giving qual. and phone number. Address M H 147, Tribune.

Women Wtd.—Call or Write.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY; earn half dollar per box showing friends nationally EXCLUSIVE Christmas cards; old American concern with finest reputation; six double-profit items; request samples. Phillips Card Co., Dept. 5-F, 614 W. Superior-av., Cleveland, O.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN.

Striking, congenial personality, executive ability; begin as sales crew manager hygenic article in great demand, destined to develop enormous distribution. May expect district or office management. Will need car; should know city well. Address L 88, Tribune.

WOMAN—TO QUALIFY FOR RESPONSIble position requiring poise, good education and leadership. Age over 30; earnings $2,500 or better first year. Must be free to travel eventually. Call or write Mrs. Roe, Rm. 1100, 180 N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

WELL POISED WOMAN, FORCEFUL, ready speaker, who through reverses must turn social experience and influence into remunerative channels, wanted 5 hours daily 5 days weekly. Auto an asset. Address M J 265, Tribune.

2 YOUNG LADIES, 18-22, FOR ORG. WORK until the closing World's Fair. Must be neat, H. S. grads.; furn. refs. Girls liv. south pref. Call in person, Sunday, 12 to 5, R. 201, Brentwood Hotel, 6150 Greenwood.

COMPANION—WHITE, 30-40 YRS., FOR semi-invalid lady in Oak Pk.; must be able drive car; light housework, cooking; small family; good home. State particulars, salary. Address M K 33, Tribune.

WOMAN—SEEKING PERM. CONNECTION offering satisfactory remuneration to one accepted. Must have poise, animation, above average education, age 28 to 45. Mon. a. m., suite 1108, 180 N. Michigan. Mr. Wallgren.

CULTURED GENTILE LADY, PREFERABLY with sorority affiliation, as province secretary for national sorority. Give age, experience and telephone number. Address M J 267, Tribune.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR MIDDLE aged lady in our Bible dept., 9-4 daily. Congenial work; exp. unnec. Culture, refinement essential. Church member pref. Call 10-12, 508 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1240.

COMPANION, WHITE, 50 YRS. OR OVER; care for semi-invalid lady in Wisconsin; good home. Call Rogers Park 0926, or address M K 36, Tribune.

TEACHER OR LADY—WITH BUSINESS EXperience, who can apply it to business advantage; salary $1,200. Dep. req. Address A 259, Tribune.

WOMAN—OVER 28; FORMER DRESS shop saleslady with clientele. Splendid earnings, advancement to one selected. Give Ph. Address M H 293, Tribune.

WOMAN—PAST 30, TO TRAIN FOR EXecutive position with large nationally advertised mfgr. State qual. Ph. No. Write J. L. Simpson, 5460 Blackstone-av.

LADIES—FOR PROMOTION WORK. With large acquaintance and ability to make contacts. No selling; hours 10:30 to 5 o'clock. Address M J 186, Tribune.

REFINED LADY WITH CAR TO REPREsent high class cosmetics. Call Mrs. C. Denew, Phone Longbeach 4724.

CPLE—YOUNG, TO MANAGE NO. SIDE HOtel, 70 rms.; exp. and perfect refs.; quick action req. Address M B 488, Tribune.

WANTED—4 WOMEN. VIAVI CO. MAture, experienced; life income; no advertising. Call 9-3. 1632 Stevens Bldg.

WOMEN—3; 28 TO 40 OF PLEASING PERsonality for semi-professional work. Call or write. Room 1024, 36 S. State-st.

COLORED WOMEN—8; SALARY $12 WK. and comm. Call 5249 Cottage Grove.

COLLECTOR—FOR TOWEL SUPPLY.; EXP. necessary. Address M B 456, Tribune.

WOMEN—CAN MAKE BIG MONEY. CALL and see items. 64 W. Randolph, R. 1312.

WOMEN WANTED FOR OUR CHICAGO branch. 207 S. Wabash-av. Room 503.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

A WOMAN ORGANIZER

To organize every ward in Chicago and Cook County—to such a woman capable and trustworthy a liberal compensation is offered by an outstanding Chicago Organization. You must be able to address groups in a convincing and forceful manner; sales exper. is desired, but not absolutely necessary. This is an unusual position for an unusual, aggressive, capable woman. In answering, give experience, qualifications, and telephone number in strict confidence. Address A A 372, Tribune.

District Correspondent

FOR SPARE TIME COMMUNITY WORK. THE HOME SERVICE BUREAU of one of Chicago's Outstanding Institutions is now employing a number of energetic women as District Correspondents to report on individual home needs in their neighborhoods. The work can be done in the evenings without interfering with present duties. The Bureau instructs you fully and PAYS LIBERALLY.

Applicants will please state age, occupation [past or present], and give one character reference. Address A L 407, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN

of mature judgment with cultural and educational background. College or Normal training preferred. One who has initiative, individuality, is friendly and likes to meet people, one who appreciates an unusual money making opportunity. State age experience and telephone number. Address M H 145, Tribune.

WOMAN OF ABILITY.

Must be 28-45, resourceful, well groomed, have good health and the ability to express herself convincingly, to fill this position which is permanent and worth $50 per week to the one who qualifies. Preference given teachers and others having college education. See MISS FLAHERTY Monday, 9 to 2; 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

Help Wanted with Investment.

OFFICE WOMAN—UNDER 40 YRS. ENERgetic executive type. Personnel work. Old estab. high grade placement bureau. Nominal investment.

Employment Agencies.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE.
Order Typist—Knowledge of Spanish.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

TYPIST—VOUCHER M. O. EXP. $12. S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

SPEEDWRITING

THE NATURAL SHORTHAND. Rapid dictation in 6 short weeks. Both sexes. FREE LESSON Tuesday and Thursday, 2:30 and 5:30. LOW TUITION. Business English and spelling included. CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE. Suite 418, 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

INEXP. MODELS.

FREE TRYOUT. CAN YOU QUALIFY for fashion shows, comm. photo, sample rooms, retail, wholesale? Call for appointment for personal interview. Mallon-Friel, 721 N. Michigan. Del. 2465.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPISTS GET THE JOBS. We cut the rate for this comb. course. PBX. cord, dial boards; Dr.'s, Hotels, Apts., etc. Cashiering also, and all business subjects. Big Loop school. Chicago Bus. Coll., 190 N. State.

WE CAN PLACE YOU IN OFFICE POSITION —Individual training in shorthand, typewriting, comptometry, bookkeeping. Employment for students while learning. Many openings. Natl. Business Inst., 427 Diversey. Div. 5840.

GIRLS WANTED.

Also women. Learn switchboard and receptionist work. 7 days. Positions furnished Visit 921 Marsh'l Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash.

SWITCHBOARD OR CASHIERING TAUGHT —7 days; latest boards and change machs. Recept-typing includ. Positions furnished Natl. Business Inst., 427 Diversey. Div. 5840

MODELS—TRAIN WITH HOLLYWOOD EXpert. Monfort. Est. 20 yrs. 27 E. Monroe.

LEARN HOTEL BUS. IN LGE. HOTEL. 1207 Leland-av. Small fee. Longb. 9600.

SWITCHBOARD AND RECEPTION—$10. Business experience. 209 S. State. R. 1902.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

GENUINE R. C. A.

Licensed

1933 MIDGET RADIO

$7.95

. COMPLETE WITH LATEST FEATURES.
. POLICE CALLS.
. SUPER DYNAMIC SPEAKER.
. GENUINE $29.50 VALUE.
. ILLUMINATED FULL VISION DIAL.
. COAST TO COAST RECEPTION.
. GUARANTEED ONE YEAR.
. USES SUPER GRID TUBES.

EXAMINE THESE VALUES.

WE HAVE SEVERAL CONSOLES, DESKS, TABLES COMPLETE WITH R. C. A. Lic. RADIOS—WHILE THEY LAST.

$17.75

BANNER TIRE CO.

1356 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
2965 MILWAUKEE-AV.
OPEN SUN. TO 6 P. M., EVENINGS 9 P. M.

MONDAY MORNING SPECIALS IN LYON & HEALY RADIO BARGAIN BASEMENT.

SILVER-MARSHALL, 10 tube superheterodyne; short and long wave. NEW.....$69.50
WASHBURN, 12 tube superheterodyne with automatic volume control. New.....$49.50
VICTOR Radio, 10 tubes; walnut lowboy; exchanged $39.50
PHILCO, 9 tube, in highboy cabinet. Exchanged $59.50
VICTOR, 10 tube combination. Lowboy. Exchanged $69.50

These are but a few of the values to be found in our Bargain Basement tomorrow morning. Special attention is called to the New Portable INTERNATIONAL RADIO [operates either on A. C. or D. C.]. Complete with tubes, $25.

LYON & HEALY

Bargain Basement.
243 S. Wabash-av.

SHORT WAVE MIDGETS, $7.95.

Complete tubes, powerful converter; listen to amateur broadcast, ships at sea, etc.

VICTOR

OPERETTA MIDGET COMPL. WITH TUBES **$8.75.**

A Midget nationally known for its deep rich tone, power, selectivity, and durability. It must be seen to be appreciated. Other Midgets $5.95, $7.77, with tubes. Mail orders $2 deposit. Satisfaction guar. Open Sun., 9-2, eves. till 9. Est. 19 years. ECONOMY TIRE AND RADIO STORES, 3100 MICHIGAN-AV.

BEST BUY IN TOWN

Must sell 100 brand new Philco, Silver-Marshall, Bosch, 8 tube, 9 tube, 10 tube and 12 tube radios at

LESS THAN WHOLESALE.

NATIONALLY KNOWN MIDGETS FROM $9 UP TO $16.
PHILCO, 1933 TRANSITONE.
Cost $75—Our price, $34.75.
ALL MAKES OF D. C. SETS, LOW PRICED.
OPEN EVES.—SUNDAY TILL 4 P. M.
MIDDLE WEST DIST. CO.,
601 Washington. Hay. 3020.

STROMBERG-CARLSON LATEST MODEL radio and phonograph combination; plays 14 records with one loading; best offer takes it; worth $600. West Town Radio Co., 4750 W. Madison. Open every evening.

1933 Pentode Midget—$7.95.

Ronwyn Radio Stores, 3152 N. Ashland-av. 1413 S. Michigan-av. 1729 W. Chicago-av.

RENT A RADIO.

SMALL WEEKLY RENTAL.
PHONE SACRAMENTO 0400.

BIG RADIO SALE.

1933 Standard Makes, lowest prices ever. Open Sunday and Eves. 164 N. State.

SILVER MARSHALL, S. B. 1 LOT, CUStombuilt; also $275 Temple Comb., $49.50; chassis, $7 up. Wells Smith Corp., 24 N. Wells.

$395 SPARTON 9 TUBE CONSOLE, $64.50. $167 Majestic 8 tb., $42.50; R. C. A., $495 Con. 30, $29.50. Bass Camera, 179 W. Madison.

JEWEL 199 SCREEN GRID ANALYZER with adaptors, perfect cond.; $25 cash 2556 N. Lamon, 1st front.

SACRIFICE SPARTON, 10 TUBE, CARVED cab.; best offer. Berkshire 8813.

AUTO RADIO—1933 MODEL INSTALLED complete; $23.50. Savoy, Briargate 6871.

Service Repairs, Etc.

$1 RADIO SERVICE.

In your home, regardless of time. Put your radio in A1 cond.; any set, anywhere in city. North, Northwest, West, LINCOLN 8854. South, Southwest, West, Englewood 4449.

$1 INCLUDES MINOR REPAIRS AND ADjustments, expert service, all makes, by radio engineers. Work guar. 6 mos. Irving Radio Service Laboratory, Kildare 4463.

SOUTHTOWN RADIO SERVICE, $1. ALL makes, wk. guar.; free est. Englewd. 4896

EXPERTS—ALLEN SERVICE—EXPERTS MEMBER OF I. R. S. M. Van Buren 1218.

50C—RADIO SERVICE—50C. Any place. Work guar. ALBANY 2898.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

Hotel Rooms.

REVERE HOTEL, 417 N. CLARK-ST.— 1 and 2 room kitchenettes, $4 wk. and up; with private bath, $7 wk. and up. Sleeping rooms, $3 and up. 3 min. walk to loop.

WASHINGTON, W., 231 — ROOMS WITH bath; fireproof bldg.; 2 blks. City Hall.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

ABERDEEN, 6521—LGE. RM., SUITABLE 2, pri. fam.; kitch. priv.; all trans. $4.

BLACKSTONE 5519— DORCH. 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

SOUTH SIDE'S BEST FURNISHED HOTEL. NEW BUILDING. IDEAL OUTSIDE ROOMS. PRIVATE BATH, EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER. $6 WEEKLY. $1.50 DAILY UP. I. C. EXPRESS. BUS. SURFACE. SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.

BLACKSTONE, 5714—THE HARVARD; COMplete hotel serv.; r. w. $5 wk. up; $1 day; court rms., newly dec. $3.50; U. of C., I.C.X.

BLACKSTONE, N. E. COR. 63D-PL., 1500 E. —wm., cln. rs., run. water; all tr. Tel. serv

BLACKSTONE, 5040—ONE DBL., 1 SNGL. rm., priv. baths; low rent. Ken. 7343.

COLES, 7750—FRONT RM., SUIT. 1-2; I. C., bus; shower, bath; real home. $4.

CORNELL, 5149—ATTR. HM. LIKE RMS. $3 up; 1 rm. hsk., $5; with bd., $7.50; 4 rm. suite, suit. for fam., $10. All trans.

CORNELL, 5408, 2D—LG. FRT. RM., REAS. 1 blk. I. C., surf., bus; reas. Pla. 2545.

CORNELL, 5342, 3D—LGE. FRT. ROOM; reas.; new dec. I. C., bus, surf. Call eves.

CORNELL, 5494, 2D—RM. WITH LAV.; BL. I. C., bus, pk.; pri. fam. H. P. 3348; reas.

DORCHESTER-AV., 6817—LITTLE HOTEL— South Side's most mod., quiet and homelike hotel; I. C. tr.; $5 wk. up; $1 daily up.

DORCHESTER, 5213—UNUSUALLY WELL furn. room with lav.; near I. C., bus, surf.

DREXEL, 5302—ATTR. FRT. RM.; PRIVL.; suitable 2 girls or cpl. B. Schenck.

EUCLID-AV., 7358—SGL. OR TWIN RM. Priv. home, Nr. I. C. Meals opt. Dor. 5891

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

$7 WEEK FOR 1 OR 2; $2 DAY UP. Lux. furn. rms.; comb. tubs, shower every room; 1 block L, surf., bus, I. C. trans. SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.

GREENWOOD, 6233, 1ST—LGE., WELL fur. r.; also sgl.; nr. I. C., L. Hy. Pk. 9291

GREENWOOD, 6110 — NICE, FURN. RM., adj. bath; stm. ht.; ex. tran.; $3. Fai. 3851.

GREENWOOD, 6148—WRM., CLN., 1, 2, 3 rms.; wtr.; $3.50 to $7; slp.,$2.50up.m.ser.

HARPER-AV. AT 54TH-ST. FAIRFAX 7300.

HOTEL HARPER CREST.

QUALITY—LOCATION—PRICE. Single, $7; double rms., twin beds, $9 up. 2 r. suite for 4, $50; tub, shwr. 2 bl. I. C.

HARPER AND 54TH—LOVELY, AIRY RM. 1-2 ladies; pri. fam.; $4; nr. I. C. Mid. 2494.

HYDE PARK-BL.—LUXURIOUS RM., BATH, shwr.; cor. apt.; pri. fam.; reas. Ken. 4535.

HYDE PK.-BL., 5488—CECIL HOTEL—$3.50 up; $1 day; lg. frt. rms.; shwrs.; I. C., bus.

KENWOOD, 6026—NICE, FURN. LT. R., 1-2, priv. home; reas.; I. C., L. surf. Thom.

KIMBARK, 6424—LIGHT, WARM RM.; NR. bath, I. C., L. surf. $4. Pri. fam. Lang.

KIMBARK, 6442—LARGE, PLEASANT RM. Priv. lav., lrg. closet; best trans.; reas.

KIMBARK, 6037—SINGLE OR DBL. RM.; run. water; meals opt.; $3 up; ex. trans.

KIMBARK, 6047, 2D—WELL FURN. WARM rms.; $3 up; ex. tr.; private fam.

KIMBARK, 6414—NICE CLEAN, COMF. RM. Home atmosphere; all trans.; reas.

KIMBARK, 6441, 1ST—NICE RM., PRIV. lav.; I. C., surf., L; very reas. Miller.

KENWOOD, 6515, 2D—ATTR. OUTSIDE RM. So. expos.; all trans.; priv. home.

LAKE PARK 4929—VILLA MAREE—$4-$5; lg., lt. rms.; r. w.; must see to appreciate.

MERRILL, 7127—PLEAS. RM., SO. SHORE; meals opt.; nr. I. C.; very reas. But. 2240.

Norwood Hotel, 6400 Normal

New, double rms.; in-a-dor; all trans.; cafe. $6 week up. Kit. apts.; reas. Eng. 3700.

PHILLIPS-AV., 7336—RM., PRIV. HOME; use of studio livrm., piano, kit.; I. C., bus.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1549, 2D—LRG. FRT. R., adj. ba.; $4; pri.; all tr. Dor. 1726.

STONY ISLAND, 6246, 2D—VERY PLEAS. front rm.; reas.; ex. tr. Hyd. 2740.

WOODLAWN, 5306, 2D APT.—FRT. RM., red. from $7 to $4. Pri. fam. Mid. 7936.

WOODLAWN, 6131—WRM., CLN., LT. RM., 1-2; reas.; r. w., gas; hotel ser. L. sf., I.C.

$4.50—Dorchester Manor—$5.

Comfortable concealed bed; bus, surface, I. C. Complete hotel service. 5226 Dorchester. SUPERVISION REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

PH. HYDE PK. 8373—WARM, LT., QUIET R. con. bath; mod. apt.; pr. fam.; I.C., L.$4.50.

COZY RMS. AND APTS., 1353 E. 47TH-pl., at Dorchester; choice neighborhood; hotel serv., week or mo. $3.50 up. Drex. 6642.

52D, E., 1325—PLEAS. RM., PRI. BATH; studio bed; $16 mo.; I. C., bus. Mid. 7934.

1514 E. 69TH-PL.—NICE, FURN., CLEAN homelike; $3.50 wk.; I. C., surf., bus.

Hotel Rooms.

QUIET, REFINED ATMOSPHERE.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL

6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

$1.50 Day—$6 Wkly. Up

New 350 rms. with bath and shwr.; 1 blk. to I. C. exp., surf., "L" and Univ. of Chi.

PARKLAND HOTEL

250 rooms with private bath, $5 wk. up. I.C., L, surf., bus, all within 1 blk. On main streets where it's safe all night.

1550 EAST 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

AINSLIE-ST., 920—NICE LIGHT RM.; CON. bath; priv. fam. KORB. Edge. 7335.

ALBION, 1258, APT. 2-B—ATTRACTIVE light rm., stm. ht., nr. Loyola L. Lady. $4.

ALDINE-AV., 661—LGE. RM., PRI. BATH; pri. ent.; 1-2; all tr.; reas. L. V. 5969.

ALTA VISTA, 3820—SHERIDAN L. PRIV. home; lge. frt. rm.; adults. Buck. 8993.

ASHLAND-AV., N., 3120—REX HOTEL. Pleasant, well heated rms., $4.50 per wk. Modern hotel, light rooms; 24 hour service.

ASHLAND-AV., N., 3120—REX HOTEL. Pleasant, well heated rms., $4.50 per wk. Modern hotel, light rooms; 24 hour service.

BARRY, 635—BARRY ARMS HOTEL—$5 per week and up. New, attractive, complete hotel service; all rms. with tub, shwr.; good transp.; near lake. Bittersweet 3614.

BELLEVUE-PL., 56—SINGLE-DOUBLE RS.; large rm.; fireplace; adj. bath; reas.

BROADWAY, 3020 — BARRY-BROADWAY Hotel—Bath or shower, $5 week, $20 mo. up; gas; 15 min. loop. Bitt. 1600.

BRYN MAWR, 1031, APT. A—COZY RM.; pri. fam., $4.50. Best tran. Longb. 7468.

BUENA PK.-TERR., 917—BEAUT. HOME, steam heat, wood burning fireplaces; best trans. 2 rms., $20-$10 per mo. Well. 8350.

BUENA-CLARENDON—BEAU. LRG. LIV. rm., studio couch, in cor. apt.; 8 windows. For gentleman. Refs. All trans. Well. 2870.

BURLING-ST., 2603 [COR. WRIGHTWOOD]. Beau. frt. rm., 1 or 2; nr. L, bus, cars.

BERWYN, 1016, 3D—LARGE FRT. RM.; private family; gentleman empl.

CEDAR AT 1118 N. STATE. SUP. 5560.

C-E-D-A-R H-O-T-E-L

200 new. dec. rms., tub, shower, $1.50 day, $6 week; 5 min. loop; radio in each room.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Attractive rooms at reduced rates.

CLARK, N., 1429. SUPERIOR 4365.

NEW BURTON HOTEL.

200 rms., with tub, shwrs., radio in each; comp. htl. sv.; $6 wk.; $1.60 day; 5 m. loop

CLARENDON-BUENA—LG. MASTER BEDroom, adj. bath in beau. furn. cor. apt.; suit. gentleman; ref. Wellington 2870.

CLARENDON, 4652, 2D—CHEERFUL RM., beau. fur.; reas.; bus. L; pri. fam. Ard. 2454.

CORNELIA, 871, 2D W.—MOD. FT. R. ADJ. b.; sm. apt.; 3500 N.; fam. 1 ad.; $5; all tr.

CORNELIA, 625—LRG. FRT. RM., BIG CLOS. 4 windows; house. Reas. Lake V. 0400.

DOVER, 4735, E. OF CLARK—BEAU. LOcation, furn. rm., run. water or priv. bath or 2 rm. apts. with slp. pch. Gd. trans.

DOVER, 4526—BRIGHT, CHEERFUL COR. rm.; 2 wind.; clos.; nr. ba.; pr. home; reas.

DOVER, 4520—NR. CLARK-WILSON; LGT. frt. rm.; comf.; pri. res.; home priv. Reas.

ELM, 58 E.—NICE FUR. SGL. RM., PRI. bath; also sleeping rm.; nr. lake; reas.

ERIE E., 215—FAIRFAX HALL, FOR girls, rms., $3.50 up; exc. meals optional.

ELM, E., 82—LG. FURN. RM., BATH; ALSO unfurn. rooms in old Palmer estate resid.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 742—DESIR. CLEAN rms., $3 up; ideal tran.; hotel service.

GOETHE, E., 21 [1300 N.]—½ BLK. LAKE; large, light room, private bath, very reas.

GRANVILLE, 1247—N. EDGE, PRI. HOME Attr. furn.; bus, sur., L; gent. Shel. 3085.

HUDSON-AV., 3157, B2—FRT. RM., BLK. from drive and Belmont; priv. fam.

KENMORE, 4628—COMFORTABLE RMS. $4 up; run. water; 1 blk. Wilson L sta.

KENMORE, 6327—BEAU. HM.; EX. MLS.; lg. frt. dbl. r.; pr. bth.; Loy. X. Shel. 7437.

KENMORE, 4027—RED HOT SPECIAL, HOtel rms., $3.50; hskp., $4.50-$5.50; cozy.

LAKESIDE-PL., 843—GIRLS' CLUB—[4734 N.]. Rm., board, $6; laundry, sewing rm.; no time restriction; L. Sher. bus. Edge. 0001.

LAKESIDE-PL., 922, 2D—ATTR. FRT. RM., $5; two in fam.; all trans. Edge. 3225.

LAKESIDE-PL., 932—WARM, COZY ROOM; run. water; 20 minutes loop. $5.

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508. LINCOLN 2633

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

$2.25 wk. up; perm. or trans.; 24 hr. serv. Tennis, swim., gym. Nr. lake. Free parking.

LASALLE-ST., N., 1432. MOHAWK 0511

NEW P-A-X-T-O-N HOTEL

All rms., priv. bath or shwr. Beautyrest beds, $6 wk., $1.50 day, 8 m. loop. Cafe, gar.

LELAND-AV., 822—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms with good service; weekly rates, $3 up. See or call Mrs. Briggs, Edgewater 0958.

MAGNOLIA, 4523, 3D APT.—QUIET COM. furn. rm., priv. fam.; all transp.; reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTRAC. QUIET FRT. rm.; run. wat.; large closet; $3. Wilson L.

MELROSE, 545, 2D—NR. BELMONT HARbor.; attr. rm., pri. fam.; reas. Lake V. 7254.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

MICHIGAN, N., 753, APT. 3—ROOMS, single and double; reas. rates; real home; meals opt.; walk. distance Loop. Robinson.

MICHIGAN, N., 745, 3D—ATTRACTIVE R., homey; reas.; walking dist. loop. Bryans.

OAKDALE-AV., 852, 3D—BEAU. LGE. RM., $3; priv. family. Wellington "L," surface.

OAKDALE, 541—LOVELY SGL. FRT. ROOM or dbl.; hm priv.; pr. fm.; $4-$4.50. Parma.

ONTARIO, E., 22—L'AIGLON. BEAU. FURN. studio rms., bath, ref. atmos. Del. 0347.

RIDGE, 5683, 2D—LT. RM.; MOD.; 1 OR 2. Pri. fam.; adult; nr. Bryn Mw. L; reas. Ard. 0214.

RIDGE-AV., 5817—E. OF CLARK—ATTR. rms., $3.50; meals opt.; all tr. Edg. 4072

ROSEDALE, 1311 — NR. THORNDALE L: 5900 N.; dbl. rm., adj. bath; refined home.

RUSH—ATTR. ROOM IN BACH. APT. FOR gent.; meals if desired. Del. 3161.

RUSH, 712 — EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL studio; fireplace; sunny. Would furnish.

SHEFFIELD, 3518. HOMEWAY HOTEL. Rms., $2-3; stm. ht.; BREAKFAST FREE. Rms. with board, $7 wk., nr. L, bus, surf.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4035, LAKE VIEW 4220— Large outside rms., $3-$4-$5 wkly.; 1 blk. Sheridan x., 51 bus to door; all rms. have run. water; also 1-2-3 rm. kits., $6 up; ph.

SHERIDAN, 4061—SHERIDAN BEACH HOTEL—Attr. front rooms, priv. porch, $3 up.

STATE-ST., N., 832—PRIV. BLDG.; NEWLY dec.; very conv.; single rms., $3; light hskp. rms., $3.25; walk. dist. loop; refs. exc.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1437—MRS. SCHUYLER in a new, attr. home. Con. baths; $11 wk.

WINTHROP, 5909, 3D—PLEASANT WARM room; Reas. Nr. Thorndale L. Rav. 2967.

WINTHROP, 5909, 2D—DES. FRT. RM. PRI Adult fam. Ex. trans. Sunnyside 4871.

WRIGHTWOOD-AV., 610, 2D—LOVELY FRT. rm.; low rent; above average; cozy home.

LELAND HOTEL

CHICAGO'S BEST HOTEL VALUE. Newly furnished, newly decorated; weekly rates as low as $7; all trans. Inspection will convince you. 1207 Leland-av., 1 block south of Uptown theater.

4308 SHERIDAN-RD.

Beverly Hotel. Furnished rooms; complete hotel service; $5 and up. Buckingham 1020.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

New, attr.; each rm. phone, shower, tubs; reas. 1049 Berwyn-av., nr. Edgewater Beach.

BEAU. RM., ADJ. BATH, OVERLOOKING lake, park; fam. 2 adults; business man. pref. All trans. Address L Y 273, Tribune.

BEAU. LGE. ROOM FOR 1 OR 2; PRIV. fam.; no other roomers. Sunnyside 2786.

WYNDON HOTEL—826 WINDSOR-AV. Rooms, $4 weekly. Complete hotel serv.

LARGE, ATTRAC. ROOM, PRIV. BATH, mod. home; also dbl. r., twin beds. Del. 1982.

LARGE FRONT RM., PRI. BATH, PRI. fam.; bus. man; rea. Sher. ex. bus. L.V. 4828

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, PRIV. HOME near loop. Del. 9263. 114 E. Walton-pl.

NEAR NORTH SIDE—ATTR. FRONT ROOM, pri. apt., board opt. Very reas. Del. 9006.

Hotel Rooms.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL.

5427 Kenmore, exclusively for women; hotel serv.; dble., priv. bath; $5 person. Lon. 2743.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2313—LGE. AIRY RM.; gd. tr.; reas. Alb. 8604 Sun. or after 3, wk.

KILPATRICK, N., 3034—BEAU. ROOM, SUN pch.; pri. home; good trans. Pal. 6626.

MONTICELLO, 1732—2 FRT. BDRMS.; nicely furn.; suit. 1 or 2; $1 and $2 wk.

WINDSOR, 5258—NEAT RM., SGL. OR dbl.; desir. neigh.; nr. Milwaukee car line.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADAMS NR. CENTRAL—BEAU. FRT. RM., adj. bath.; pri. home; gent. Mans. 3463.

HAMLIN, 20 S., 3D.—LG. RM., SUIT 1-2. Overlooking Garf. pk.; meals op. Pri. fam.

JACKSON, 3906, 2D—LGE. HTD. R., BATH; gd. trans.; reas. Van Buren 5421.

OHIO, W., 3515 [LAST BELL]—LARGE, cozy heated room. $2.50 week.

ST. LOUIS-AV., S., 28, 2D FLR.—KITCHEN privileges; excel. trans.; $4 up.

WASHINGTON, 3115, 2D—RM. IN BEAU. home; $4 wk.; ex. trans. See to appreciate.

WARREN-BLVD., 3241—COZY, LGE., LGT. rm.; nr. Garf. Pk.; pri. ent.; all tr.; $4.50.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKSIDE HOTEL.

350 ROOMS—$4 WEEK UP.

212 N. HAMLIN-AV. KEDZIE 7000.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BERKELEY, 4327—2 RMS., REAL KITCH.; also sgl. rm. $3 up; ex. tr. Oak. 7117.

BLACKSTONE, 5482—2-3 RMS.; PR. BTHS. Beau. furn.; G. E.-Frig.; reas.; all trans.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 KITS., $6 UP; slpg. rms., $3 up; maid serv.; I. C., park.

BLACKSTONE, 5220—BEAU., WARM 1-2 R., $5 up; 3 r., pri. bath, lg. kit., $10; I. C.

COLFAX, 7425—WELL FURN. 1-2 ROOMS, real kitchen; elec. refrig.; reas.; I. C. exp.

CORNELL, 5241—ATTR. 1-2 RM. KITCH., plenty of heat, hot water, $4 up. I. C.

CORNELL, 5247—1-2-3 R. APTS., $4.50 TO $8; 2 r. pri. bath; pch., $8; clean, gd. bed.

DORCHESTER, 6224—ROOM AND HOME privileges for 1 lady; no other roomers; ½ blk. surf., L; good heat. Dor. 4765.

DREXEL, 4332—REDUCED 1-2-3-4 R. APT. New. dec.; maid serv., gas, lt., ph.; all tran.

DREXEL, 4252—WARM, QUIET 1-2 R. KIT. apt., wkly., $5 up; sleep. rms.; bus, L, surf.

DREXEL, 4600—1-2-3 RM. KIT., ALL PRIV. bath; $5 to $9; in-a-dor.

EAST VIEW PARK—ENG. BSMT., 3 RM. furn. apt., $15; I. C., maid serv. Mid. 1943

EBERHART, 6228, 3D—2 LG. RMS.; RL. kit., linens, etc., $6; slp rm., $2. Eng. 3984.

ELLIS, 6526—BEAU. 2 AND 3 ROOM FRT. apts.; comp.; G. E. refrig.; $5 and up.

ELLIS, 3831—3 RM. ENG. BASEMENT; heat, laundry; $5. Kitchnt. rm., $3. Gar.

ELLIS, 4530—ENG. BASEMENT; MOD. large, lgt., clean rms., kit., pri. bath; reas.

ELLIS, 6337—THREE LGE., LIGHT, WELL furn. rooms; reas.; nr. I. C. and L.

EVANS, 6230—3 RMS.; NICE, FURN.; RL. kitch.; G. E. refrig.; suit. for 3; very reas.

FIFTIETH-ST., E., 819, NR DREXEL— Clean, new. furn. 4 rm. apt., garage, $12.

GREEN, 7252—RM. FOR 2, $5; 1, $3.50; mod. cottage, kit.; gar. opt.; child welcome.

HARPER, 8115—COZY 3 RMS., PRI. ENTR., bath; rl. kit.; h. w. ht.; $8. Sou. Sh. 5262.

HARPER, 6249—NEW. DEC. 1-2 R. APT., wall bed; all trans.; $4-$7; also 2 new. dec. basement rms. in exchange lgt. hsewk.

KENWOOD, 6432, 2D APT.—LARGE, WELL furn. rm.; real kit. Reas. Dor. 8514.

KIMBARK, 5473—3 RMS., BEAU. FURN., porch, bath, free el. refr., elec., gas, real home, $8.50; 2 rms., pri. bath, $6.50; adults

KIMBARK, 6051—SUN PL. RM. 2 RM. KIT. Slp. rm., refr., elec., gas; $30 to $40 mo.

KIMBARK, 6647—BEAU. FURN., CLN., LT. 1-2-3 r. apts., $5 up; slng., $3.50; I. C., L.

KIMBARK, 6501—NICE 2 ROOM KITCHENette apt.; $7 up; adults; good trans.

LAKE PK., 4929—VILLA MAREE—ATTRC. 1-3 RMS.; EL. REFG.; $7 UP. SEE THESE ROOMS TO APPRECIATE THEIR VALUE.

LAKE PARK, 4173—1-2-3 RM.; REAL KIT. run. wat., stm. ht.; $3-$4-$7 wk.; Ken. L. surf.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM FURN. KITS. Private baths. Free gas, elec. $5 week up

MINERVA, 6509—1-2-3½; new dec. rm.; real kit.; refr.; adults; all tr. Mid. 2658.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6442—2-3 ROOM APTS. Cl., wm., well furn.; all tr. Fine loc. $6-10.

OAKENWALD, 4563—1 BLK. E. LAKE PK. 4 r. apt., 2 bedrms. and davenpt. bed, carpeted, liv. rm. 18x25; French windows; overlooking lake; lg. bath; $12 wk.; $45 mo.

OAKENWALD, 4860—ATTR 2 AND 3 RM. apts.; new dec.; R. water; sin. rm., $6 up.

OAKENWALD, 4548—3-4 RM. FRT. APT. pri. bath; I. C.; $37.50-$40 or by wk.; gar.

PRAIRIE, 1834 — UNUSUALLY LARGE, beaut. furn. 2 rm. apt. bedrm., pri. bath, lge. kitch.; quiet, high class loc; $35 mo.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 1115—2 NICELY furn. hskpg. rms.; real kitch.; A1 trans.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—ATT. 1-2-3 R. kit. apts., rollaway beds; all conv.; $5 up.

UNIVERSITY, 6447—1-2-3 RM. KITS.; R. W., priv. ba., pch.; $4.50 up; I.C.; L., surf.

WOODLAWN, 4537—COMF. FURN. 1-3 RM. kit.; gd. heat.; pri. bath; A1 tran.; reas.

YALE-AV., 6449—1-2-3 RMS., OVERSTFD. furniture; inadors; all transpor.; $4-$9.

YALE, 6519-21—ATTR. FURN. 2-3 RMS., pri. bath, porch, $6-$8; R. I.; all trans.

2314 E. 70TH-PL.—3 RMS., FURN., HIGH English base. apt., $8. Fairfax 3485.

1-2-3 RMS., $3-$2.50-$2; NR UNIVERSITY, I. C., L. Ph. Dor. 6042 for appt.

1-2 ROOM KITS., IN-A-DOR, $8, IN NEW hotel; full service. 6408 Normal-blvd.

Southwest Side.

6337 S. CAMPBELL—FUR. 2-3 R. APTS., also hskpg.; $5 up; gas, light, linen incl.

3 RM. FLAT, PRIV. ENTR. AND BATH; encld. pch.; ht., gas, etc., incl. 3510 W. 61st.

North Side.

ASHLAND, N., 4447—2 FRONT RMS. AND kitchenette apt.; reasonable rent.

BEACON, 4611, NR. WILSON—2 LG. FRT. rms. for lgt. hskpg.; adults; $7. Sontag.

BELDEN, 549—WARM, CLEAN, NEW. DEC. and furn. 1-2 r.; rl. kit.; r. w.; stm. elec., ldry., shwr.; $4.50 up; spec. mo. rts.; prkg. lot.

BELDEN-AV., 359—BLK. TO PK.; ATTR. 1-2 r. kitch. suites; pri. bath; s. h.; reas.; pkng.

BELL APTS.—635 OAKDALE—SML. 2 RM. apt., $4.50. $1 room with elec. plate.

BELMONT HARB. DIST.—LG. ATTR. RM., pri. bath, elev. serv.; $9; gentile. Will be appreciated by particular person. Bit. 5159.

BROADWAY, 4040 — EXCELLENT HEAT; new apts.; 1 r. kitchenettes, $4; slp. r., $3.

BUENA, 1055 [4200 N.]—1-2 RM. FURN. apts., 2 beds, $4 up; nr. L, bus; free pkg.

CLARENDON, 4718—FACING LAKE; VERY attr. 1-2 rm. kitch. apts., $5 up. Sun. 1002.

CLIFTON, 4449—NR. WILSON L STA.; kit., din. rm., slp. pch.; frt. slp. rms.; reas.

CRESCENT-PL., 915 [4100 N.]—KIT. APTS. new. dec., $3 to $6; all trans. Lak. 10044.

DAKIN, 826—BEAU. WARM, NEW. DEC. 1-2 r. kt. apts., slp. rs.; very reas.; Sher. x.

DEARBORN, N., 1307—WARM 1 R. KITS. $5; 3 rs. for 3, $8; 2-4 rm. bsmt., $8-10.

GOETHE, W., 9 [1300 N.]—SUNNY, CLEAN 2 rm. Eng. bsmt. apt., all bath, shwr. $6.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

GRACE, 710—BEAUT. FUR. 1 RM. KIT., $5 up; 3 rms., pri. b., rl. kit.; all trans.

LRVING PK. AT PINE GR.—LGE. HOMElike livrm.; fine kit., $8. L. V. 7203.

KENMORE, 4639—1-2 RM. APTS.; BRAND new furn.; blk. L; $4.50 to $8. See to app.

KENMORE, 4900—NEW LOW BIG APTS. with encl. slp. pch. for 2-4, $7 up; pkg.

LAKESIDE-PL., 900—NEW. FURN., LT. 1-2 rms.; also slp. rms.; run. wtr.; very reas.

LINCOLN-ST., N., 3906—LGE. OUTSIDE bedrm. adj. bath and kitch.; mod.; Frigid.; reas.; best transp. Call Sun. Leach.

MAGNOLIA, 4532; BELL N.—1-2 R. NEW apts.; elec. ref., inador, rl. kit.; $5 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4530, 3D—2 LG. ATTR. RMS., clean, quiet, adj. bath; pri. pch. Buecker.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOMS; NEWLY furn.; 2 beds; $5 up; all transportation.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTR., NEW. DEC. 3 R. apt., priv. bath; porch; $8. Wilson L.

MENOMONEE, 172 [1800 N.]—½ BLK. Linc. pk.; frt. rs.; kit.; adj. bath; clean; light, steam, elec., lndry.; $4-5-7; excl. trans.

NORTH-AV., W., 164—3 RMS., $30 MO.; Frigidaire; good trans. Diversey 0753.

OAK-ST., E., 37—3 RM. KITCHENETTE apt.; private bath, nicely furn.; $8 a wk.

ONTARIO, E., 160—LG. FRT. 1 R. PIANO; studio rm., new dec.; stm. $4.50 up.

RUSH, 531—1-2 RM. KTNTS.; LT., WARM; $4 up; sgl. suite; ht. serv. W.D. Del. 0339.

SHERIDAN, 4547, 2D—3 RM. SUITE, REAL kit. good light, heat, $8. Mrs. Stewart.

SHERIDAN, 4322—BEAU. 1-2 RM. LGT. apts.; priv. bath; $5-$8. Must see.

WALTON-PL., E., 38—4 RM. FURN. FRONT view, clean, very reas.; atm.; walk. dist.

WINNEMAC, 1306—WARM, SGL. HSK. RM. Light, cln., quiet. $4.50; Arg. L.

WINTHROP, 5346—2 RMS. REAL KITCH.; slpg. rms.; maid; linens, light, gas, refg., etc.; cln., quiet; ½ blk. Edge. Bch. L; $4-$8.

WINTHROP-AV., 5125 — ATTRACTIVE, newly dec., outside 1 rm. kitnt.; $5; gd. tr.

WINTHROP, 4847—JUST OPENED; CLEAN 1-2-3 rm. kit.; slp. rms.; $3-$8; all trans.

ROSCOE, 717—COMFORTABLE, WELL FUR. New. dec. 1-2-3 rm. kits. Frig. Reas.

SCHILLER, E., 45 [1400 N.]—LARGE RM. studio, kitnt., pri. bath; piano; fac. lake.

SHERIDAN, 4943—LGE. LIV. RM., DOOR bed, bedrm., bath, kit.; suit. 4; liv. rm., sun par., bath, kit.; also sgl., kit.; reas. SINTON HOTEL.

SHERIDAN, 4340—FURN. 2-3 RM. APTS.; accom. 4; reas. See to apprec.

BEDRM. APT.—4 LIGHT, MOD. RMS.; NEW furn.; suit. 3-4; $12 wk. 5825 Glenwood.

BEDRM. AND KIT.; PRIV. HOME; SUIT. for 2 ladies. All transp. $5. Briar. 6134.

LOVELY 3 RM. HSKPG. SUITE; EX. TRN.; reas.; also slpg. rms. 808 Wilson-av.

Northwest Side.

BALLOU, 2626—2 LGE., SUNNY HSKPG. rms.; priv. fam.; Logan Sq. Spauld. 1900.

KEDZIE, N., 1934—2 R. ENCL. PCH., RL. kit., elec., gd. tran.; adults; reas. Bel. 6271.

WILSON, 3107—2 LGE. FRT. RMS.; COMP. furn.; priv. ent.; nr. L and surf.; $7.

ST. LOUIS, N., 4527—LGE., SUNNY FRT. rm., kit., bath adj.; gd. heat.; Gentiles; $5.

3 FURN. RMS., $25 MO.; WILL SHARE hme.; 1½ blk. surf.; gd. tr. 5631 N. Virginia.

West Side.

AUSTIN, W., 1625—4 LIGHT RMS., RL. kit., 2 bedrms.; $6 wk.; good trans.

CENTRAL PK.-AV., N., 413—2 LGE. RMS., connect. bath; on Boul.; heat, lt., gas, $5.50.

FIFTH-AV., 3401-03—NEW. FURN. 1-2 R.; all large, outside; stm.; good tr.; $3-$4-$5.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2944, OR 2147 WASHington—Fur. apts., pr. bths., reas. Also gar.

JACKSON, 3323—2 LGE. CONNECT. RMS. Stm. ht.; reas.; exc. trans. Nevada 4077.

MILLARD-AV., S., 531, NR. GARFIELD PK. —1, 2 or 3 light, large, nicely furn. rms., real kit.; gd. tr.; $4-$6-$7.50. Ked. 8423.

MADISON-ST., W., 3852—½ BLK. W. OF Garf. Pk., cozy apt.; stm. ht., piano; reas.

MONROE, 2448—LGE. LGT. 6 RM. APT.; gas, el. free; $6 wk.; 3 rm. frt. apt., $4 wk.

WARREN-BL., 3241—3 BEAU. LGT. RMS.; real kit., Frig., pch., pri. ent.; all con. $8.50

Suburban.

ADULTS ONLY—3 RMS. AND BATH. HTD. 2 blks. Linden L. Wilmette 4317.

BERWYN—1934 GUNDERSON, 1 RM.; EL. refr.; everyt. furn.; nr. L; suit. 1-2. Rea.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5048, APT. 1—$15 WK. FOR 2 employed girls in Catholic home.

GREENWOOD, 4426—COMF. DBL., SGL. RS. Home cook.; Ken. L, I. C., sur. Atl. 3123.

INDIANA, 2002—2ND APT., COMF. RM., excel. home cooking; very reas.

KENWOOD, 6223, 3D APT.—FINE HOME; beau. rm.; delicious food; refined; reas.

LAKE PARK, 4021, 1ST—WORLD'S FAIR rms., bountiful tbl., lg., attr. rms., $7-$8.

MOZART, S., 6610—1-2 RMS. IN BUNG.; pri. ent., gar., brd. opp.; reas. Rep. 2243.

WOODLAWN 6039—CLEAN ROOMS; HOME cooking; I. C., bus, L; $5-$7. H. P. 2085.

CLUB HOTEL FOR BUS. AND PROF. WOMen, nr. U. of C., I. C., and park; very reas.; tearoom in bldg. Call Plaza 3313 for appt.

OPP. FOR REAL HOME—1 OR 2; PRIVATE fam. of 2; beau. furn.; priv. bath; home cook.; best S. Sh. dist.; I. C., bus. Hyd. 0976.

2 MEN, CPLE., PARENT AND CHILD; hom. priv.; nr. I.C., sur.; $15 wk. Sag. 1153.

HOME FOR AGED INFIRM, MILD MENtal cases; $50 month up. Midway 1606.

UNUSUAL RM.—HOME, BOARD; HOLIDAY serv.; r. w.; 1 or 2; $5 to $6. H. P. 6558.

North Side.

ELAINE-PL., 3424—RM., PRI. HOME; EXC. meals; conval. or elderly; reas. Bit. 2073.

ELM, E., 70—AT LAKE SHORE-DR. [1130 North]; attr. American plan; $15 a wk.; monthly rate; fireprf. mod. bldg. Dela. 7273.

GREENVIEW, 2614—ATT. RM., 3 DELIC. meals. German cook; $7. Buc. 7007.

KENMORE, 5715—KENSTON ARMS—3 RM. suite; bath; sgl. rms.; ex. mls. Ard. 4355.

KENMORE, 6162—ALL HOME PRIV.; BEST of food; all trans.; 1-2; reas. Ror. 0194.

KENMORE, 6327—BEAU. HM.; EX. MLS.; lg. frt. dbl. rm.; pr. bth. Loy. X. Shel. 7437.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE, 1046. FROST CLUB FOR GIRLS.

MELROSE, 454—HOTEL DEL MONTE ACcepts tax warrants; unusual environment; comf., attractive rms.; excel. meals; $11 wk.

MORSE-AV., 1125—LGE. FRT. RM., RUN. wat., hot wat. ht., $7. gd. trans. Bri. 4826.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1444—BEAUT., NEWLY dec. rooms; meals opt.; refs. req. Reas.

LOVELY HOME WITH BOARD FOR GIRL; high class priv. res. Hollycourt 6372.

RM. AND BOARD, $7.50; 2 IN 1 RM., $15. Home cook. ½ blk. all trans. Lin. 4274.

LG. LT. FRT. R. ADJ. BTH.; CONG. HM.; 2 gls., $8 ca.; rl. hm.; priv.; gd. mls. Edg. 0313.

LARGE ROOM SUIT. FOR 2, IN PRIV. RES. board if desired. Briar. 3574.

EXCLUSIVE HOME, NR. LAKE; LRG. RM.; twin beds; 2 clos.; meals opt. Lake V. 5174.

Northwest Side.

CHICAGO-AV., 1959—2 RMS. BOARD; PRIV. entr., living rm., piano; suit. 2; $15.

HIRSCH-ST., 3654—ROOM OR BOARD; reas.; private fam.; near L. Bel. 7446.

IRVING PK.-BLVD., 4938—HOME FOR CONvalescent or elderly person with Dr. and nurse's care; special attention paid to diet. DR. BURKHARDT.

LOGAN-BLVD., 3021—ATTR. FR. RM., PRV. ent., stm. ht., ex. tr., bd. opt. Mrs. Weber.

COMF. MOD. RM., ADJ. BATH; HOME priv.; exc. meals; nr. all tr.; reas. Key. 2774.

West Side.

BUS. GIRL SHR. APT. WITH SAME; HOME cking. Aus. sta. Metr. L.; $8 wk. Euc. 3453.

Children.

AMERICAN COUPLE WILL GIVE GOOD home to girl over 4 free of charge; permanent. Address M J 522, Tribune.

REAL HOME FOR SOME ONE WITH A child; reasonable; across from Le Mayne school. Well. 4134.

THE EDUCATIONAL PLAY ROOM, ACCOM. for mother; reas. rates. Rog. Pk. 0821.

EXC. CARE AND BOARD FOR CHILD; beau. home; rm. for parent. Seeley 4103.

CHILDREN'S RES., OPP. KILMER AND Sullivan Jr. H. schools. Reas. Briar. 3932.

Miscellaneous.

ELKHART LAKE, WIS.—WINTER ACCOMmodations; furn. rms. and board, reasonable. Mrs. Anna Kissinger, phone 41W.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

CONVALESCENT MID. AGED GENTLEMAN desires good home in pri. fam. S. S.; preferably with practical nurse. Reas. Fair. 6683 or address M J 238, Tribune.

WANTED — CONN. RMS., PRIV. BATH, board; man, wife; ldry.; I. C.; state particulars, terms. Address Y 538, Tribune.

BUS. MAN WANTS 1 OR 2 ROOMS IN private family near N. Side, south of Lincoln Pk. $100 mo. Address A 340, Tribune.

WANTED—SINGLE RM., MEALS, BY BUSIness woman; Prot.; North Side, vicinity Belmont Harbor. Address E 347, Tribune.

WT. LIGHT ROOM NEAR LINCOLN PK.; private family. A 348, Tribune.

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AS LOW AS
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528 BROMPTON-PL. [3540 N., at Sheridan]. Real hotel home; newly decorated; excellent recreational surroundings; restaurant; bus, surface and L trans. Weekly rates, $6 up; special monthly rates. Graceland 3840.

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$1.50 DAILY; SPECIAL WKLY. RATES. 10 mins. to loop. A real hotel home, 200 outside rms., priv. bath, twin beds. 600 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BUC. 4100.

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174 rms.; all with tubs or showers. $6 wk. up; $1.50 day; 5 minutes to loop. 1512 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1200.

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Large, outside, airy rms., in new bldg., with bath or shower, $7.00 wk. up. Free pkg. 1812 WASHINGTON-BLVD. SEELEY 2774.

[Continued on following page.]

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

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You will find here an atmosphere of comfort and beauty combined with perfect housekeeping. You will be surrounded by people who, like yourselves, appreciate quality in service, furnishings and environment.

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Apartments arranged as individual homes. Close to Lincoln Park, lake and all transp. Only 10 minutes to loop. Complete hotel service.
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ONLY SECONDS FROM THE LOOP
NEW FURNITURE
NEWLY DECORATED
Apartments $65 a mo. and up
Hotel Rms. $50 a mo. and up
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CHICAGO'S SMARTEST HOTEL
RUSH STREET AT ONTARIO
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IN VALUE AND ENJOYMENT.
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1 to 6 room hotel homes. Ideally furnished and thoroughly serviced. Bus at door—10 minutes to Loop. Excellent dining room. Shops in building.
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A DINING ROOM OF MERIT.
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Beautiful 1 and 2 room apts.; newly furnished; all conveniences, with complete hotel service; where a real homelike atmosphere is noticeable; all transportation and good shopping district. Very reasonable rates.
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Select Lincoln Park Section, ½ block south of Fullerton-pkwy. 10 min. to town via bus, surf., motor. Rentals to fit your budget. Inspect these attractive homes at once. OWNER MANAGEMENT.

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45 STORY STEUBEN BLDG.
1-2-3 ROOM SUITES
EXQUISITELY FURNISHED.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
$50 TO $165 PER MONTH.
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HOTEL HARRISON
On Harrison-st., just a step off Michigan. Comfortable single and double rooms. $2.00 to $5.00 Daily. Shower or tub bath.
Weekly Rates, $10.50-$21.
FREE RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.
Direct entrance to garage from hotel lobby.
57 E. HARRISON-ST.

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Nr. Loyola "L." Only 25 min. to loop. Practically on Sheridan-rd. and in heart of Rogers Park. FROM $6 UP WEEKLY. Cafeteria in connection.
Sheldrake 8804.

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SUPERIOR BUILDING.
LOWEST RATES.
422 Melrose-st.; near the Lake: 1-2-3 Rm. Kitchenette Apts. completely furnished. Hotel service optional. Excellent transportation; commissary; elevator; free refrigeration, light and gas.
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A few blocks north of the Loop. All cozy outside rms. Comfortably heated. Private bath and shower. Simmons beds. $7 weekly single. $10 weekly double. 111 W. Huron-st. Superior 1386.

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530 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Finest serviced apt. hotel in city; 10 min. to loop by bus or surface; 1 blk. to Lincoln park. Modern. beaut. furnished 1-2-3 rm. suites. Also hotel rooms. Reasonable rates.

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6800 NORTH AT SHERIDAN-RD.
Single and double kitchenettes; also hotel rooms, $35 up; choice tenancy; complete hotel service. Rogers Park 7010.

In the Loop—$4 Wk. Up
New management. Newly decorated.
Saratoga Hotel, 25 S. Dearb'n
Modern rooms. All hotel conveniences.

CHATELAINE HOTEL
$5 WK. UP. Large rm., fitted as liv. rm., inador bed; heavy uphol. furn.; ideal home. 4911 WINTHROP. Longbeach 3800.

FLAMINGO-PARKSHORE—Hotel Homes of Distinction and Economy. 1 to 7 rooms; furnished or unfurnished; 55th-st. at the lake. Plaza 3800.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Medinah Athletic Club
For Your Winter Residence.
$65 and up monthly, single.
$75 and up monthly, double.
Suite arrangements at $120 to $300.
Swim, Gym, Bowl, Rifle Range, Billiards, Hand Ball, etc., for members and their guests.
Two famous restaurants.
Inspection Invited
Phone WHitehall 4100.
H. G. PHILLIPS, Bus. Mgr.

You'll Find the Location You Want and the Rental You Can Pay at One of These Apartment Hotels . . .
1-2-3 Rooms, $50 Up
SHOREVIEW . . .
1209 Sherwin-av. Briargate 4300.
HAZELCREST . . .
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KENARD . . .
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6133 Kenmore-av. Briargate 3500.
24 hour full hotel service: well decorated, nicely furnished. Choice tenancy. Careful service. Close to lake, shops, L, bus.
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THE DEL PRADO
Spacious rooms, furnished in excellent taste, large closets, tub and shower bath in every apt. Beautiful view of lake and park.
A dining room that's known for its renowned cuisine; close to shops and theaters in the Hyde Park district.
1-2-3 ROOMS, FROM $50.
53d and Hyde Park-blvd.
I. C. TO LOOP. H. P. 9600

Gladstone Hotel
Offers Unusual American Plan Rates
Do Not Miss This Opportunity To Reduce Your Living Expenses.
BEST RATES IN CITY.
Single Room with Bath, Two meals Daily, $14.
Room for Two, Two Meals Daily, $10 (per person).
Room with Running Water, Two Meals Daily, $12.
ATTRACTIVE MONTHLY RATES.
Transients, $1.50 and Up.
I. C., Elevated, Bus, and Surface Lines.
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STOP and LIVE AT THE MAYFLOWER
6125 KENWOOD-AV.
"A FINE BUT INEXPENSIVE HOME."
$6.50 WEEK UP
Why not the very best for Less Money?
262 rooms, each with PRIV. BATH and SHOWER. 1½ blks. to I. C. L. and surface lines. Coffee shop and valet. Exquisite lobbies and card room. Univ. Chgo. 1 blk.
OPERATED BY ZISOOK HOTEL SYSTEM.

THE SURF
A reputation that is so well recognized because it is so well earned.
A COMPLETE HOME
1-2-3 RMS., $75 UP.
Not only wonderful apts. and sun parlor suites, but conference rooms, ballroom, famous popular priced dining room, beauty parlor, rental library.
501 SURF-ST. BITT. 7000.
CHARLES T. GRATZ, MGR.

SHERIDAN PLAZA HOTEL
Beautifully furnished rooms
AT $7 PER WEEK AND UP.
Complete hotel service. Located in the center of all Uptown activities. A fine cafeteria, barber shop, and beauty parlor are in the lobby.
LONGBEACH 1900.
Sheridan-rd. at Wilson-av.

The Atmosphere of a
TOWN HOUSE
within your appropriation.
Catering only to one class of people and giving only one class of service—the best. 1-3 rooms, delightfully furnished. Also rms. with bath. Overlooking lake and park. Cafe.
HOTEL SHORE CREST
420 Wrightwood-av. Diversey 4800.

DEARBORN PLAZA
BEFORE YOU DECIDE. SEE US.
Apts. $45; Hotel Rms., $8 wk.
PULLMAN KITCHENETTES.
Newest 15 story bldg. on the Gold Coast. Complete hotel service. Walking distance to Loop.
1032 NORTH EARBORN.

Melrose Manor
1-2-3 Room Apts.,
$45 Monthly Up.
All apartments are beautifully decorated and furnished. Ample closet space. Excellent location.
511 Melrose-st.
LAKE VIEW 10225.

. . . $10 PER WEEK
New kitchenette apts., tile baths, showers; twin beds; new furnishings; garage in connection; 24 hour hotel serv. Five station radio in every apartment.
Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel,
915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

MONTROSE BEACH
$35 AND UP.
1-2-3 room apts.; completely, elegantly furn.; radio every apt.; tile baths, showers, refrig.; soundproof; coffee shop; new bldg. PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE. $8
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
925 MONTROSE—E. OF SHERIDAN.

PINEGATE HOTEL.
555 SURF-ST. BITTERSWEET 3200.
Under new management: 100 outside rms., each with private bath and radio. Complete hotel service. Rates as low as
$6 PER WEEK.

GARFIELD ARMS HOTEL,
3260 Maypole-av.
ONLY 1 BLOCK NORTH OF WASH.-BLVD. Rms. wkly., $5 up. By the day, $1.50-$3. Dining room in connection. A quiet, residential house. Van Buren 4510.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel
$4.50 WEEK UP.
Swimming pool and gymnasium free. Modern rms., all hotel conv. Sup. 4980.

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$5 week up; large, newly dec. rms., all with bath; all trans.; refined atmosphere. 4651 MAGNOLIA-AV.

NEW BRYN MAWR, 5530 WINTHROP, NR. L. Cin. modern, $6 wk. up. T. rm., 50c din.

HOTELS AND APARTMEN. HOTELS.

NEW LAWRENCE
Apt. Hotel—1-2-3 Rs., $50 Up
Unique in its charming appointments, early American furnishings; full hotel service; SWIMMING POOL, gymnasium, clubrooms and roof solarium overlooking lake.
1020 LAWRENCE-AV. LONGBEACH 2100

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

REFINED YOUNG LADY, EMPLOYED, would share large, furnished room with lady to save expense. Nice home. Windsor Park, near lake and I. C. R. R. Phone So. Shore 5633.

YOUNG MAN TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE 4 rm. apt. with 1 or 2 reliable young men; South Shore, nr. lake; I. C., bus, surface; reasonable. Address M L 215, Tribune.

BUS. LADY WITH LGE. ATTR. APT.; NR. Drake Hotel; extra rm., twin beds; with same; home privileges; walk dist. Del. 1857.

WANTED 2 YOUNG BUS. MEN TO SHR. same parl., s. parl., livrm., 2 bedrms., twin beds, showr.; Gentile. 6123 Woodlawn.

LADY — TO SHARE ATTR. APT. WITH same; nr. N. S.; reas. Whitehall 5620, Apt. 601

LADY WILL SH. BEAU. FURN. 5 RM. apt. with cple. or 1 or 2 ladies; gd. trans.; free pkg.; $5. Edgewater 1145. Sun. or eves.

MAR. CPL. SH. BEAU. 6 R. APT. HOME 1-2 adults, near N. S.; bus, surf.; 15 min loop.; everything furn.; daily care. Lin. 6396.

SHARE BEAU. FURN. 5 RM. APT., 2 PRI. baths, home privileges; couple, gentlemen or bus. women; Gentiles. Lake View 5950.

NEW APT.—1-2 GIRLS; RAD.; FRIG. $4.50. Mahn. eve., hol. Gra. 3760; da., Sta. 1892.

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BUS. GIRL WISHES EMPL. GIRL TO SHR. 4 RM. APT., $8, incl. meals. Edge 5701.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHARE BDRM. APT. with same. Bittersweet 3114, apt. 203.

BUS. GIRL SHR. SMALL APT. SAME; very reas., 720 Roscoe. Buck. 6166.

LADY, EMPLOYED, SHARE 1 RM. APT. with young woman. Kedzie 5109.

LADY WILL SHR. BEAU. BUNG. WITH mar. cple. or rt. rm., reas.; gar. Bev. 6467.

BUS. GIRL SHARE APT. WITH SAME; twin beds; Linc. Pk., lake. Bitt. 1868.

GIRL EMP. TO SHARE APT. WITH SAME. 3000 N., nr. lake. Bit. 4600, Apt. 527.

YNG. LADY SHR. BEAUT. APT. WITH same; all conv.; Howard X; rea. Rog. 5581.

WILL SHARE S. SHORE HOME WITH fam. of 2 or 3. Address A 310, Tribune.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHR. RM. SAME, $2.50; tw. beds, nr. Howard L. Davis 2015.

SHARE OR SUBLEASE BEAUT. 5 RM. APT. to resp. cple.; No. Side. Ard. 3209.

BUS. GIRL, ABOUT 30, SHARE N. S. HOTEL apt. Phone Sheldrake 1600, Apt. 514.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHARE APT. WITH same; reas. 2530 N. Sacramento. Cap. 1764.

REF. BUS. GIRL SHARE ATTR. N. S. APT. with same; very reas. Edg. 4110.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.
$32.50
BUNGALOW—5 ROOMS.
FURNACE HEAT.
9312 Prairie-av. Key at 9316 Prairie-av.

5-6 RM. BUNGALOWS, VICINITY OF 90TH and Loomis; glazed pch.; with or without gar.; close to schools, shopping dist.; R. I. trans.; $35-$40. Paul J. Healy, 77 W. Washington-st. Cen. 3744 or Ced. 0104.

3827 ELLIS-AV.—2 STORY BRICK RES.: 7 rms.; steam ht.; 2 car gar.; nr. I. C., surf., bus and outer drive. 5 min. drive Century of Progress Exposition. Drex 0135.

ATTRACTIVE 6 RM. BUNGALOW; H. W. ht.; tile shower bath; gas range; ice box; reas. 9122 Aberdeen. Stewart 5800.

BUNGALOW—7640 YATES-AV., 6 ROOMS; excellent transportation; reasonable rent. Phone South Shore 4399.

Southwest Side.

2236 W. 72D-ST.—5 RM. BRICK; GAR.; reas.; agt. on prem., or ph. Beverly 7998.

North Side.

CEDAR-ST., NEAR LAKE SHORE-DR.—Attractive stone front house, 11 rooms, 3 baths; steam heat. Central 5745.

BELLEVUE-PL.—10 RMS., 4 BATHS; VERY reasonable.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO. CEN. 4985.

817 WINDSOR-AV.—10 RM. HOUSE, FURnace ht.; reas. Lakeview 4710 or 0490.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, 1 CAR GArage. 2423 Berenice-av. Juniper 3858.

S. W. COR. STATE-GOETHE—14 RMS., 1254 N. State, 5 bths. 164 E. Sup., 15 R., 4 bths.

14 R. HSE., NR. HURON-RUSH, $75. H.W.Croxton&Co., 826N.Wabash, Sup.1352.

41 E. SCHILLER, NR. ASTOR—8 R.;3 BTH. Upstairs kitchen; $150. Lake V. 6480.

Northwest Side.

$27.50—5 RM. BRK. BUNG., GAR. 2335 N. 76th-court. $32.50, 5 rm. brk. bung., h. w. ht., 2 c. gar. 2723 N. 73d-av. $32.50 5 r. brk. bung., h. w. ht. 3233 N. Neva. Phone Euclid 9897.

$53—A WHALE OF A BIG BARG.—$53. Free heat, lgt., gas, water; 6 rm. new brk. bung.; tile bath; show.; encl. pch.; yd.; fruit. Wond., all for $53. 5307 Drummond.

HOME COMFORTS—
4 rm. hse.; in-a-dor bed; garage $25
5 rm. bungs., brick ....$25 to $42.50
Beesley. 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pens. 2726.

O BOY! WHAT AN ELMWOOD PK. BARG! $40 rent for a $9,000 brk. 5 rm. bung.; h. w. ht.; tile ent., bath; good trans. 2601 N. 73d-court.

NEWLY DECORATED 5-6-7 RM. BUNGS.; restricted residential district; $40 up. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

$42—HERE'S A SNAP; 5 R. MOD. BUNG.; lrg. rms.; tile bath; lawn, shrubs, garden; gd. tran.; marv. neigh. 6108 Berenice-av.

5 RM. COTTAGE, MODERN THROUGHOUT. furnace heat; rental $22.50. PALISADE 9520.

EDISON PARK—5 RM. BRK. BUNG., HTD. rear pch., h. w. ht., tile bath; 2 car gar., nr. trans. 7109 Oleott, Newc. 1873.

4248 N. OTTAWA—5 RM. BUNG.; NEWLY dec.; furnace ht.; nr. schools, trans. Reas.

4433 N. ALBANY—6 RM. BUNG., ELEC. refrig., barg. to resp. tenant. Sunny. 5987.

5 ROOM STOVE HEATED COTTAGE AND garage. Reas. 2126 N. Melvina-av.

7 RM. HOUSE; FURNACE; NEW. DEC.; TO resp. party.; $35. 3820 N. Springfield.

MOD. 5 RM. BUNGALOW, CLOSE TO LAWrence and Kimball; exc. tran. Jun. 9707.

BEAU. LGT. PLEAS. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; slpg. pch.;gar.; exc. tran.; $35. Pens. 4488

5118 OAKDALE—5 RM. BRK. BUNG. OPEN today, or phone Wilmette 768.

West Side.

10 RM. HOUSE—STEAM HT. AND HOT W. furnished by owner; 2903 Fulton. Decorated. Marks & Co., 712 Madison-st.

12 ROOM HOUSE, STM. HEAT, GARAGE. 510 S. Oakley. $40. Shel. 6260.

Suburban.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATE.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
On bluff overlooking Skokie Country Club, with 2 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds, including ravine and pool; replica of Swiss chalet, 5 master chambers, 3 master baths, ample servants' quarters; living rm. 25x30; large library, sun porch and veranda. Must have action before Nov. 15, as owner is leaving for Florida. See Remington, BAIRD & WARNER, Glencoe 1554, Briargate 1855. 1071 Skokie Ridge-dr.
540 WASHINGTON-AV., GLENCOE.
OPEN 1 TO 5.

320 ELM-ST., LOMBARD—3 BLKS. TO N.W. sta.; stucco 7 rms., 2 baths; furnace heat; 2 car garage; rent or will sell on terms.
FIRST REALTY CO.
Central 5151. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

BEAU. 9 RM. COR. RESID. IN N. OAK Park. Finest resid. dist. Gas ht., 2 tile baths, canvased walls, 2 car brk. gar., side drive. Reas. rent to respon. party. 1201 N. Ridgeland-av. Open for inspect. Sun. 9-4.

EARLY AMERICAN HOUSE—SIX ROOMS, on a beautiful corner lot, 50x183 ft., in an exclusive section in Winnetka. Newly remodeled; h. w. ht.; garage; $100. Univ. 0737.

1103 HARVARD-ST., NEAR RIDGE L STAtion—Mod. home, 5 rms. and garage; side dr.; immed. poss. Lake View 7671.

EVANSTON—2236 RIDGE, 2 APT., 6 AND 5 rms.; 3 gar.; near univ., L and N. W.; suit. for rooming. Ph. State 7384, Mr. West

RED. $110-$80 7 R. DUPLEX, YARYAN ht., 3 bedr., yd. 134 S. Kenil'th. Euc.3762M.

LRG. 8 RM. HSE.; EX. TR.; MUST RENT im.; $75 mo. unfur.; $125 fur. Euclid 4516

ELMHURST—MODERN BRK. BUNGALOW. fur. ht.; 5 r., $25; 6 r., $30. Sun. 7519.

MOD. 5 RM. HOUSE; DEC. 1. 445 N. Kensington, La Grange, or phone Fra. 3120.

$75—7 OR 10 RM.;OIL HT.; NR. UNIV. L Sta.; 2 car gar. C. E. Heren, Univ. 6400.

LARGE 6 ROOM BUNGALOW; REASONable rent. 1607 S. 57th-court, Cicero, Ill.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

WILMETTE—FOR WINTER MOS. COMPL. furn. small house, 3 bedr., 2 baths; oil ht., firepl.; gd. transp.; $55. Wilmette 750.

EVANSTON 7 RM. HOUSE, FURN. OR UNfurnished; 6 mos. or longer. Univ. 6750.

MODERN BUNGALOW, 6 RMS., SHOWER, garage; R. I. transp. Beverly 7166.

MOD. FURN. 7 R. HOME; 2 CAR GAR.; reas. Irving Pk. Gd. trans. 3908 W. Dakin.

9 RM. RESIDENCE COMPLETELY FURN.; rent or share; 2 car gar.; reas. Pal. 6914.

BUNGALOW, FURN., 5 RMS., SUN PCH., oil heat; R. I. trans. 460 W. 76th-st.

5 RM. BUNG., GAR., ELEC. REFR.; REAS. Coal in. Or will sell. 8147 Harper.

SAC. 5 LT. BEAU. FURN. RMS.; HOME convs.; $42.50; htd.; N. W. side. Key. 1046.

922 E. 42D-PL.—10 RM. FURN. HOUSE; $50 mo.; suit. for roomers.

7-RM. NICELY FURN. HSE.; OIL HEAT., gar. $25. 3528 N. Marshfield. Well. 6161.

WINNETKA—ATTRAC. 6 R. FURN. HOUSE. sun par., sl. pch., gar. Winnetka 1781.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO RENT LGE. old homestead or apt. building, furnished or unfurnished; MUST be good transportation. Address M K 165, Tribune.

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42 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP
and all that it implies. Low rentals. Better selection. Expert management.
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7911 S. Ashland. Radcliffe 7911.
1172 East 63d. Hyde Park 8100.
2100 East 71st-st. Plaza 2100.
903 East 47th-st. Drexel 2200.

2 ROOMS, $25.
7856 Eberhart-av. Genl. Elec. refrig.; tile bath, showers; lge. rooms.
3 RS., $32.50—4 RS., $37.50.
8007 Langley-av. Free elec. refrig.; newly decorated; all lge., attrac. rms.
4 ROOMS, $40.
S. W. cor. Blackstone and Marquette; elec. refrig.; large rooms; plenty of closet space.
4 ROOMS, $40.
7920 Wabash-av. Genl. Elec. refrig.; ample closet space. Lge. attrac. rms.

South Shore Towers
Circumstances force a few tenants to sublease 3-4 room apts. at a sacrifice.
Rental includes gas, light, refrig., window washing, and carpeting.
7300 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
SOUTH SHORE 9030.

STARTLING REDUCTIONS.
2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS.
7107-29 BENNETT-AV.
Modern apartments containing canvased walls, showers, in-a-dor beds, large bedrooms, free electric refrigeration, etc. THESE BARGAINS MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. AGENT, MRS. WINGER, ON PREMISES DAILY.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
$27.50, $32.50 TO $57.50
Free electric refrig.; canvased walls, tile baths; ½ blk. surface; 3 blks. to I. C.
CHARLES RINGER CO.
7915 Exchange-av. 2404 E. 75th-st.
SOUTH SHORE 0444.

3-4-5 ROOMS,
$35 TO $50.
Modern building, close to park, lake and golf course; all outside light; South Shore's best value. Resident manager.
6715-33 PAXTON-AV.

TREMENDOUS BARGAINS IN SO. SHORE.
1½ TO 4 ROOMS, $35 UP.
In new Seville Bldg. WITH FREE GAS AND REFRIG. EXTRA BEDS, ETC.; I. C. exp. and surf. N. W. COR. 73D-PLACE AND JEFFERY. Mgr. in lobby PLAZA 5451.

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3-4 Rooms, $32.50 Up.
N. W. COR. 78TH-ST. AND ESSEX-AV. New building. Free refrig. Rollaway bed. Arched doorways. Agt. on prem. Dor. 5401.

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1906-08 E. 80TH-ST., CORNER BENNETT. New corner bldg. Free refrigeration. Very modern. Apts. open.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.
3½-4 rms., spacious apts., $40; el. refrig., inador, showers; attract. decor.; panelled walls; beautiful, modern bldg.; immed. poss. Agt., 6400 S. Morgan, or ph. Hyde Pk. 4508.

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Lvely, low rent, 3 and 4 rm. apts. with extra rollaway beds and elec. refrig.; sunparlor; near L. See agent on premises.

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Inadors; G. E. refrig.; 1 blk. from I. C. 7200 JEFFERY-AV. or R. M. O'Brien & Co., 69 W. Washington. Randolph 3062.

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7110-18 RIDGELAND-AV., nr. I. C., surf. and schools. Free refrig., showers. Large, light rooms, dressing closets, in-a-dor beds and up-to-date. Hyde Park 8081.

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New bldg.; lrg. rms.; in-a-dor; free refr.; 2 blks. L. sur., R. I.; res. agt. Eng. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6512 Harvard. 6642 Yale.

2 RMS., $30; 4, $40; 5, $47.50
4523-31 Drexel-blvd.; lrg., light rooms; dor-bed; overlooking beau. park; newly dec.; free refrig. Howard & Orr Co., Oak. 1418.

THE HUNTINGTON.
2 to 5 large, sunny rooms; low rent; electric refrig.; 1 block from I. C. electric. 7118 EAST END-AV.

ATTRACTIVE APT. AT $25 PER MONTH. 6246 SOUTH PARK-AV.

AT SOUTH PARK ELEVATED STATION. COUNTRY SHORE APTS., 2317 E. 70TH-pl., 2-3-4-5 rms., LIGHT, AIRY, near JACKSON PK., S. Shore sta. I. C. Low rentals.

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3-4 RMS.; STM. HT.; HOT WATER; G. E. ref.; gd. trans. 1225 W. 81st-st. Vin. 6212.

2-3 ROOM FLATS, $12 MO., OR 6 RM. flat with bath, $22. 147 W. 19th. Roc. 5474.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

BARGAINS IN WOODLAWN.
BEDROOM APTS., $37.50.
6450 KENWOOD. New, large, airy rooms; elec. refrig. and ventil.; free gas; extra beds; elevator serv., etc.; 1 block to I. C. exp., surf. and L. Mgr. in lobby. Dorchester 6705.

$30.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
Best 1 rm. kitchenette value in South Shore; canv. walls, tile bath, 1 blk. I. C., nr. lake. 7504 Colfax-av. Also 2 rooms, $40; 3 rms., $45. Agt. on prem. Regent 3600.

3 ROOMS, $39.
5320-24 Harper-av.
G. E. refrig.; 2 inador beds; newly decorated; 2 blocks to I. C. surf. lines and bus. Open for inspection. Dorchester 5401.

2 ROOMS, $30
804 E. 82d-st.—New corner building, near I. C. station. Free gas and refrigeration, tile bath. See janitor.

Downtown Apartments.
1142 S. Michigan-av.
2 and 3 rm. kit. apts.; maid service, refrig., gas and elec. provided. See Manager on prem.

2 ROOMS, $25
319 E. 79TH-ST.
Electric refrigeration, tile baths, large, light rooms. See janitor.

2 ROOMS, $25
7701-07 STEWART-AV.
All outside apts. Free gas. G. E. refrigeration. near Rock Island sta. See janitor.

$30—2-3 ROOMS—$35.
1643 E. 67th-st., S. W. cor. East End-av.; nr. schools; opp. Jackson Pk., I. C. and all trans.; free refrig.; conc. to respon. party.

3 ROOMS, $25.
In new high grade building, including elec. refrig. 8100 Essex-av. Agent on premises.

QUIET, CLEAN, REFINED
2½-3½ rm. kitchenettes; very low rent; newly dec.; elec. ref.; I. C., bus, surf. Agt. on prem. 4815 LAKE PARK-AV.

5442 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
Modern 3 rm. English basement apt.; ivory finish; $35. Call Hyde Park 7000.

Brainerd's Finest Building.
8951 S. Ada-st. 3 and 5 rm. apts. at about half original rentals. Only few left.

AVALON PARK'S FINEST
2-3 r.; 1133 E. 82d-st.; new bldg.; every mod. feature; rts. drastically reduc. to gd. tenants.

1-2-3 Rms., $25 TO $35.
5643 Ridge-av., cor. Magnolia; 1 blk. Bryn Mawr L sta., bus and car; elec. refrig.

LARGE 3 ROOMS—1 BLK. FROM I. C. station. All outside rooms. 7110 CLYDE-AV.

ONE RM. KITCHENETTE, $25—ELEC. REF. Gas furn.; A-1 cond. S. E. cor. 71st-st. and Oglesby-av.

BEAUTIFUL 2-3 R. KITCHENETTE APTS. Free refrig. Rollaway. $30-$35. Conces. Good trans. 441-443 W. 79th-st. Vinc 6052.

1-2-3 RM. APTS.—2 BLKS. TO I. C.; $25, $28, $30 and $35. South Shore 1100.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

REDUCED RENTALS
7900-10 ESSEX-AV.
2 ROOMS, $22.50 UP.
3 ROOMS, $27.50.
Large, light, outside rooms. Extra inador beds. Tile bath with showers. New electric refrigerators. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. AGENT ALWAYS ON PREMISES.
GLATT & PRICE,
Across the street from building.
2450 East 79th-st. Regent 3300.

DORCHESTER M-A-N-O-R
6800 DORCHESTER-AV. Never before were you able to rent at such low rental. 2 and 3 rm. apts., furnished and unfurnished. FREE GAS, ELECTRIC REFRIG. Living room 14x20. Beautiful landscaping. Everything desirable for a cozy home. I. C. trans. one block. Manager's Office at 6800 Dorchester-av. Phone Fairfax 6316.
$35 UP.

RENTALS JUST REDUCED.
7131-51 BENNETT-AV.
2 AND 3 ROOMS.
Extra in-a-dor beds, free elec. refrig.; large rooms; immediate possession; block to I. C. station. SEE MANAGER, MRS. HENSHEL, 7131, Apt. 1, or call
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

MODERN KITCHENETTES.
WITH PRIVATE BATH.
I. C. and L Transportation.
1 ROOM $20.00
2 ROOMS $25.00
1453 E. 63d-st.

4904 DREXEL-BLVD.
2-3 ROOMS.
Extremely large, light, and airy rooms. Cross-ventilated. Canvased walls, tiled bath and shower. Pantries. Choice of decorating.
ATTRACTIVE NEW RENTALS.
Janitor, 4915 Drexel, or Ph. Franklin 6370.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
SOUTH SHORE'S MOST LUXURIOUS APT.
Large rooms, tile baths, breakfast room, private bathing beach, modern fireproof elevator bldg. at rental comparable to ordinary 3 story apt.
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
7150 Exchange-av. Regent 4300.

7120 COLES-AV.
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 3 APT. BLDG. Overlooking South Shore Country club. Extra large heated sleeping porch; side drive; heated garage. Reduced for immediate rental.
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
7150 Exchange-av. Regent 4300.

S. W. COR. 50TH AND DORCHESTER-av., 6 to 8 rooms ....$60-$90
5443 Cornell, 7 rooms ....
N. E. cor. 56th-st. and Dorchester-av., ...
...

YOUR HOME
4611-17 DREXEL-BLVD.
Beautiful 3½ rm. apts., liv. rm. with in-a-dor, bedroom, dinette, kit., bath; walled side light, free elec. refr.; ample closets.
4420-28 DREXEL-BLVD.
Large 4 room, bedroom and in-a-dor apts.; free elec. refrigeration, C. W. Anderson Jr., Kenwood 3322 or Kenwood 1480.

6748 CRANDON-AV.
4-5 rooms with in-a-dor beds. Beautifully decorated and equipped with all modern improvements. Convenient location affords excellent transportation and conveniences.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
Agent on Premises.

LOW RENTAL
7944 S. Paulina.
4 rooms, electric refrigeration.
6326-30 S. Ada-st.
4 rooms, sun parlor; L transportation.

WILL TAKE 60% LOSS
on palatial $18,000 co-operative so. shore apt.; 4 rooms, sun parlor, 3 tile baths; arched hall, heated garage. 6737 Merrill-av.; owner moved to Ind.; wants responsible individual; restricted. Call Mr. Hansen, Kenwood 5377, for appointment.

4 ROOMS, $37.50.
7801 Ridgeland-av.
G. E. refrig., Inador bed; cor. apt. Newly decorated; 1 block to surface lines, shops, theaters. Dorchester 5401.

Where Can You Do as Well?
4 Rooms, $37.50 Up.
931-949 HYDE PARK-BLVD. Free refrig. Fireplace. Ins and dor beds. Sur. lines 2 blocks. Agent on premises. Dor. 5401.

6 ROOMS—$37.50.
Must Rent Today.
LARGE ROOMS, WELL ARRANGED.
SEE KANE, 29 EAST 8TH.

SPECIAL OFFER
To reliable tenant; 6 rooms, 2 baths; garage; elec. refrig.; 6510 ST. LAWRENCE, or CHAS. E. FOX & CO.
1521 E. 53d-st. Plaza 6900.

HYDE PARK.
SUPERB 6-7-8 RMS., 2 OR 3 BATHS.
...

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
and sun parlor at only $70; beaut. apt.; ...
Hedrix, 1408 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 4416.

7124 BENNETT-AV.
Four rooms; desirable new bldg.; tile bath, shower; free refrig. REDUCED RENTALS.

7040 EUCLID-AV.
Modern 4 rooms; free refrig.; tile bath; shower; half block to I. C.; $40 up.

SUBLEASE BARGAIN—LRG. BEAU. DEC. rooms, rented at about ½ price. 7024 Perry-av. ...

BEAUTIFUL NEWLY DECORATED 4 ROOM apt.; ...

½ BLOCK PARK.
...

DE LUXE CO-OPERATIVE.
5 rms., rental for upkeep. 6901 Oglesby. Hyde Park 1596 for appointment.

8133-40 CALUMET-AV.
...

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 ROOMS, $40
7123 S. ASHLAND-AV.
Corner building; electric refrigeration; large rooms. Apartments open.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

Cold Weather Bargains.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
ALL KEYS AT OFFICE.
7048 S. WESTERN—1 rm., free gas, light and refrig.; very mod. cozy apt. at....$25
6505 S. WESTERN—3 rms., newly dec.; elec. refrig.; unusual barg. at only......$25
2925 W. 57TH-ST.—3 rms., free elec. refr. Attractive new apartments $32.50
6007 ST. LOUIS — 4 rms., elec. refrig.; pleasant apts., good location $32.50
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.,
3145 W. 63D-ST. PROSPECT 8340.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2½ Rms., Free Refrig., $30.
6240 S. KEDZIE; newly dec.; shower; tile walls in bath; elevator; agent on prem.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63D-ST.

Beautiful 3 Rm. Apts., $30.
6710 S. Claremont, free elec. refrig.; rollaway; lots of closets; agent on premises.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63D-ST.

ATTRACTIVE 3 RM. APT.—TILE BATH. shower, elec. refrig.; $40 with garage. 6640 S. Francisco. Call 12-5 p. m.

COZY 3½ RM. APTS., NICELY ARRANGED and decorated. Showers, rollaway, free gas, light and refrig. Garages. 6137 S. Homan.

PLEASANT 1-2 RM. APTS., $25 UP; G. E. ref., inador. 2407 W. 66th. Rep. 6121.

NORTH.

General List.

New 15 story bldg.
On . . . the . . . Lake
the Park Edgewater
3, 4 and 5 lovely rooms
(Some furnished)
6101 Sheridan Road
New, stately French Gothic 15 story bldg. on the lake with a private beach at the back door. Commodious, sumptuous lounge. Attentive clerks and elevator operators on duty 24 hours, insuring complete service and protection.
Unusually generous room sizes [living rooms average 21x13 feet], all with excellent views; carpeted floors; nice closets; colored tile baths with chromium fittings [some with separate shower stalls]. Cabinet radiators. Receiving room; valet and maid service; gas, light and refrigerator included in rentals. Several furnished apartments, luxurious and beautiful, reflecting the charm and luxury of a private home. See Resident Manager.
New Rentals $75 Up.
ROSS & BROWNE
TELEPHONE ROGERS PARK 4430.

10 West Elm Apts.
New 20 Story Bldg.
1150 North, 1 Block to Lake Shore-dr. Spacious rooms. Carpeted floors, soundproof walls. Large dinettes and closets.
See resident manager.

2, 3, 4, 5 Rooms, $60 Up
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
2-3-4 rms., low rentals, free gas and refrig.; new bldg. overlooking Lincoln park and Lake Michigan.
327-35 BELDEN-AV.
7 rms. opposite Belden-Stratford hotel at Lincoln park. Large rooms.
425 ALDINE-AV.
7 rms.; attractive rentals; near Lincoln park and yacht harbor.
4528-30 CLARENDON-AV.
5-6 rms., reduced rentals; oppo. new Lincoln park extension and lake.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
LINCOLN 3633. LINCOLN 1518.

2000
LINCOLN PARK WEST.
New Bldg. Opp. Lincoln Pk.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
Unobstructed view of park and lake. Excellently maintained; 24 hr. elevator serv. Attractive Rental Values.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
Lincoln 3633.

N. E. COR. Ashland and Morse.
...

NEAR NORTH SIDE
...

CHOICE BARGAINS
...

Can You Match This?
...

3915-17 SOUTHPORT-AV.
...

Hoyne Manor Apartments.
...

3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS
...

REDUCED RENTS
...

5220 GLENWOOD-AV.
...

535 WELLINGTON.
...

4551 N. PAULINA-ST.
...

1614 JONQUIL-TER.
...

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

they are the new vogue
1420 Lake Shore drive
9 and 10 rooms. Bldg. just completed. Model apt. now open.
3000 Sheridan road
5, 6 and 7 rooms. Co-operative bldg. Restricted tenancy.
3260-70 Lake Shore drive
4, 5 and 6 rooms. Opposite the harbor. Garage in building.
534 Stratford place
Penthouse. 8 room duplex. Outside terraces. Overlooking lake.
535 Cornelia avenue
1½ room apts. New 12 story bldg. New roof garden.
735 Junior terrace
3½ and 4½ rooms. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Attractive rentals.
Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.
3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000

unbelievably low rentals . . .
1½-2-3-4 ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, $50 TO $100.
Rentals include gas, light, refrigeration, switchboard service, and 22d floor sunlight laundry.
1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE
RESIDENT MANAGEMENT.
Whitehall 4180.

1100 NORTH DEARBORN-PKWY.
NEW 20 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG. 2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED.
A comfortable, attractive home within walking distance of loop, Lincoln park, and the lake. Suited to the personally and individuality of discriminating people.
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.
Reception hall. Living room.
Large dinette. In-a-dor bed.
Bath-shower. Dressing room.
Rentals $50 to $135
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
John T. Wheeler & Co.
1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. SUP. 4955.

The Distinctive PINE GROVE
1 BLOCK FROM LINCOLN PARK.
2-3-4 Room Apts., $45 Up.
Furnished and Unfurnished. Modern appointments. Electrical refrigeration; running ice water in all apartments; 24 hour switchboard service.
15 MINUTES TO LOOP.
2828 PINE GROVE-AV.
BUCKINGHAM 1700.

S. E. COR. ASHLAND AND HOLLYWOOD.
...

A 6 OR 7 ROOM DUPLEX IN THE TOWER
NEW LOW RENTS
DELAWARE TOWERS
CORNER DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.
See These Apartments.
...

SHARON COURT APTS.
...
VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTS.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $30 AND UP
...

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

7410 GREENVIEW
...

FINE NEW BLDG.
...

2833 CAMBRIDGE-AV.
...

GREAT REDUCTION.
...

2 RMS. AND KIT., $30-$35
...

215 E. CHESTNUT.
...

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1100 NORTH LA SALLE
. . . corner maple
New Fireproof Bldg.
1½, 2 and 2½ Rooms.
Rentals—$35 Up
1140 NORTH LA SALLE
. . . at elm-st.
New Fireproof Bldg.
1½ and 2½ Rooms.
Rentals—$33 Up
ALL RENTALS INCLUDE—FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION — A. C. CURRENT FOR RADIOS—24 HR. DESK SERVICE—RECEIVING ROOM —MAID SERVICE AVAILABLE
John T. Wheeler & Co.
LINCOLN 5900. DIVERSEY 5320.

910 Lawrence Apts.
1¼ BLOCKS TO LAKE.
NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.
CHOICE 2½ RMS., $40 UP.
Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient kitch., carpeted floors; light, gas and refrig. free; roof garden and dining room. Beautiful early American lobby; 24 hour desk serv. Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

Superior Building
LOWEST RATES.
1-2-3 Room Suites.
YACHT HARBOR—422 Melrose-st., near the lake—offers many attractions, including free refrigeration, light and gas, commissary and elevator service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

544 BRIAR-PL.
1 and 2 room apts.; near bus and surface lines; refrigeration; $25 up. See mgr. on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

2322 Lincoln Park West
A FEW CHOICE APTS., 2-3 RMS.
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
Furnished or unfurnished—Reasonable.

1, 2 AND 3 RMS., $30
and up; S. W. Cor. Morse and Greenview; new 7 story bldg.; free gas, light, refrig., and carpet; col. tile baths and fixtures. Office 1505 Morse-av.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., $30.
3 ROOMS AND KIT., $40.
One blk. to L and lake; free refrig. 1367 Greenleaf-av. Phone Wheeler, Bri. 2745.

One Block Elevated Station.
Free gas, light, refrig.; carpeted floors, tile baths; 1½ rms., $35; 2½ bedroom apts., $45. See Mr. Anderson, 2351 Wilson-av.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.—REDUCED RENTS.
951 Foster, 4-6 rms.; refrig.........$67-$85
5133 Sheridan, 5-6 rms.; refrig......$70-$90
553 Melrose, 6-7-8 rms.; refrig.....$65-$80
3225 Broadway, 5 rms.; refrig.......$50-$55
5359 Kenmore, cor. Balmoral, 5 rms..$45-$57
5301 Kenmore, cor. Berwyn, 4-5 rms.$45-$62
5259 Winthrop, cor. Berwyn, 4-5 rs..$40-$55
Near schools, lake, bus, and L.
See janitor in bldgs. Longbeach 6955.

6442-56 N. CLAREMONT.
4-5 ROOMS.
BEAUTIFUL FRONT YARD.
REASONABLE RENTAL.
ALL ROOMS LIGHT.
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.

7715 N. ASHLAND.
Homelike 4-5 room apts. $40-$50. Enclosed porches and 5 room efficiency in 4 room apts.; electrical refrigeration. See John Manning at 7639 North Ashland for keys, or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

LAST CALL. LAST CALL.
6811 LAKEWOOD-AV.
4 rms., rollaway bed, priv. porch, tile bath, shower; canvas walls; near L sta. This is the last apt. for rent out of 31. OUR PRICES ARE MORE THAN FAIR. To responsible party, $45.00. Agent on premises. Rogers Park 7338.

A Real Value.
5045-51 N. DAMEN-AV.
4 room apartments with large living room. View of park; all transportation; 1 block to new school. Only $37.50. See MR. PETERSON on premises or call Longbeach 1859.

BAIRD & WARNER OFFERS
7 rooms, 3 baths.
6 rooms, 3 baths.
5 rooms, 2 baths.
1120 LAKE SHORE-DR.
Superior 1855.

4733 MALDEN-AV.
...

Ideal for Children.
...

STUDIO LIVING ROOM.
...

NEAR NORTH SIDE.
...

5 ROOMS, $35.
...

RARE VALUE.
...

EAST WALTON PLACE.
...

834 LAWRENCE-AV.
...

5 LOVELY FRONT ROOMS.
...

4 SPACIOUS ROOMS.
...

DRASTIC REDUCTION.
...

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

HOGAN & FARWELL

664 N. Michigan-av.

Whitehall 4560.

Secure our complete list of the most desirable apartment homes for rent and for sale.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

1320 N. STATE-ST.
6-8 ROOMS.
Simplex and duplex, wood burning fireplaces.

20 CEDAR-ST.
6-8-11-14 ROOMS DUPLEX.
Studio living room, wood burning fireplaces.

1366 N. DEARBORN-ST.
6 ROOMS.

73 E. ELM-ST.
4-5-6 ROOMS.
Adjoining Lake Shore Drive.

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.

REPRESENTATIVES AT BUILDINGS.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENT HOMES.

4 Rooms .... $42-$52 month
5 Rooms .... $53-$62 month
6 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $63-$72 month
Some 3¼ and 4¼ rooms available.
8 MIN TO LOOP—5 BLKS LINCOLN PK
Priv. Supervised Playground for Children
RENTING OFFICE—411 BLACKHAWK-ST.
Open daily 9-6. Sun. 2-5. Lincoln 2122.

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

442 WELLINGTON

REDUCED RENTS.

Best 7-9 room apartments; cedar closets; 4 tile baths, extra lavatory, tile kitchen, regular wood burning fireplace. Must be seen to be appreciated. See doorman for information or call RANDOLPH 6171.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

always the distinguished

. . . smarter town apartments
. . . in quiet streeterville
. . . at newer, attractive
. . . rentals.

219 lake shore drive

a 6 and 7 room apartment; co-operative designed building, with every comfort; view of shore line; meticulously trained service.

190 east chestnut-st.

beautiful 9 room apartments. Doorman, elevator, and library service; surprisingly reasonable.

227-37 east delaware

7 and 9 room apartments, 3 and 5 baths; restricted tenancy; layout extremely comfortable and convenient; elevator, doorman; $225 up

our representative at buildings will show or telephone main office.

mcmenemy & martin, inc.

l. ward martin, president.
wrigley bldg. north
whitehall 6880

431 OAKDALE-AV.

4-5 ROOMS—1-2 BATHS.

7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
PENTHOUSE APT.

Apartments of finest design with every modern convenience in a new 15 story fireproof building.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

Paul Steinbrecher & Co.,

7 S. Dearborn-st. Cen. 4985.

6333 WINTHROP-AV.

7 ROOMS 3 BATHS

VERY REASONABLE RENTAL.

Spacious rooms; arched ceiling in gallery; master bedroom leading to screened porch; immense wardrobes with shoe trays; cedar closets; modern kitchen; double drain sink; and numerous kitchen cabinets. See representative on prem. or call Miss Workmaster, Dearborn 7740.

4 Rooms, $50; 5 Rooms, $60.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5500 LAWRENCE-AV.

COR. LINDER.
OPPOSITE PARK.
A BEAUTIFUL BUILDING.
4-5 ROOMS.
$40 UP.
ALSO
ONE AND TWO ROOMS.
RENTAL $30 TO $35.
ON LAWRENCE-AV.
UNUSUAL VALUE.
BUILDING MODERN, EVERY DETAIL.
FREE REFRIGERATION.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
221 N. La Salle-st. FRA. 1425.

4517-21 N. CENTRAL PARK.

4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
$32.50 TO $35.00.
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.
221 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRANK. 1425.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

3631 CASTELLO—An ideal mod. apt.; new dec., canv. walls, shower stall, free refrig., garage; drastic reduction. Agt. on prem.

DRASTIC REDUCTION.

1 mo. conc., 4 rms., $35; bldg. only 8 yrs. old; el. refrig., shower. 4333 N. Troy. See Jan.

WEST.

General List.

4850-56 W. CHICAGO-AV.

1-2-3 ROOMS.
FREE GAS, LIGHT, AND REFRIGERATION.
RENT $30 TO $50.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.

450-60 N. AUSTIN-AV.

3 AND 4 ROOMS.
BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED.
FINE TRANSPORTATION.
RENTS $42.50 TO $55.
FREE REFRIGERATION.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.

N. E. Cor. Central & West End

2 AND 3 ROOMS.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
RENT $40 TO $50.
EXCLUSIVE LOCATION.
GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
221 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRA. 1425.

REASONABLE RENTS

434-444 N. Homan-av.
3 ROOM APTS., IN-A-DOR BED.
NICE OUTLOOK.
3247 Franklin-blvd.
5 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR.
3101-5 Polk-st.
4 ROOMS, ON CORNER.

AUSTIN-MADISON BLDG.

ELECTRICITY-GAS-FRIGIDAIRE FREE.
2-3-4 rm. kit.-dinettes; new; light, airy; Spanish lobby; all tr.; $30 up. 11 S. Austin.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

A BETTER HOME AT THE ELMO

Apartment Hotel
5222 HARPER-AV.
$40 MONTH UP
1-2-3 rooms. Elegantly furnished. Kitch. apts. 1 blk. to I. C. and bus.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL

1435 E. 60TH-ST. DORCH. 7300.
Offers the most for your money. Kitchenette apts. with outside sleeping porch for only $50 month and up. Ideal location, overlooking the Midway; 1 block from Jackson Park, I. C., bus and surface trans. Only 12 minutes from the Loop.

VILLA GRAND

4717 KENWOOD-AV. KEN. 10090.
1 rm. apts., elec. refrig., $25 month up. Residential section; 12 min. to Loop via I. C.

6020 DREXEL-AV.

Kitchenette and bedroom apts. of quality and distinction.
A fireproof bldg. where
Service is a condition.
AND RENTALS CONSISTENT.
Delightful location, overlooking
UNIV. OF CHICAGO AND MIDWAY.

GREATEST VALUE IN CITY.

Luxuriously furn. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; unfurn. if desired; free gas, light, ref.; comp. hotel service; lowest rates ever quoted.

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS,

5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.
Watch Changing Lights and Colors on the Lake
at sunrise and sunset from one of our ultramod. 1-2-3 rm., sunny, warm apts.; compl. serviced; $35 up; 20 min. to Loop, I. C., bus. 7827 South Shore-dr. Sag. 9559.

3-4 RMS., SO. SHORE

$50-$55-$60.
In unfurn. bldg. Marvelous loc.; trans. Very desirable. Agent on prem. 2305 E. 70th-st.

KIMBARK SHORE.

APARTMENT HOTEL.
1-2-3 rms., 5123 Kimbark-av., $45 up. Nicely furnished kitchenettes where home atmosphere prevails. Dorchester 9212.

5317 KIMBARK-AV.

1-2-3 room beaut. furn. apts.; large outside rooms ...

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

CENTRAL .. .. .. RENTAL .. .. .. SERVICE

69 W. WASHINGTON. DEARBORN 7740.

Simply tell us the kind of apartment you need. We do the looking. Then you get an individual list of just such apartments. No charge for this service.

.. .. EDGEWATER

5830 KENMORE.
The Ardmore: Attractive building located in the heart of Edgewater. 1-2 rooms; $40 up; all modern conveniences; manager on premises.

.. .. UPTOWN

915 GLENGYLE-PL.
1-2-3 room furnished and unfurnished apartments; newly decorated; elevator building; 5050 north, east of Sheridan-rd.; $30 up. Manager on premises.

4736 MALDEN.
The Coronada: Completely furnished 1½-2 room apartments; $40 up; spacious living rooms; dinettes; best of transportation. Manager on premises.

5120 SHERIDAN-RD.
Comfortable sleeping rooms with connecting baths; also apartments; full hotel service; $4.00 up per week. See manager on premises.

4024 N. ASHLAND.
Desirable, homey 2 room apartments; $40 up; in-a-dor beds. See manager on premises.

1530 WILSON.
Newly furnished 2-4 room apartments; $6.00 week up; gas, light, linens included; motor bus at door; ideal for business people. Manager on premises.

653 GORDON-TERR.
4100 north; 3-4 room apartments; all outside rooms; furnished or unfurnished; near outer drive.

.. .. LINCOLN PARK

725 SHERIDAN-RD.
These 2-3 room apartments are ideal for business people; the building is well kept and conveniently located; $50 up. Manager on premises.

For Further Listings in Unfurnished and Furnished Apartments Please Call

DEARBORN 7740

NEW LOW RATES

...

DELAWARE TOWERS

DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.

THE SEVILLE

4144 SHERIDAN-RD.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

PINE CREST APTS.

1½ ROOMS, $40.

Don't let this price misrepresent the tall, sedate building which makes this unusual offer. Pine Crest Apartments, with full hotel service, warrants and receives higher rentals. However, we have added a few very desirable units to those normally offered in the lowest price range. Here is a bargain!

3941 PINE GROVE-AV.
BITT. 6400. P. KRONE, MGR.

2-3-4 ROOM APTS.

4200 Hazel-av., Cor. Buena.
IDEAL RESIDENTIAL LOCATION.
1 BLOCK L, BUS, SURFACE.
FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BLDG.
STRICTLY MODERN.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
$45 UP.
WELLINGTON 3460.

1117 N. DEARBORN

1-2-3 ROOMS.
Most homelike and attractively low priced apartments on the North Side.
A REVELATION.
in conveniences, roominess, and perfect housekeeping. Full hotel service. Kitchenettes, tile bath, entrance wardrobe. Close to Loop.
MODERATE RENTALS.
G. M. Whipple. Whi. 4318.

2-3 ROOM APTS.,

$55-$75 AND UP.
Buena Terrace,
3246 Sheridan-rd.
Complete Hotel Service. Electric refrigeration. Large outside rooms. Bus stops at door. A very convenient location. See Resident Manager.
Buckingham 0300.

244 E. Pearson

800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE
2-3 RM. APTS., $55-$150
Furnished and unfurnished.
Kitchenettes, Dinettes, Bedrooms.
FREE GAS, LIGHT, AND REFRIG.
Maid service, valet, dining rm., commissary.
Bus at door. SUPERIOR 4701.

6040 WINTHROP.

1-2-3 ROOMS, $40 UP.
Beautifully furnished, newly decorated throughout. Spacious rooms; ...

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

201 East Delaware

A perfect location. 1 block to Drake Hotel; bus at door.
3-4-5 rooms, $90 and up; complete hotel service.
For further particulars phone Superior 1480.

NEW LOW RATES

Completely furnished.
Kitchenette apartments.
Large living rooms, outside exposure.
Beautiful furnishings.
Ample closet space.
Notable for cleanliness and service.
Convenient to all transportation.

BELLE SHORE APARTMENT HOTEL

CORNER BRYN MAWR AND WINTHROP.
5600 NORTH.

4541 MAGNOLIA—LOV. 6 OUTS. RMS., $60.
4755 Beacon, 5 outs. rms., sun par., $55.

NORTHWEST.

PALMER MANOR,
2936 PALMER SQUARE.
HUMBOLDT ARMS,
1627 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
LOGAN CHATEAU,
2420 N. KEDZIE.
THE BONITA,
2442 N. KEDZIE.
1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS.
Electric refrigeration; daily maid service. Excellent transportation.

4032 IRVING PARK.
1 rm. kitch., elec. refrig., $35
UNFURNISHED, $25-$35. AVE. 8916.

SLASHING REDUCTIONS.
Don't miss this luxurious new 1-2-3 rm. furnished or unfurnished kitchenette apts. 2740 N. SPAULDING-AV.

MIL-PLAINE APTS.
1-2 rm. kit.; newest and cheapest on N. W. Michael Flecht & Co., 4076 Milwaukee.

TRIPP, N., 3903 — 1½-2½ BEAU. FURN. apts.; elec. refrig.; full service; low rent; 1 block from Northwestern railroad.

4742 N. CENTRAL PARK—5 LGE., NEAT rms.; sun par.; nr. L, Hi. sch.; ref.; $60.

CLEAN KIT. APTS.—ELEC. REFR.; MAID; low rent; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana.

COMPT FURN. 5 RMS., 1ST FLR.; H. W. ht.; gar. opt.; Gentiles; $45. 3640 N. Troy.

3 RMS. AND DINETTE: NICE. FURN. SEE owner Sund. or eves., 2948 Cullom-av.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

NEAR NORTH.
18 EAST ERIE ST.
FOR OFFICE, SALES DISPLAY, SERVICE.

A distinctive new building of only 3 floors and basmt. Available: Main floor of 5,400 sq. ft. and, if desired, 2d floor of 6,000 sq. ft. and bsmt. of 1,400 sq. ft. Elevators. Individual front entrance. 3d flr. auditorium for 300 and banquet quarters by arrangement. Mr. Mingers.
McMENEMY, INC.,
221 N. La Salle-st. DEA. 0100.

SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $25. Double offices, $35. Large suites and connecting units. All outside offices; high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

Engineering Bldg.
PRIVATE OFFICES.
DESK SPACE AND MAILING ADDRESS.
Furnished and unfurnished.
Phone and Secretarial Service.
205 W. WACKER-DR.
SUITE 200. CENTRAL 1689.

MICHIGAN-OHIO BLDG.
Attr. cor. space, overlooking blvd.; one ofc. suite to 4,000 sq. ft.; divide to suit; unrestricted parking; highest standing of appointments and serv.; at ⅓ former rents. Apply 612 N. Michigan, Rm. 413. Sup. 1101.

BURNHAM BLDG., 5TH FL.
160 N. LA SALLE, N. W. Cor. RANDOLPH. Mail, tele. service, desk space, furn. offices and suites, some exclusively for lawyers. Also in bldg. large or small units with telephone service during tenants' absence.

Established Beauty Shop.
Located on outstanding N. Michigan-av. Gold Coast corner; completely equipped. For rent to high class live wire man. Unusual opportunity. Address A M 417, Tribune.

Outlying.

TO RENT—YOU CAN REDUCE YOUR present high rentals—large and small areas, all daylight, just outside the loop, for office, stock and light mfg. We can solve your space problem. Phone Harrison 1200.

OFFICES — COR. MILWAUKEE-IRV PK. Low rent; also apt.-off. Franklin 2636.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

Modern Daylight Floors.
3,000 to 40,000 sq. ft.; will divide into separate units; heated, sprinkled, elec., watch service; low ins. Cal. 2664 or your broker.

DAYLIGHT FLRS., 4,000 TO 10,000 SQ. ft.; rent as low as 15c sq. ft. Also 2 1-story bldgs.; cheap rent; all htd. and spkld. J. J. Harrington & Co., Randolph 2311.

MODERN STORES AND FLOOR SPACE; all sizes; very reas.; S. W. cor. Lake and ...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

$10,000 BUYS TITLE ON 4 STORY AND bsmt. brk. bldg. in loop, size 20x80; this is a wond opp. Splendid loc. for German restaurant. Address M L 128, Tribune.

South Side.

3 APT. HOME, $50,000 EQ., NOW $18,000; 68th-Oglesby. Address M H 247, Tribune.

North Side.

FINE INCOME HOME.

2 apt. 6 rooms each; east Rogers Park, nr. transp. and lake; 3-car brk. gar. Building excellent condition; 1930 taxes paid; first mortgage only $8,500 straight, due 1935. 6643 N. Ashland-av. Owner wants immediate offer. See Mr. Franke, 1349 Morse-av. Rogers Park 1855.

BAIRD & WARNER.

TO SAVE MY BUSINESS, I WILL SELL $28,000 new modern brick 5 flat for $9,500 cash. This property clear. Address A 265, Tribune.

9 APT. BLDG.

Edgewater 4 rs., mod.; wide lot; exc. tran. Sac. to close est. Address L M 99, Tribune.

HERE IS A WHALE OF A BARGAIN—6 flat, 36 rms. off hall; nr. Lin. Pk.; good Wld. Fair rm. hse. Address Y 528, Tribune.

MOD. 2 APT.—6-6 RMS., 2 CAR B. GArage; must sell; $10,250; terms. Call Sun. 1 apt., 2637 Winnemac-av. Lon. 9094

SAC. 6-6-5 RM. BLDG., 1035 GRACE-ST., 1 blk. Grace-st. L. Make offer. New. 2050.

2021 WILSON-AV.—2 LGE., 2 SM. APTS., cheap. John M. Pollock, 127 W. Madison.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH—EQUITY IN 3 APT. on Kenmore-av. Address A J 422, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

REAL BARG.—10 FLAT BLDG., 2 STORES, one a meat market; make offer; must sell. 5233 W. North-av.

MY EQUITY IN 1 OR SEVERAL BLDGS. Will trade for mtgs., bonds, or other securities. Weiss Const. Co., 3116 Belmont.

$6,750 BUYS $12,000 2 APT. BRICK, 2 car brick garage; need $1,500 cash, bal. terms. Call 1 apt. Sun., 4242 N. Whipple-st.

REAL BARGAIN—MY BEAU. 2 FLAT 5 yrs. old. If you have cash and want your invest. doubled, call owner, Kil. 3457.

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS.

North Side.

SALE—FOR SMALL BALANCE DUE, BEAUtiful 5 r. co-operative apt., 3000 Sheridan-rd. Restricted tenancy. Reduced upkeep. Address M H 291, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

SAC. EQ. $3,500—$1,000 CASH, BAL. $25 mo. incl. int.; brk. bldg. on st. car line; gd. dist.; lge. store; mod. 6 rm. flat above; stm.; $6,000 mtg. 8130 Throop, Vin. 9423.

$25,000 BUS. PROP. FOR $10,000, $1,000 cash. Call mornings, Dor. 7963.

North Side.

120X120, IMPROVED WITH BOWLING alley, cafeteria, flat and garage. Reasonable terms. Address A 260, Tribune.

THEATER, 25X125; RENT $40; OR SELL bldg.; cheap. 2051 Belmont, Well. 1215.

Northwest Side.

BLDG. FOR MILK OR ICE CREAM PLANT; modern; 25x125; with large cooler, coils, 2 mod. ice machines; large garage. Paradise Ice Cream Co., 2714 Belmont-av.

West Side.

$5,500—¼ A., S. W. TR., LEASED 15 YRS.; A1 tenant, who owns imp. Lease pays 6 per cent net on price, also will in 9 yrs. clear prop. Seymour, 19 S. La Salle, afternoons.

Suburban.

Established Location

Best loc. on excellent roadside spot for 1933. Ideal for beer-wine. On Route 21—1 Mile North of Libertyville, Ill. At the Gateway to the Lake Regions.

Marshall's Barbecue, Inc.,

REAL ESTATE BROKERS TAKE NOTICE!

Phone Libertyville 905

HOUSES.

South Side.

$100 DOWN

Buys a 5 R. BRICK BUNGALOW Only $3,450 for quick sale.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

These homes are practically new and modern in every respect, inc. furn. ht., lge. basements, floored attics, built-in bath tubs, showers, Venetian medicine cabinets, cedar closets, glazed porches. Yards graded, fenced. Best materials throughout. Union labor. All imp. in. Sts. paved. Schls., churches, stores. City st. cars. sub. serv. Open All Day Sunday. 10016 Princeton-av. FRANK DE LUGACH, Owner, 10 S. La Salle-st. Phone Franklin 4703.

4907 KIMBARK-AV.—THIS IS ONE OF THE most beautiful homes in the city; 10 room modern, brick, 3 baths, garage; lot 60x128; perfect repair. House open for inspection today. JAMES J. PARKER & CO., exclusive agents.

JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS. Practically new 7 room 2 bath res.; extra lavatory; 2 c. br. gar.; corner lot; oil burner; formerly priced at $50,000; now $25,000. JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO., 2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

1ST MTGE. FORECLOSED AND REPOSsessed prop. on S. S. at less than cost. Easy tms. 9 rm. res., $2,700. Bungs., $5,000 up. 6 fl. brick, cor., $13,500, etc. Write. Your buy is here. Address M L 101, Tribune.

9 RM. BRICK HOME—HOT W. HT. COST $13,000. Sacrifice $6,500. Terms. Call Sun. 6505 Minerva-av., or Ran. 0960.

6 RM. BUNGALOW—W. HEAT; 1 CAR gar.; 1st mtg. due 1935; take best offer or rent. No agents. 8427 Crandon-av.

ENG. BRICK RES. AMONG DISTINCTIVE homes; bargain. 9259 Loomis. Open 2-5.

BEST OFFER TAKES 9217 THROOP-ST.; 6 room oct.; open 2-5. Bev. 7275.

Southwest Side.

NEW 6 RM. BUNGALOW—AND GARAGE; tile bath and kitchen; hot water heat. 6332 Karlov-av. Prospect 2419.

5 RM. BRK. BUNGS., FURN. HT.; NEWLY reconditioned. Keys at 4334 S. St. Louis.

NEW 5 RM. BUNG., $4,650; HOT WATER ht.; tile bath; gar. 6354 S. Kolin-av.

North Side.

5850 N. WASHTENAW—$14,000 6 ROOM brk. bung. for $7,250. See to appr.

RAVENSWOOD—6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; GAR. hot wat. ht.; 1 bl. L.; ½ price. R. P. 2039.

6555 N. MAPLEWOOD—7 RM. FACE BRK. resid.; 2 car gar.; barg.; small cash.

Northwest Side.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.

6 room brick octagon bungalow. If desired, attic may be finished, converting it into a 2 apartment building. Ravenswood L. and surface line transportation. Enclosed porch, and double garage. All specials and taxes paid. $1,500 cash. Bal. to suit. No brokers or agents. Address A K 376, Tribune.

$250 CASH OR LESS, BAL. LIKE RENT I offer to a working man with fair income my 6 rm bung. at $4,750. 5924 Slocum-st Rog. Pk. 0197. Open Sunday for inspection.

WIDOW WILL SACRIF. EQUITY IN COMfortable 7 room residence; 2 car garage; St. Edward's Parish. Palisade 6914.

6 ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW—GARAGE $200 cash. Hot water heat. No assessments. 2700 N. Newcastle. Pensacola 9755.

TRADE OR SAC $6,000 EQUITY IN BRICK bung. for imp. or vac. subj. 1st mtg.; hot water heat. Address E 350, Tribune.

4 RM. COTTAGE, NR. BELMONT-AV. LGE. lot; price $1,600; $200 cash. $15 month. Address M J 114, Tribune.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW, GOOD LOCAtion; 1 mtg.; impts all paid; $5,000 equity for $1,500. Address A 258, Tribune.

BALMORAL-AV., 4924—6 RM. BUNG., 2 car gar., lot 33x150; taxes paid to date. Owners sacr. Rand. 5104. Mr. Courtemnche.

6 RM. HSE.—2 CAR GAR. PRICE $4,250; $100 down. 4506 Keokuk. Pen. 9829.

ALMOST HALF PRICE—BRAND NEW 5 R. Eng. type brk. bung. 6223 Roscoe-st.

TO AVOID FORECLOS. MUST SELL $11,000 brk. bung for $7,950. 5225 Wolfram.

LRG. 8 R. BRK. HOME, 4034 N. KILDARE; 50x144. $5,000; cash $2,000. Key. 9270.

West Side.

CLOSE ESTATE—10 RM. BRK. RES.; SAC. 34 S. Sacramento-blvd. Excel. rmg. hse. loc. Phone Lake View 3167 for appt.

VACANT.

South Side.

MY FINE LOT, S. W. COR. LAFLIN-126TH. $1,200 cash; near Ash. I. C. sta. Room 102, Gladstone Hotel. Tel. H. P. 4100.

Northwest Side.

SEVERAL CLEAR CHOICE VACANTS—BLK. to Crawford elevated; will sell or trade for small clear farm acreage up to 40 mi. N. W. Address A 272, Tribune.

NEED MONEY BADLY; WILL SELL LOT ON Cent. P.-av. bet. Peterson-Devon for $1,000; cost $3,900 1927. 1730 Washburne, 1st.

LOT 30X125, KIMBALL-BLVD. 200 FT. S. of Peterson. Barg. Irving 6519.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

N. SIDE, NR. LOOP, FINE COR. BLDG., 70,000 sq. ft.; splendid light; sprkld.; great barg.; $60,000; tms. Address M F 312, Tribune.

SUITABLE FOR BREWERY—2 PLANTS; 2 former milk plants with wells and boiler complete, within 30 miles of Chicago. Address M L 107, Tribune.

2 STY. 20,000 FT. TRK., $30,000. 1 sty. 15,400 ft., modn., truss roof. Barg. 1 sty. 21,000 ft. S., $30,000. Ran. 1828.

SELL-RENT—BREWERIES, ILL., 5 OTHER states. Mr. Rock, 600, 201 N. Wells.

TO RENT, SALE—1 STY. BRICK; SWITCH track. 9307 Baltimore. Dea. 8729. Selman.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

TO CLOSE ESTATE, HEIRS WILL SAC. 6 rm. brk. bung., fine Oak Pk. lc.; h. w. ht., mahog. and walnut wdwork.; lge. landscaped lot, 48x125; 2 car gar.; pr. $7,500, tms. Open today, 2-5 p. m. 824 Wesley-av., Oak Park.

NEW RES.—NEW STYLE, NEW PRICE; N. Oak Pk.; brk. gar. to match; tile kit. and bath; slate roof; a dream home; $15,500. Wittrock, 806 Harrison, Oak Pk. Vil. 6767.

FOR SALE BY MTG. HOLDER—WELL BLT. 7 rm. res.; 4 bedrms.; excel. cond.; choice home loc.; nr. schls. and churches. See Sun 1-5 p. m. 1021 N. Lorel-av. $6,500.

SALE OR RENT—NEW, MODERN RESIdences, $20,000 and up; small down payment. 1005 N. Belleforte-av. Open Sat., Sun., 2-6 p. m. Humboldt 0904.

SAC. $21,000 MOD. 2 FL., $10,750; CASH $1,500; 6-6; 2 rs. bsmt.; refrig.; gar.; rent $175 mo. 4833 Adams. Open 1-4. Man. 5559.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

attractive 6 room home, newly decorated, 3 bedrms. and slp. porch; good size lot with trees and garden. Close to R. I. tran., 9708 Vanderpoel-av. Must make immediate deal. See Mr. McHugh, Central 1855 or Saginaw 6086.

BAIRD & WARNER.

FOR SALE OR RENT—10559 S. WOOD-ST., N. E. cor. 106th-st., 7 rms.; oil heat; 2 car gar.; lot 60x125; 8 yr. ins. loan, $6,800. Small dn. paymt.; attr. rental; owner on prem. 1-6 Sun. or ph. Mon., Randolph 1187.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS, SUN RM., extra lav., H. W. oil ht., tile roof; 4 car brk. gar.; nr. 95th-st., R. I. sta. pr. $13,000. Garside & Reed. 2305 W. 95th. Bev. 9200.

ATTR. 6 RM., 2 STORY SPANISH RES.—Tile roof; gar.; $13,500. 9525 Oakley.

SELL, RENT MOD. BRK. 6 RM. BUNG., el. refr.; gar.; tile kit., bth. 10421 Campb'l.

BEVERLY—6 RM. HSE., WOODED LOT, gar.; cost $10,000; pr. $6,500. Bev. 2202.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

MOD. 6 R. HSE., 3 A. OR MORE; ORCH.; 1 mi. Orland sta. $3,500; no trd. 9525 Oakley.

Tinley Park—47 minutes to loop.

OVER 800 PEOPLE NOW LIVING ON OUR modern poultry farms making money during spare time. Co-operative market plan. Will rent with option to buy. Drive out. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

LIQUIDATION SALE OF NORTH SHORE PROPERTY.

LOTS FOR $99 ONLY.

$1 down and $1 per week. No other charges. 1½ blks. from elec. R. R. sta.; close to school; nr. Sheridan-rd. ADDRESS M H 171, TRIBUNE.

SACRIFICE CHOICE RES. LOT, 66X188, wooded, improvements in. Terms. Address A N 244, Tribune.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

FORECLOSURE—60X150 APT. SITE, HINman-South-blvd. Address Y 521, Tribune.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

SELL, TRADE OR LEASE.

attractive 7-room house, 2 baths, large grds., near lake, owner very anxious to deal. 832 Roslyn lane. See Harris, Baird & Warner, 1071 Skokie Ridge-dr. Briargate 1855. Glencoe 1354.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 5.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

AS BEST BUY IN WILM. WE RECOMND. this home, 9 rms., 3 bths., sun rm., 2 sl. pchs., h. w. ht., 2 c. gar., wd. gr. 100x175; $15,000. Bills Rlty., No Man's Ld. Wil. 3740.

SUBSTANTIAL HOUSE ON 100 FT. WOODed lot; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; great sacrifice at $15,000. QUINLAN & TYSON, INC., 1571 Sherman, Evanston. Rog. Pk. 2617.

715 SENECA-RD.—OPEN TODAY. NEWISH wht. brk. col. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 car gar., on big lot. See today, or call Wil. 2792.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

4 RM. CAPE COD TYPE HOUSE; 1 ACRE wooded, fronting Rand-rd.; sacrifice for $2,350; liberal terms. State 3861.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.

ORIGINAL OWNER WANTS SELL HIS last 6 ac., high rolling land; ½ beautifully wooded; located in fine estate district; 2 mi. N. W. of Barrington Hills C. Cl.; price $450 per ac.; will divide. Box 86, Antioch, Ill.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—Bungalow type dwelling with 5 excel. rms. and bath on 1st floor; 2 rms. upstairs; hse. in perfect cond.; ½ blk. to school; priced for quick sale at $5,500; $500 cash. FRED I. GILLICK, Opp. C. & N. W. depot. Ph. Pk. Ridge 777.

VACANT LOT—50X177, EXCELLENT RES. location, 624 Fairview-av. Make reasonable offer. Phone owner, Rog. Pk. 6868.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

¾ ACRE HIGH LAND, AND 6 ROOM BUNgalow, garage, fruit trees, berries, etc., near schools and stores. Only $3,800, $300 down; balance like rent. Address A B 205, Tribune.

5 ACS., CEMENT RD., 28 MI. WEST ON Lake-st. Ideal for truck, chicken, or nursery; nr. schl., sta. Pr. $1,750, E. Z. terms. Frank W. Moureau, 123 E. 1st-st., Elmhurst.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—NEW ENGLISH type 7 rm. ultra-modern bungalow; hot w. ht.; tile bath, kitch. and brkfst. rm.; lge. attic; Craftex walls; fireplace; beau. $14,000 home for $8,350; bldg. only 4 mos. old. Open Sat. afternoon and Sun. 3410 S. 59th-ct. Small cash down payment.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

15 ACRES, 4 ROOM HSE., CHICKEN HSE., sheds, etc.; $4,000; ½ cash. Downers Grove Investmt. Co., 5135 Main. Phone 391.

Elmhurst—29 minutes to loop.

OWNER NEEDS MONEY. WILL SAC. 50X 150 ft. lot for $150 cash; 100x150 ft. lot for $300, cash or terms. Sew., wat., gas, elec. Cl. to stores, schls., etc. Address M F 398, Tribune.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

BARGAIN—318 N. 1ST-AV.; 5 RM. COR. mod. bungalow; hot w. ht.; gar.; lge. lot; $5,500, $1,000 cash, bal. long time like rent. B. Schottler, 408 St. Charles-rd., Maywood.

6 RM. HOME—FURNACE HT.; 1 CAR GAR. Close to L, schools, shopping center; $6,500. Mansfield 7101. Village 8900.

ATTRACTIVE SIDE ENT. FACE BRICK bung., 6 rs.; many extra features; unusual value; $7,950. 801 S. 18th-av. Open 2-5.

MOD. 4 RM. BUNG., 2 CAR GAR.; FUR. ht. Cost $6,000. Reciv. pr. $2,750, $200 cash $25 mo. No interest. Peacock, 800 Lake-st.

$11,000 6 R. ENGLISH BRK., $5,950; H. w.ht., gar.; $1,000 cash. Key 809 S. 5th-av

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

ONLY $12,500 TAKES MY $19,000 RIVERside home. Mod 6 rm. brick, tile roof, h. w.-oil heat, 2 car gar. Terms. Owner, 355 Bartram-rd.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

SAC. BRK. COLONIAL RES.; LGE RMS. beau. landscpd. lot; exc. neighbhd.; consid. exch., with part cash. Owner Forest 2026.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

CLEAR NEW HOMES MUST BE SOLD

PRICED AT LESS THAN COST OF REPRODUCTION TODAY

We have a number of 5 and 6 room new modern homes in Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, Wheaton, Cumberland, Brookfield, Niles Center and La Grange. These attractive homes can be purchased with a small down payment, balance like rent. It will pay you to make a personal inspection. Our representative at Scarsdale, Arlington Heights, today. E. F. KEEBLER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 8560.

Truck and Chicken Farm.

1¼ acres, 4 rm. hse., 2 yrs. old; lge. chick. hse.; ¼ blk. from Ogden-av., between Downers Grove and Naperville. Only $200 cash, bal. mo. Address A L 381, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—CALUMET DISTRICT.

4 BRICK HOUSES IN E. GARY, IND.; clear; will trade. Address Y 527, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

1-5 A. TRACTS, CLOSE LAKE-ST. HWY. NR. Elmhurst. $250 A. up. Terms. See today. Myers Org., Lake-st. at Melrose, Elmhurst.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

YEAR ROUND ENGLISH TYPE COTTAGE at lake nr. McHenry; 1 hour Chgo.; $850; conv. terms. Address M L 76, Tribune.

IMPROVED 40X125 ROUND LAKE BEACH lot, $195; no assmts.; terms, $5 mo. Also barg. cottage. Address M J 67, Tribune.

½ A. ON FOX RIVER, $250; 38 MI. LOOP; terms, $5 mo. Address Y 532, Tribune.

Indiana.

EXTREMELY LARGE DEEP LAKE FRONT lot, with 36 ft. frontage and small year around cottage, $1,950 cash, or $2,400 on time. An outstanding bargain. S. C. BARTLETT, Crown Point, Ind.

50C ON THE $1.

Cedar Lake lot and cottage, nr. concrete; very near lake; former price $1,600; $800 today. S. C. Bartlett, Crown Point, Ind.

FLINT LAKE—NEW MOD COTTAGE, RUNning water, toilet, elec. light; $675. Gentlies; easy terms. Box 2, Valparaiso, Ind.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES WITH LARGE PRIvate lake; $2,500; 48 acres 2,000 feet frontage, timber, $1,000. 160 acres virgin timber on Flambeau River, $1,600. Choice locations on Chippewa Flowage, $500. Write Wise Brothers, Hayward, Wis.

OWNER SACRIFICE—MUST BE SOLD THIS week; $2,500 summer home for $900; take $300 cash, bal. terms; Lake Koshkonong; heavy woods; 2 hours' ride; best fishing, duck shooting; sand beach. No agents, trades, or bonds. Address M J 115, Tribune.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPELS PRIV. OWNer to sacrif. cott. on lge. Wis. lake; mod. conven.; best fishg., duck hunts. in state. $600, tms. Address M F 571, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, LAKE FRONTages and lands. NORTHLAND LAKES, INC., RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.

OWNER CUTS PRICE 3 R. COT.; LG. WIS. lake, $600. Address M H 170, Tribune.

BIGGEST SAC. EVER—MOD. 4 R. COTT., $600; 98 mi. Chi. Address M H 114, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA—A LAND suitable for those desiring to farm under favorable conditions. Splendid climate, long growing season, wide diversity of crops. Unexcelled for truck farming. Also excellent for dairying, poultry, and hogs. Many satisfied northern farmers now located there. Improved and unimproved lands available at very reasonable prices. We have no land for sale, but will help you find a suitable location. Write for free descriptive copy of "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. L-3, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

Arkansas.

DANDY 142 ACRE FARM—IMPROVED; 8 room house, potato house, barn, orchard, well and spring; open range; on good gravel road; 40 acres cultivation; 25 miles Hot Springs; worth $2,500; reduced $1,250, payable $350 cash, balance $25 mo. J. ELMO YOUNG, Malvern, Arkansas.

10 A.—LEVEL, FERTILE, ACCESSIBLE; $12 a.; $3 mo. L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark.

California.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, SMALL farm homes near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands; easy terms; paved roads and good schools. Only ten years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today widespread distribution of modern conveniences make pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900-A, Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Florida.

N. W. FLORIDA—WALTON CO., NEAR Gulf and Bay; beau. waterfront; good soil, fine all year climate; 50 A. to 5,000 A. Low price; new roads, other improv. Send for map and facts. Wm. H. Brown, 10307 Hale-av. Bev. 2202.

FRUIT AND TRUCK LAND — NOTHING down, small monthly payments; no interest; possession any time. Map and county book free. R. H. Hanauer, Bradenton, Fla.

WRITE FOR FREE LIST OF BARGAINS in land, farms, homes, orange groves all sections of Florida. W. A. McKENNEY, 7 W. Forsyth-st., Jacksonville, Fla.

ORANGE AND TRUCK LAND — NOTHING down. Small monthly payments. County booklet free. R. O. Evans, Wauchula, Florida

BE INDEPENDENT—OWN SMALL TRUCK farm 5 mi. from St. Petersburg; easy terms. FLORIDA ESTATES, 7 S. Dearborn.

Illinois.

160 ACRE FARM LESS THAN 50 MI. N. W. of Chicago. Good 9 rm. house, shade and fruit trees; excel. farm bldgs., includes 30 tested Holsteins, horses, hogs, chickens; 40 tons hay; 1,200 bu. oats; complete machy., etc. Best farm bargain in state. Sac. at $100 per acre, part cash; bal., easy terms. Mr. Sheridan, John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan-rd.

NET PROFIT $5,000 YEAR

AGED WIDOW MUST SELL 200 ACRE ULtra modern dairy-grain farm, 1 hr. loop; all stock, crops, etc., at less than land value. $8,000 cash, bal. easy. Address A M 282, Tribune.

20 ACRES, 1 MILE FROM LONG LAKE; good road, 8 acres wooded, 7 room house, furnace heat, electric light; good barn, chicken house; price $5,000; only $1,000 cash, balance to suit. John J. Ready & Co., 4100 Sheridan-rd.

FORCED TO SELL 270 AC. S. ILL. FARM. Cost me $13,000; will take $6,000. One mtg. $2,500, due 3 yrs. Need $500 cash. What have you? Address A F 256, Tribune.

FORECLOSED ILL., IND. FARMS; WELL located; reas. prices; attrac. terms. C. W. Tower & Co., 1 N. La Salle. R. 4301. Sta. 2838.

CHOICE 100 AC. OVERLOOKING FOX RIVer on paved road; bargain for cash. Address Y 108, Tribune.

FARMERS OR INVESTORS — GREATEST bargains ever offered in eastern Ill. farms. Cash or terms. H. L. Reat, Charleston, Ill.

140 ACRE GOING FARM—NEAR ST. Louis, cheap for cash or late model car. No agents. Owner, 8427 Crandon-av.

119 ACRES 6 MI. FROM LOCKPORT, ALL under cultivation; good bldgs.; reasonable terms. A. P. DALY, Lockport, Ill.

FARM HOMES, ANY SIZE, BARGAINS. Terms. Lee Wilson, Olney, Ill.

Indiana.

NORTHERN INDIANA FARMS, TAKEN BY banks by foreclosure at prices less than first mortgage.

These farms are located in St. Joseph and Marshall Co., Ind., near South Bend, Plymouth, Bremen, Nappanee, Bourbon and Argos, which are good markets for all farm products, on U. S. roads 6-30-31 and other improved roads.

These farms range from 40 a. to 160 a. and the soil is very fertile, producing all the crops grown in this part of Indiana. These farms have good buildings, some modern, well fenced, some timber, fruit, etc. Schools and churches are near.

Prices range from $35 to $75 per ac.; reasonable cash payment, bal. at 6%, long time. For complete description with photographs of buildings, call at 668 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Ph. State 4859. P. E. Bondurant, Rep.

MUST SELL—40 A. IMP. FARM, BASS Lake, Ind. Fine land, small bldgs., fruit and timber. Will sac $500 cash, bal. E. Z. terms. Fletcher and Zechiel, Knox, Ind.

$60 PER A. IS CHEAP FOR 78 A. ON hard road seven miles to Terre Haute, underlaid with coal. Need cash quick for business. Address C D 24, Tribune.

80 ACRE FARM FOR $400 WITHIN 100 mi. Chgo. mkt. Write S. P. Vail, 1545 S. W. 1st-st., Miami, Fla.

$50 CASH, $5 MONTHLY; 1 TO 10 ACRES, chicken farms, opposite state game preserve. 155 N. Clark, Rm. 1602.

WELL IMPROVED, GOING FARMS FOR sale or exchange. Any size. A. L. OLSON, Knox, Indiana.

Michigan.

36 A.; PAVED ROAD; MILE TOWN; 5 A. grapes; nice bldgs.; elec.; $3,600; $750 dn. 67 a., borders riv.; timb., alfal., fruit; good bldgs.; stock, tools, crops; $3,000; $1,000 dn.

6 a., edge village; nice 6 r. house, barn, henhse. for 450 hens; snap; $1,450; $300 dn. Free list. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

10 ACRES—NICELY WOODED; S. MICH.; suitable for country home; near lake and state road; ¾ mile to station; plenty of fuel; $5 down, $5 monthly; no interest. Full price $135. Address C E 3, Tribune.

32 ACRE GENERAL FARM, INCLUDING 6 room house, hog house, barn, garage, fruit, 4 acre pasture and woods; taxes $56 a year; fine creek; need $500. George Dalrymple, Lacota, Mich.

60 ACS., S. W. MICH., EDGE TOWN, ON gd. rd., level fertile land; good 8 rm. hse., barn, henhse., etc.; elec. avail.; only $2,600; terms. Address A E 466, Tribune.

183 A. RICH SOIL; GOOD BLDGS.; ¾ MI. beautiful frontage on Birch Lake. Owner, Mrs. Fred Kline, Vandalia, Mich.

60 OR 70 A. GOOD LAND, EDGE DOWAGiac; gravel pit, barn. Address B Y 23, Tribune.

MICHIGAN FARMS A SPECIALTY—Address Nixon-Miller, 410 Central National Tower, Battle Creek, Mich.

SMALL FARMS, EASY TERMS. GET OUR free list. De Coudres, Paw Paw, Mich.

Minnesota.

INHERITED 700 AC. BEST N. CEN. MINN. land; pay $2 per ac. and return to me 4 yrs.' taxes and it's yours; all on good roads, 3 mi. of town; worth $15 per ac. Address A 218, Tribune.

3,000 ACRES NEAR ROADS, STREAMS, $3,750; 160 to 480 acres, $1.50 an acre. Lardner Co., Duluth, Minn.

Mississippi.

DIVIDING LARGE MISSISSIPPI PLANTAtion, on gravel rd., 3 miles from city; bldgs., new houses, barns, etc., on all farms from 20 to 100 acres. Fine dairy cattle and poultry land, also early vegetables and fruit; long growing season; wonderful climate. Address A 225, Tribune.

$8 PER ACRE—REP. TITLE CO.—CHOICE locations. Address A [illegible]

Missouri.

ACRES—27,000; CLEAR; PRICE $1,000,000, 60 sets imprvts.; Dunklin and Stoddard Counties, Mo.; will divide. Goodman, 1515D Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

ACRES—9,300, CLEAR; PRICE $325,000; 15 sets good imprvts. Good road; nr. Poplar Bluff, Mo.; all drainage tax paid. Goodman, 1515D Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

12,000 ACRES—CLEAR; 35 SETS IMPRVTS. On concrete highway, nr. Dexter, Mo. Priced to sell, $480,000; might exchange. Goodman, 1515D Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

4,540 AC.—CLEAR; DUNKLIN CO., MO.; pr. $25 per a., $115,000; consider exchange. Goodman, 1515D Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

Nebraska.

NEW SALE MORTGAGE OF $48,000 ON 1,200 a.; 2 sets improvements; disc. 25%; need cash. Box 515, Crawford, Neb.

New Jersey.

FARMS, COUNTRY PROPERTY, SERVICE stations; buy now; send for illustrated catalog; Vineland and Southern Jersey; mild winters, long growing season; world's best markets; we have been established since 1901. Write Bray & MacGeorge, Vineland, N.J.

Oklahoma.

OWNER WILL SELL SMALL TRACT DIRT cheap; easy terms. 861, 53 W. Jackson.

WILL TAKE $65 FOR ENTIRE 10 ACRE tract, $5 dn., $5 mo. Tel. Midway 9170.

Texas.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY—10 A. OR MORE cheap. Willacy Co., fine citrus soil, irr.; easy payments. Address A 228, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

START FARMING FOR INDEPENDENCE—40 to 80 acres of good hardwood cut-over land in selected localities in Wisconsin and Michigan, along the Milwaukee Road, make good farms. You don't need much money—some knowledge of farming and a willingness to work and learn are the main things. Dairying and poultry assure a living. Potatoes, small grains, garden crops, and small fruits are produced in abundance. Fuel for the cutting; lumber cheap. Lands low priced and terms easy. Beautiful lakes, fine fishing, schools, churches, good roads, and near markets. Write for illustrated folder, list of lands for sale, and full information. R. W Reynolds, Commissioner, 814-P, Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

80 ACRES, ATTRACTIVE BLDGS.—Near town and lake; 55 acres tillage, creek; good 5 room house, red barn, hen house, granary; only $2,500, including all crops, 4 good cows, horses, pigs, poultry, implements; part cash. J. T. Grieger, STROUT AGENCY, Route 3, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

BIG SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE OF 100 acres, 50 miles n. of Chicago on U. S. 41, or 50 ac. of it. Rich soil, fine grove, suitable for home, estate, golf, or resort. Gas, electric and phone lines. R. Swigart, 32 N. State-st. Cent. 5943.

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPper Wisconsin. Free information. Ask for Booklet No. 53 Homeseekers' rates. Address H. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

ROLLING, FERTILE SOIL, TIMBER FOR bldg.; road, stream; 40 acs. for $120; $10 down, $5 mo. No interest. Ask for map. STEENSON, 203 N. Wabash, State 7499.

CHOICE 41 ACRES—NEAR TOWN; EXC. soil and bldgs.; all tillable; equip. optional. Aschinger, 1529 Wellington-av., Chicago.

Miscellaneous.

ON U. S. CEMENT HWAY—40 acres, ideal site gas station, stand, tourist camp; lovely private pond, 30 acres tillage, fruit; good 8 room house on elevation, ample farm bldgs.; handy city. Only $2,800, including horse, cow, 2 sows, poultry, implements, firewood, etc.; $800 down; picture pg. 63, big Free Fall Catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C S. Dearborn-st. State 7975.

SEND TODAY FOR NEW BARGAIN LIST of improved farms, 160, 240, 320 acres and up, in western Minnesota and eastern Dakotas. Prices and terms within your reach. Values that will make you independent when prosperity returns. John F. Larson, 115 S. 4th-st., Minneapolis, Minn.

FARMS FOR RENT—GOOD DAIRY, LIVE stock and diversified farms or for sale on easy terms in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon. Write W. S. Weber, G. N. Ry., Rm. 620, 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

INDEPENDENCE, SECURITY ASSURED—Nor. Dak., Minn., Mont., Ida., Wash., Ore. farms. Bargain prices; easy terms. Descriptive literature, impartial advice; mention state. J W Haw, 56 Nor. Pac. Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

Equity and Bond Service.

Our service dept. will analyze your problem and make such recommendations as in its opinion will offer the best solution. Send for full particulars. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., 4865 Broadway

FOR QUICK RESULTS SELLING YOUR VAcant or improved property for cash, call Room 426, 82 W. Washington-st.

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS FOR SALE AND the price is right, SEE US. Phone or write 450 Diversey-pkwy. Bittersweet 5300.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERty, vacant or improved, call at Room 1600, 100 N. La Salle-st.

WTD.—GOOD SPECIALTY LINE FOR CHICAgo and state of Ill.; have offices and sales org. Suite 793 Mdse. Mart. Bldg.

20 YRS. APPRAIS. EXPER. BUY, SELL, $10 dly. exp. F. R. Sellers, Libertyville, Ill.

WE CAN SELL OR EXCHANGE YOUR N. or N. W. side property. Ran. 0960.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

2 OR 3 FLAT—MUST BE CLEAR FOR ½ int. in going bus. Will stand rigid investigation. Address M L 156, Tribune.

I WILL BUY APT. BLDG. IN DISTRESS or refinance. Address Y 95, Tribune.

CASH FOR EQUITY IN CHICAGO OR SUBurb prop. Address A M 415, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS BARGAIN WELL located farm; 80 acres or more within 125 miles of Chicago; full particulars, lowest cash price, first letter. Address M H 292, Tribune.

PRIV. PARTY WILL GIVE ALL CASH FOR farm with gd. bldgs. nr. Chgo. Give lowest price. Address M H 173, Tribune.

20 ACS.—NR. HIGHLAND PK.; GIVE PRICE and loc. Address A N 309, Tribune.

Houses.

WANT 8 RM. MOD. HOUSE FOR CASH, not over $35,000; Lincoln Pk. or Edg., near lake. Give address and full partic. in 1st letter. Priv. party. Address MB 275, Tribune.

WANT 6 R. RES., BEV. HILLS; NR. PUB. schl.; have cash and $3,000 eq. in Woodlawn 2 flat. Address M G 473, Tribune.

WANTED FOR CASH—7 RM. DETACHED residence in the U. of C. district. Must be bargain. Address M J 68, Tribune.

WANTED—8 ROOM HOUSE; SOUTH SHORE district; modern; no dealers. Lowest cash price. Address M J 163, Tribune.

WANTED—HOMES OR SMALL APTS. REgardless of how financed; contract or deed; write fully. Address Y 327, Tribune.

WANT 6 RM. BUNGALOW, SOUTH SHORE dist. near I. C. and surface; have lot of cash. Address M H 230, Tribune.

WISH TO BUY A HOME—BUNGALOW OR 2 story; have substantial cash amt. Write giving full descr. Address Y 360, Tribune.

WANT S. SIDE BUNG., $750 DN. OWNERS only. Address A L 73, Tribune.

HAVE CASH FOR DEED ON S. SIDE BUNG. Owners only. Address A B 302, Tribune.

NEW BUNG., CLR., DEVON-WEST'N SEC. wtd., inc. prop. Kern, 1620 Devon, She. 8600

Vacant.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR vacant or improved anywhere, clear or incumbered. Address M H 146, Tribune.

WANTED — LOTS ANYWHERE; DO YOU want action on your property? If so address A 276, Tribune.

WTD.—VACANT PROP. IN OR AROUND Chicago regardless of assmts. and bal. due on principal. Address Y 541, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WE WANT BARGAINS.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, EXchange any place United States, without obligation, write National Real Estate Clearing House, San Antonio, Tex.

WE HAVE FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR INvestment in improved real estate. RAYMOND REALTY CO., INC., 1569 Howard-st. Briargate 1668.

WE ARE CASH BUYERS OF BUILDINGS and vacant if bargain; no listing fee. Mr. Harris, 176 W. Adams, Room 941.

WANT BAR. LOTS, BLDGS. OR LAND. Cash or trade. Address A 347, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

WILL ACCEPT 1ST MTGE. FOR $1,400 equity in Austin 9 apt., 2 and 3 rms., not in default; give particulars; owner. Address A 263, Tribune.

3 FLAT WILSON, E. OF KEDZIE; RENT $1,000; mtg. $8,500, due 1938; taxes paid; take bungalow, Edison-Normal Pk. Aitken, 1643 Belmont-av. Lake View 7701.

WTD.—MOD. WELL LOC. HOUSE ON N. Shore; will trade my Rog. Pk. clear 2 flat and cash. Address M C 471, Tribune.

WANT CLEAR VACANT AND $1,500 FOR new store and 5 apt.; small mtg.; rented $210 per mo. Address Y 533, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 2, 3 OR 6 FLAT APT. BLDG. for stock of general merchandise. Address C D 7, Tribune.

2 FLAT BRICK, HEATED, 7-7, GAR. FOR clear vac., farm or what? 4915 N. Irving-av. Apply owner, Winnetka 1566.

2 APT. BRK., LIKE NEW; TRADE FOR farm or cottage; 5-5 rooms; stm. heat; 2 c. gar.; nr. I. C., schl. Mr. White, Fai. 9230.

FRAME 2 APT., 4-4 RMS., 82D, NR. HALsted; mtg. $1,000, due 3 yrs.; will trade for bung. or 2-3 flat. Hyde Park 9622.

WELL LOCATED MODERN 6 FLAT—SML. 1st mtg.; want good farm for $15,000 equity. Kliebisch, 223 W. Jackson.

2 BLDGS., 2 FLATS EA., SML. MTGE. FOR N. or N. W. bung. Address Y 99, Tribune.

WANT BUNG. FOR AUSTIN 2-FLAT. NO brokers. Address M F 314, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR 3 APT. BLDG., N. S. sub., 1st mtg. Address Y 98, Tribune.

SPECIALIZING IN SOUTH SIDE TRADES. ETTINGER, 7819 STONY ISLAND-AV.

SPECIALIZING IN SO. SIDE EXCHANGES, Vin. 8000. Mr. Weiches, 739 E. 79th-st.

BEAU. 6 APT., I. C., $30,000 EQ. FOR mtg.; 2-3 flt., rs. Address L P 48, Tribune.

HAVE 2 FLAT BRICK N. WANT VAC. FOR equity. Address A M 160, Tribune.

BRICK 2 APARTMENT IN EXCELLENT condition; bldg. located opposite park in a nice neighborhood and close to Garfield "L." Both apartments rented to good tenants. Will consider some cash and low priced lot or bonds as down payment. Balance easy terms. Write owner to inspect. No brokers or agents. Address A J 595, Tribune.

WANTED—CLEAR FARM, CLOSE TO CHIcago, for clear stove heated building, 1313-23 Arthington-st.; 18 flats; annual rental $3,000.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 33 N. La Salle-st. Central 5753.

SPLENDID CLEAR N. SIDE 4 APT. BLDG., to exch. for 40-80 acre poultry farm. Mr. Edgar, John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan-rd. Buck. 0500.

COR. 12 APT., CORNELIA, EAST OF ASHland. Rents $7,500 year; 1st mtge., $30,000. What have you, clear improv. or 1st mtg. paper, fr $10,000 eq.? Fairfax 9400.

Business Property.

6 FLAT—STORE RENTED; PARTLY FUR. for rooming hse.; no reasonable offer refused. Ph. Lincoln 2652.

THREE STORES—ALL RENTED; IN DEfault. What have you? Cicero 1364.

MOD. BRK. STORE, 2 FLATS—22D, NEAR Crawford, for ? Address Y 213, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

WANT $150,000 EQUITY IN CHICAGO IMproved with paying income; no distressed considered; for Southern California ranch, 650 acres, of alfalfa, grains, fruits, etc. Fine saddle horse, 8 work horses, 200 head of cows, calves, hogs, etc.; also chickens, ducks and turkeys. Irrigation wells with motor pumps; continuous flow of water with underground supply and reservoirs. Owner's dwelling, workmen's houses, machine shop, etc. Fruit drying sheds, storage houses, hay barns and a complete dairy equipment. Also all modern implements and machinery; modern equipped ranch in every way. ERNEST COOK, 6760 STONY ISLAND-AV.

TO EXCHANGE—20 TO 1,000 A. FARMS, ILL., IND., MICH., and WIS. Some FULLY STOCKED and EQUIPPED. Many are CLEAR, others SMALL long time first MTGS. WE CAN GET YOU FARMS at REAL BARGAINS or TRADE your CHICAGO INCOME PROPERTY for FARMS. SEE US or WRITE. MULLER REALTY ORGANIZATION, 3220 Board of Trade Bldg. Ph. Wabash 4557-4559.

WILL TRADE LAND FOR SECURITIES. Will trade irrigated, citrus, or vegetable lands, business property, or ranches in lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas for good interest bearing securities, preferably securities of Hidalgo County, Tex. Address Post Office Box 362, Mercedes, Texas.

A SPLENDID 80 A. EQUIPPED FARM; GD. bldgs., soil and equipment; for an apt. bldg. Lewis McKinney, Bangor, Mich.

120 ACRES, NEAR KENOSHA, WIS.; 8 RM. house, barn, stock, tools. Want Chicago improved. Address M K 91, Tribune.

CLR. 120 A. FARM, STOCK-EQUIP—50 MI. from Chgo.; val. $20,000; want mod. apt. bldg. sm. mtg. Kliebisch, 223 W. Jackson.

EXCH. 80 A. DAIRY FARM, 24 COWS; 45 mi. Chi. J. Chmielinski, 5026 Cullom.

40 AC. IMP. FARM, NR. CHGO., FOR APT. bldg. or home. Address Y 97, Tribune.

Houses.

LRG. 8 RM. HSE., GAR., LOT 50X175; ¼ blk. new Cath. ch.; Hinsdale. 5 rm. brk. bung., Berwyn. For equity small S. S. apts. or hotel. Address A L 74, Tribune.

7 RM. MOD. HOME—L. VIEW, EXCH. FOR clear lot or larger home, North Side; no agents. Address M J 317, Tribune.

EXCH. 8 RM. HSE., SML. FARM, OR EQ. flat bldg. Address M J 318, Tribune.

WANT 2 FLAT FOR BUNG. ON N. W. SIDE. No brokers. Address M F 282, Tribune.

9 R. RES.—ON 67TH-ST. W. OF ASHLANDav., for small property. Berwyn 303.

Vacant.

BEAUTIFUL ACRE HOMESITE NEAR park, schools, and transportation; will sell at bargain or accept lot or equity for part. Address M L 77, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. BEAU. CHICAGO SUBURBAN lot, value $6,000, for mod. farm within radius 100 mi. Chgo. Wilson S. Levens, 210 E. Pearson. Sup. 2859.

CHOICE CLEAR LOTS—GOOD LOC. CHGO. and suburbs, for equity store, bung. or 2 flat. Owner, Wellington 6207.

TRADE $2,300 IMP. CLEAR CHI. LOT AND $200 cash for small farm with bldgs. on nearby Wis. lake. Mr. Bourne, 455 W. 60th.

WILL TRADE BUSINESS LOT FOR MOD. 2 flat, bal. cash. Address A 336, Tribune.

WANT 2 FLAT N. OR N. W. HAVE CLEAR vacant or both. Address A M 159, Tribune.

EXCH. CLEAR VAC. FOR EQUITY IN bung. or 2 flat. Address M E 174, Tribune.

WT. EQUITIES IN IMP. FOR CLEAR VAC. Give facts. Address Y 100, Tribune.

100 FT. CLEAR BEVERLY FOR IMPRVD. equity and cash. Beverly 8100.

Other Cities.

INCOME $135,000 YR. PRICE, $650,000, 10 story, concrete, new. Finest location in Kansas City, Mo. Will accept up to $400,000 in other property as part payment. Your opportunity. Goodman, 1515 D. Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

Miscellaneous.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR CHICAGO INCOME PROPERTIES, ALL MODERN BLDGS.: 2 BUNGS., wants 3 flat, W. S. Three 3 APTS., 24 APT., W. S., and 36 APT., South Shore. OWNERS will consider fully stocked and equipped FARMS nr. CHICAGO. SEE US. We specialize in exchngs. MULLER REALTY ORGANIZATION, 3220, 141 W. Jackson-blvd. Phone Wabash 4557.

HAVE 50 FT. DEVON, NR. WESTERN; also 3 apt., Evanston, to exch. for bonds, Cal. prop. or ? Manus, 310 S. Mich. Wab. 9180.

TR. $3,000 DEFAULTED FARM MTG. FOR bung. or 2 fl. Address M L 216, Tribune.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

WANT 7,500 TO 10,000 SQ. FT., 1 OR 2 floors in central dist., suitable for whale rug bus. Address M H 246, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

Collateral Loans Made on 1st mtges., tax warrants, R. E. bonds, or Will Buy Them Outright.

Loanon Securities Corp.

134 N. La Salle. State 4600.

$1,000 BONUS

and 7% interest for 1st mtg. loan of $8,500 for short term on new, modern brick 5 flat, worth $28,000. Address A 264, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE RATES ON

Short term refinancing and collateral loans. EDWARD PAULSON. 134 N. LA SALLE.

THIS GENERATION WILL NOT AGAIN see such opportunities for safe and profitable purchases of SMALL 1ST MORTGAGES AT BIG DISCOUNT. We have them, $500 and up. MOOAR, INC., Rm. 1407, 10 S. La Salle.

LIBERAL COMMISSION FOR $3,000 LOAN for 2 yrs. on N. W. corner Peterson-rd. and Fairfield, 50 ft. frontage on Peterson. Income $50 per month. Prepayments. Property cost $20,000. Address A 345, Tribune.

PRIV. INDIVIDUAL WISHES LOAN $15,000 sec. by sub. home cor lot, 150x525; beaut. landscaped, restricted community. Address M L 219, Tribune.

HAVE FUNDS ON HAND FOR CHOICE 1ST mortgages on improved Chicago property and to buy loans at discount. J. IRVING PARKER, 38 S. DEARBORN-ST.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON A1 SEcurities, 1st, 2d mtgs., any size, anywhere; contr. remod. Also collateral loans on mtg. paper. Low rates. Address Y 412, Tribune.

I WANT TO BORROW $2,000, SECURED by first mtg. on modern residence, North Side, value $12,500. Will pay lender $100. Address M J 191, Tribune.

COLLATERAL LOANS ON 1ST MTGES. 1ST MTGS. BOUGHT. SUBST. DISCOUNT. General Acceptance Co., 139 N. Clark-st.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS—$1,000 to $10,000. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

FIRST MORTGAGES UP TO $15,000 PURchased at substantial discount or loans made on same. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearb'n.

WANTED—$16,000 1ST MTG. ON MOD. 12 apt. cor.; 100% rented; will make mo. paymts. and int. Address M F 311, Tribune.

REORGANIZATION 1ST MTG. LOANS; also collateral loans on listed stocks. W. E. GOULD, 30 S. La Salle. Cent. 2522.

WILL BUY GOOD 1ST MTGS. AT DISC. Also purchase equities in distressed buildings. Address M H 172, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE—$2,000 TO $10,000. Also buy first mtgs. at discount. KLIEBISCH, 223 W. JACKSON.

WANTED—$500, 1ST MTG. ON MY BRICK 2 flat. Pay $50 commission for loan. Address M K 126, Tribune.

WE BUY 1ST MTGS. AT DISCOUNT AND lend money on 1st mtgs. as security. Call Rm. 1407, 10 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—$40,000 SECURITY 1ST MTGE. on $300,000 prop.; indorsed by prom. capitalist. Address M L 51, Tribune.

DEFAULTED 1ST MORTGAGES PURchased; describe fully for attention. ADDRESS M F 394, TRIBUNE.

$4,000 A-1 FIRST MORTGAGE ON BRICK bungalow. Not in default. Liberal discount for quick sale. Address Y 534, Tribune.

SUCCESSFUL MFG. CO. WANTS $8,000 mtg. on industrial property worth $50,000. Address M H 174, Tribune.

1ST MTGE. R. E. LOANS MADE ON GOOD prop. anywhere; 5½ and 6% int.; give full details. Address A N 266, Tribune.

COMPLETE REFINANCING OF BUILDINGS. Expert mortgage consultation free. National Mortg. Service, 11 So. La Salle.

WILL SACRIFICE $17,500 1ST MTGE. ON best business street in So. Shore District. Address M L 221, Tribune.

$6,500 1ST MORTGAGE FOR SALE AT discount. Phone Kildare 6491.

WANT, FROM PRIV. PARTY, $300 ON 2D mtg.; prop. worth 4 times 1st. Lin. 0650.

WTD.—FIRST MTGS. AT BIG DISCOUNT. State facts. Address A 233, Tribune.

I BUY 1ST MTGS., $2,500 UP AT DISC. Qk. action. Address M H 116, Tribune.

SMALL 1ST, 2D MTGS.; PAY MONTHLY. Simmons Bros. Co., 69 W. Washington. Ran. 0149.

WILL BUY 1ST MTGS. AT DISCOUNT IN 1 day. L. Price, 139 N. Clark-st. Dea. 9862.

BEST CASH PRICES FOR BONDS, MTGS. and C. D.s. 134 N. La Salle, Room 316.

FIRST MTGES. AND EQUITIES PURCH. Mackey, 205 Wacker-dr. Ran. 7100.

WTD.—PRIVATE FUNDS FOR GOOD SMALL 1st mtgs. Address A 267, Tribune.

FINANCIAL.

An Investment Opportunity.

A stockholder in a Loop store—business established over 55 years—will sell part of his holdings on a basis that offers an unusual investment opportunity, even in today's market. Address A N 245, Tribune.

GENTILE—PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO finance production; payment of goods guaranteed. Address M J 44, Tribune.

WE LOAN ON AND BUY HEIRS' INTERests in estates. Address Y 542, Tribune.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

NEED MONEY? $25 to $5,000 at 7% annual int. We loan up to 75% on stocks, bonds, tax warrants; also buy, sell. Private money. Premier Finance Co., 11 S. La Salle-st., Rm. 1325. Andover 2235.

AUGUST C. SIEVERS & CO., BROKERS, Member of Chicago Stock Exchange. Will buy for cash, election vouchers, real estate bonds, tax warrants, school scrip. 120 S. La Salle-st. State 4253.

DO YOU NEED CASH?

Will loan up to 75% on listed or unlisted stocks and bonds. Equitable Discount Corp., 228 N. La Salle-st. Phone State 9399.

WE WILL BUY ANY REAL ESTATE bonds, interest paying or defaulted. LOUIS STERN & CO., 134 N. La Salle. Randolph 1187.

UP TO 80% CASH PAID FOR REAL ESTATE BONDS. CUNARD CO., 105 W. Adams-st., Rm. 1409.

REAL ESTATE BONDS AND TAX WARrants bought for cash. Wittbold Securities Co., 134 N. La Salle-st. State 7500.

WE BUY FOR CASH REAL ESTATE BONDS. Fred E. Busbey & Co., 10 S. La Salle-st.

BEST CASH PRICES FOR MTGS., BONDS, and C. D.s. 134 N. La Salle, Room 316.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Bricks.

150,000 USED BRICKS; CLEANED; DELIVered; $3.75 per 1,000. Buckingham 9128.

Birds.

MRS. BUSKEE'S BIRD SUPPLY HOUSE. WHOLESALE TO THE BIRD TRADE. FULL SONG CANARIES, BIRD SEEDS. FEMALE BIRDS, SUPPLIES, CAGES. 1013 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.

SACRIFICE WHITE KING AND HOMER pigeons, 15c-25c each. 1106 Fulton.

Cats.

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PED. PERSIAN KITTENS FROM CHAMP. stock at reas. prices. Ph. Maywood 3228.

WILL GIVE 2 LOVELY HALF GROWN kittens to good adult home. Shel. 2194.

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Chicago's Largest Dog Shop.

800 PUPS BELOW COST.

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Frenchies, Chow $10 up	Wires, Bostons, $10 up
Fox Bull Terr. $3	Spitz Huskies ..$4 up
Watch Dogs......$3 up	Collies, Police $3
Persians, Angora Kits.	Mixed Pups $1
ENGLISH SETTERS	WATER SPANIELS.

BEAGLES, FOX, COON HOUNDS. Open Daily and All Day Sunday. Till 10 P. M. Delaware 2823.

HOW GOOD IS YOUR DOG? HAVE HIM appraised by an expert at the Western Specialty Club's Dog Show to be held at the Armory, 16th-Michigan-av., Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 19-20. 1,000 dogs will compete for cash and valuable trophies; entries received until Nov. 16. For information, E. W. Leach, Allerton Hotel, Superior 4200, or Monday, J. W. Docker, Canal 0281.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.

SELLING 200 DOGS; Shepherd, $3; White Spitz, $5; Collies, $5; Fox Terrs., $5; Bostons, $10; Wire Haired Fox Terrs., $15; Black Scotties, beauties; Chows; Pomeranians; Broken Beagle Hounds; Gt. Danes; Persian Kit.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE.

500 puppies, dogs, all breeds, $2 up. Chows, wire, Boston, doberman, $10 up; collies, shep, bull, fox terr., police, spitz, $3. Watch dogs, $3 up. Toy fox terr. $6. Br hounds. Till 10 p. m. and Sun. We buy, sell.

6705 S. Halsted. Nor. 8698.

1,000 dogs. Broken setters, beagles, springers, scotties, Bostons, cheap; chows, wires, $7; police, $2; bulls, spitz, $4; collies, sheps, $3.50; watch dogs from $3. Open eves., Sun.

6122 S. HALSTED.

Visit Chicago Sanitary Kennels—Specials—Wires, $10; Chows, $8 up, Bulls, $6; Spitz, $4; Collies, $3; Police, $3; Toy mixed, $2; Poms., Eng. Bulls, Hounds, cheap; Watch dogs, $5. Open 10 p. m. daily; Sunday.

NOTICE—50% REDUCTION ON SETTERS and pointers, fox and cat hounds, wolf and deer hounds, coon and opossum hounds, bear and lion hounds, varmint and rabbit hounds. Shipped on trial. Catalog 10 cents. Blue Grass Farm Kennels, Berry, Ky.

5631 S. ASHLAND [GROVEHILL 3241]. Toy Fox Terrs., Chows, Collies, Sheps, St. Bernards, Bostons, Pekes, Wires, Bull Terr., watch dogs; others, $1 up. We buy and sell.

LORING KENNELS—AIREDALES, IRISH Terrs., Wires, Scotties, Chows, Pekes, Cockers, Setters, Hounds, Coon Dogs, Foxes, Pointers, Bulls, others, $5 up. River-rd-bl.n. Irv. Pk.

PEDIGREED WIRE HAIRED FOX TERrier, 8 wks. old. Champion Kingsthart-Sandstore Fire; Queenie 7th-Dan. 1415 Thacker-st., Des Plaines, Ill. Ph. Des P. 30.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TER. AND SCOTTISH Terrier pups, pedigreed. Winshire Kennels, Ogden and Madison, Hinsdale, Ill. Hins. 1654.

ENGLISH SETTERS AND COCKERS; FIELD bred; sale $25 up. E. Iler, 5406 Webster-st., Downers Grove, Ill. Ph. 1456.

PED. CHOWS, WIRES, $10 UP; WATER Spaniels, $10; Spitz, $4; Fox Terrs., Sheps., Collies, $3. Many others, reas. 2907 N. Cicero.

PED. DOBERMANN PINSCHERS AND WIRE haired puppies; beauties; cheap. Ernst's Farm Kennels, La Grange 1712-Y-3.

ENGLISH BULL CHAMPION STOCK, 5 months old, male; reasonable. D. A. Straus, 735 Bittersweet-pl.

SILVER CREEK CHOW FARM—CHOW PUPpies, reas. Route 3, Box 44, Manitowoc, Wis. Mrs. H. Kornrumff, Chgo. ph. Del. 5870.

MUST SELL 600 PUPS AND DOGS, ALL BREEDS, TO FIT ANY POCKETBOOK. HOUNDS CHEAP. 9534 S. WESTERN.

SCOTTIES—PED., LOOKS LIKE CHAMP; reas. Dogs boarded. Prt. 1511 Van Buren-st., Des Plaines, Ill. Des Plaines 189-J.

15 FOX TERRIER PUPS—PEDIGREED Cockers, Scotties, Bostons, and Wires. Hirsch's Dog Shop, 1807 W. Madison.

WANTED—WELL BRED AND MARKED Toy Boston; bat ears, screw tail. Address M B 561, Tribune.

COME TO THE COUNTRY AND GET SOME healthy puppies, dogs of all breeds, $5 up; every dog guaran. Cor. Waukegan-Dempster.

PED. WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER; male; cheap; 1 yr. old. 4349 N. Hoyne-av.

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PED. WIRE PUPS BY IMP. ENG. WINNER, $15. 909 N. 5th, La Grange Pk. Ph. 1641.

HOME REARED CH.; PED. COCKER SPAN. pups at cost. A. E. Strauss, 4039 N. Meade.

FOX TERS., SMOOTHS, WIRES, TOYS; blk.-tan; healthy; pri. breeder. Tri. 4157.

PEKINGESE — PEDIGREED; TINY REDS; private. 4927 Barry-av. Kildare 4122.

CHOWS—2 BEAU. REG. PED. FEMALES. Take puppies in trade. 4657 Irv. Pk.-bld.

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PED. BOSTON PUPPIES—SCREW TAILS, 9 weeks old; registered. 548 N. Albany.

CHOW PUPS—8 WKS., RED, FEMALES; ped. stock. N. Brigham. Beverly 3140.

CHOW PUPS—RED, HSE. BROKEN, 11 CH. strain; home raised; priv. Ced. 4992.

TOY BOSTONS—SCREW TAILS, BAT EARS; house broken; private. 1610 Jackson-blvd.

CHOWS, $15 UP; PEKINGESE AT STUD Private. 1935 W. 22d-st. Canal 1730.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—100% EASTERN breeding. Cajar Kennels, 11150 Langley.

BOSTON TOY PUPPIES—BEAUTIES SIRE Personality Kid Jr. 4122 N. Mason-av.

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WTD.—500 HEALTHY PUPS, ALL BREEDS, for cash. Beverly Kennels, 1114 W. 79th-st.

PUG PUPPIES FOR SALE—$25 UP. J. B. Waller, Arcady-rd., Libertyville, Ill.

SCOTTIES—5 MO.; MUST SELL, LEAVING city. Parkway Hotel, Boyd. Div. 5000.

PEKINGESE AND CHOW PUPS; PED.; reas.; breeder, 9134 Blackstone. Reg. 1787.

DOBERMANN PINSCHER PUPPY, GENUine. Hemlock 9579.

FINE WIRE HAIRED FOX TERR. PUPS. Priv. home. 27 N. Madison, La Grange.

IRISH TERRIERS — ALL AGES. E. P. Butler, 11413 S. Western. Beverly 0914.

Miscellaneous.

RABBITS FOR SALE—100 BREEDERS AT 15 cents per pound; youngsters, 25 cents each. 2235 W. 72d-st.

16 CHINCHILLA RABBITS, 3 CAGES. Fridley, 5534 S. Hamilton. Pros. 0845.

RABBITS — STEEL AND WIRE HUTCHES for sale. Phone Belmont 3480.

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SINGER ELEC. CONSOLE, DE LUXE MOD.; like new; must sac. Ravens. 4709.

SINGER ELEC.; BUILT-IN MOTOR; SELFoiling; like new; bargain. Ravens. 4417.

SINGER ELEC. PORT., ROUND BOBBIN, $18; White el. port., $11; guar. Pens. 1670.

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NORTH:
1951 Irving Park, 2d fl. Buck. 1006.
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SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 8360.
736 E. 63d-st., 2d fl. Fairfax 2839.
6856 S. Halsted, 2d fl. Englewood 5534.
SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. Hemlock 4510.
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. Republic 4472.
SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d fl. So. Chi. 0103.
ROSELAND:
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on the equipment of factories, restaurants, stores, laundries, hotels, rooming houses, etc. Collateral loans on first mortgages, warehouse receipts, etc. Easy time payments. OLDEST ESTAB. IN CHICAGO. F. BOLAND, 215 W. Randolph. Frank 1966

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Legal Rates ON Automobiles, Tax Warrants, Real Estate 1st Mortgages, Stocks and Bonds. INLAND INVESTMENT PLAN. 11th Floor Chicago Motor Club Bldg. 66 E. SO. WATER-ST. RAN. 7990.

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See BACK COVER of the NEW CHICAGO TELEPHONE BOOK.

SALARY OR FURNITURE LOANS $10 TO $300. IMPERIAL CREDIT CO., 30 W. Washington, 11th floor. Fra. 8924. SOUTH SIDE OFFICE: 6317 S. Halsted-st. 2d Floor. ENGLEWOOD 0108.

Household and Salary Loans. $50 to $200.

Chicago Finance Co., 11 S. La Salle. Room 1301. Central 1060.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

AUCTION AUCTION

By order of the Creditors' Committee we will sell all the MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT of the WARNER CORPORATION ON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY, NOV. 29TH, NOV. 30TH, and DEC. 1st, 1932, commencing at 11:00 a. m. each day at MUNCIE, INDIANA.

INVENTORY VALUE, $850,000.00.

Consisting of 850 HEADS OF MACHINE TOOLS, such as LATHES, MILLERS, HOBBERS, GEAR CUTTERS, TOOTH GRINDERS, CHECKERS, SCREW MACHINES, DRILL PRESSES, DRILLS, BROACHES, GRINDERS, CONING, VERTICAL, STRAIGHTENING, AND ARBOR PRESSES, AIR COMPRESSORS, CENTER AND CHAMFERING MACHINES, TAPPERS, FLOOR CRANES, SWEDGERS, ETC.

$100,000.00 worth of service and replacement parts, belting steel, drill rod, bronze stock, etc.

Tractors, lift trucks, factory equipment, office fixtures, etc.

Descriptive circulars obtainable at office of undersigned auctioneers.

Ray W. Clark, Trustee for Creditors' Committee.

SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ AND COMPANY, Auctioneers. Room 1036 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

AUCTION AUCTION

We will, on FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 1932, at 11 a. m. [Eastern Standard time], at 615 HUPP AVENUE, JACKSON, MICHIGAN, sell at public auction the following equipment and machinery of the AMERICAN GEAR AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

Consisting of approximately 200 HEADS OF MACHINERY such as Sundstrand stub lathes, Fitchburg and Seneca Falls low swing lathes, Walcott, Hendey, Cisco, American, Le Blonde, Rockford, Lodge and Shipley, Reed, Sidney and Mueller tool room and engine lathes, Superior and Bardons and Oliver screw machines, Gardner No. 3 D electric polishers, etc.;

Brown and Sharpe, Hendey, Norton and Whitney millers; Norton, Owen, Blau and Osterholm grinders; Foote-Burt 4 spindle drill presses; Cleveland, Rockford, Colburn, Hoeffer, Baker, Minster heavy duty, double spindle and horizontal drills; La Pointe broaches, hack saws, tappers, etc.

Descriptive circulars obtainable at office of undersigned auctioneers.

Inspection two days prior to sale.

SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ AND COMPANY, AUCTIONEERS. Room 1036 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

HARDING LATHES—FULLY EQUIPPED, $75. Acetylene welding outfits. Hendey lathes, 12 in. x 6 ft. Q. C. G. and B. G. comp. Motor driven jig saws, new. R. R. Wilson and Grier Sutherland valve grinders. No. 3 spindle motor driven drill press. Gardner air compressors, 6x6 and 4½x4½. Willard C. Beach spray outfits with filter, gauges, hose, and 5 gal. tank. Drafting tables, like new. Goldberg, 172 N. Halsted. Hay. 2034.

12X5 SCREW CUTTING LATHE, $50; 20 in. drill press, $15; new ½ h. p. univ. bench grinder, $15; No. 7 Bliss OBI geared press; 10 ft. ¾ in. power shear, M. D.; 10 ft. Chgo. steel power brake; 25 kw. Spot welder, 36 in. thr.; 14 ft. ⅜ in. power roll, M. D.; 200 amp. arc welder. Largest and most comp. sheet metal machy. stock in midwest at Interstate Mach. Co., 130 S. Clinton, Fra. 2303.

AMERICAN LATHE, 12X6 TAPP. ATT., comp., $47.50; No. 3½ Fox miller, $85; 7 in. bench lathe, $42.50; filing mach., AC motor, $30; Burke bench miller, $32.50; Sidney 16x8 geared head lathe, AC motor; leather belting, 1 in., 4c per ft.; 2 in., 8c per ft.; drill presses, motors, line shaft, hangers and pulleys, etc. LAKE MACHINERY CO., 1140 W. Lake-st. Hay. 5896.

COMPLETE PLANT LIQUIDATION—CONsisting of 14 to 24 inch lathes, No. 2 milling machines, Dearhobers, all makes, Cleveland automatics, all sizes; P. & J. drill presses, punch presses, power saws, shapers, grinders. Salesman at plant, Marshall blvd. and 21st-st. University 1487.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, ½ H. P., NEW A. C., rep. ind. 110-220 v. 1,725 r. p. m., 60 cy., ball bearing motors, $18 each. 3500 other motors in stock, all sizes up to 100 h. p. We buy, sell, repair all types of electrical equipment. Doug. 1600. Motor Service, 3300 Indiana-av.

RECEIVERS OFFER FOR SALE 3 HOEPner filling machines, 1 rotary cocoa filler, 1 Anderson gelatine dessert filler; also conveyors, bottle washes, scales, tanks, capping machines; also No. 2 Kelly printing press, 3 years old. Apply FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2309 Archer-av., Chicago.

FOR SALE — SAME AS NEW, 4½X10 Dean Bros. horizontal duplex double acting piston type power pump with silent chain drive top motor mounting. Address the American Foundry Equipment company, Mishawaka, Ind.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, steel hand trucks, soap and chemical equip., etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

NEW 14 INCH FLOOR DRILL, $35. NO. 2 milling machine, $75. Hardinge bench lathe with chuck and collets, $75; kick press, $20. See Mr. Jacobson, 1761 Elston-av. Brunswick 4133.

GUARANTEED A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS, converters, fans, blowers, pumps, compressors, controllers; we buy and sell, rent, repair and exchange all kinds. Arthur Wagner, 701 W. Washington. Mon. 7410.

LATHES—PRACTICALLY NEW 9" SOUTH Bend Screw Cutting Bench type with chuck, a bargain. Also 16" swing South Bend at reasonable price. Terms. Write for details. J. O. Box 171-E, Niles, Mich.

TWO SHEARING MACHINES AND ONE plucking machine for rabbit fur, in excellent condition, practically new; acquired through mortgage; sell reasonable. Mrs. J. Hicks, 525 Algoma, Oshkosh, Wis.

FOR SALE—4 TON YORK ICE MACHINE; also other sizes; mixing machines; lift truck with platforms; packing tables, etc. Savage Bros. Co., 2638 Gladys-av. Van. 1332.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER steam jacketed kettles, gas, steam boilers, filters, bottle fillers, labelers, etc. LOEB, 618 W. LAKE. MONROE 5603.

SPRAY EQ. FOR RENT., $3 DAY; $100 SP. eq., $35; guns, $5 up; compr., $15.; gas engine spr., $100; compr. with tank, $60; eng. lathe, mot drive, $150. 1814 S. Ogden.

HOBART 2-GUN POWER CAR WASHER; cheap; 5 900x13 Donut tires and wheels, driven 1,000 miles. 2420 Indiana-av.

SPECIAL SALE—H. S. DRILLS, REAMERS, cutters; small tools; steel discs to 15 in. diam. Passman Bros., 705 Washington.

HOWE ICE MACHINE, 6¼X6½, DOUBLE, complete with automatics and brine pump. United Refrigerator Co., 1146 W. Lake-st.

REBUILT BRAKES AND SQUARE SHEARS. Largest stock tinner's tools. Maplewood Machinery Co., 2634 Fullerton. Bru. 9200.

WANTED—12 PUNCH PRESS COUNTERS. Write Wizard, Inc., Chicago Clearing Station, Ill.

AIR COMPRESSORS AND SERVICE STAtion outfits, like new; fully guaranteed. Canal 7313, or address M K 172, Tribune.

WANTED—1 100-H. P. SYNCHRONOUS motor, 220 volt, 3 ph., 60 cyc., 900 R.P.M. Hammond Electric Co., Hammond, Ind.

COMPLETE LINE OF WOODWORKING MAchinery, cash or terms to suit. Amer. Machy. Exchange, 411 Milwaukee-av.

USED GARAGE EQPT.; HYD. LIFT, CAR washer, air comp., steel bins, drill presses. COLISEUM BATTERY CO., 1616 S. Wabash.

BARG.—TIRE CHGR., AIR COMPR., BAT. chgr., jacks, welder, etc. Rockwell 2253.

30 TON ICE PLANT AND ICE MACHINES; 1 to 10 tons. Address L P 67, Tribune.

MUST SACRIF. NEW S-D VALVE REFACer, ⅝ in., with attachments. State 5948.

COMPLETE COMPRESSOR WITH AUTOmatic switch; cheap. 1543 N. Springfield.

AIR COMP., CAR WSHR., COUDRY BRAKE tester, drum turn mach. 4750 Washington.

ONE 18"x6' CENTERS CHAMPION LATHE, tap. att. 711 W. Lake-st. Hay. 3966.

STEEL LOCKERS—.85 SECTION. Midwest Equipment Co., 630 W. Lake-st.

FOR SALE CHEAP OR TO RENT—13-B Koelhring paver; A1 cond. Calumet 6271.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION

Monday, Nov. 14, 10 a. m. Unclaimed Storage, Roth Storage Warehouse, 642 East 47th-st.

12 Walnut Bedroom Suites, 12 Walnut Dining Room Suites, 15 Living Room Suites, Desks, Bookcases, Day Beds, Springs, Bedding, Odd Beds, Coxwell Chairs, Vanities, Dressers, Dressing Tables, Chairs, Rockers, Lamps, China, Glass, Linen, Rugs, Carpets, Electric Vacuum Cleaners, Miniature Cottage Wired for Electricity, Size 30x45, mounted on Artificial Grounds, 5¼x10 ft.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., Established 1879. Auctioneers.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, Nov. 15, WEDNESDAY, Nov. 16, 10 A. M. Each Day. By Order Werner Bros.-Kennelly Co. At Argyle Warehouse, 4917 BROADWAY, FOR UNPAID STORAGE CHARGES. Furniture, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Carpets, Pianos, Radios, Linen, Books, Paintings, Bric-a-Brac, China, Glassware, Draperies, Curtains, Silverware, Ice Boxes, Gas Stoves, Etc. Williams, Barker & Severn Co. Established 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

ETCHING SALE TUES. AND THURSDAY. ANTIQUES, ART OBJECTS, BOOKS, ETC. Sales regularly; national market; write for catalogue. CHICAGO BOOK & ART AUCTIONS, INC., 410 S. Michigan.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

STEEL FILES, DESKS, CHAIRS, TRANScases, Kardex; barg. 1239 S. Michigan.

BEFORE BUYING DESKS, ETC., SEE RILEY & Stafford, 315 S. Wabash. Wab. 1152.

LOWEST PRICES ON USED OFFICE FURN., files, lockers. Geiser, 239 Wabash. 2d.

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15 OFFICE DESKS FOR SALE—CHEAP. Call Mr. Sanborn, Haymarket 6081.

OFFICE FURN. FOR SALE—DESKS, CHRS., tables, etc. 1665 W. Ogden-av.

WALNUT EXECUTIVE DESK AND CHAIRS —Cheap. 168 W. Monroe-st., 4th fl.

USED DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILING cabs., safes, add. mach. 39 N. Halsted.

MUST SELL REGARDLESS OF COST, desks, chairs, files, safes. 427 S. Wabash.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

ALWAYS FAIR CASH VALUE PAID FOR old gold, silver, platinum, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works [The Old Reliable], 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

TEMPLE OF BAGDAD TEAROOM, CHICAgo's most beautiful. 36 W. Randolph, 2d fl., where the tea leaves speak for themselves. Serving lunch, dinner for 50c.

WANTED—CHILDREN, GENTILES, POSE for commercial wk. Monfort, 37 E. Monroe.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

AGENCY—ONLY NASH AND PIERCE-ARrow in Tampa, Fla.; 12 mos. selling season, in a delightful, busy city, where there are no bread lines; complete equipped, paying shop and showroom, ideally located downtown; small overhead. Great opportunity for only $2,500 to make a living now and a fortune in the near future. 1933 models ready to be announced. References Nash and Pierce-Arrow factories. Wire or air mail. Main Office, McCarty Nash Motor Co., St. Petersburg, Fla.

APT. HOTEL—32 ROOMS, 1-2-3 RM. APT. furn., high-gr. Uptown Dist. Can easily clear $250 mo. L. L. Will sacr. for $1,000. Cheap rent; gd. lease. 828 Leland.

ART-GIFT SHOP. EST. 20 YRS. OWNER leaving city. Address M J 69, Tribune.

AUTO REBUILDING SHOP—EST. 16 YRS.; clears $4,000 yr.; sac. 2920 W. Grand-av.

BATHHOUSE—MEN AND WOMEN'S DEPT. Doing fine bus.; new, mod. equip. beauty parlor in connection; lge. Illinois city; must sell. Div. 3170.

BAKERY—FOR SALE—CHEAP. 354 W. 75th-st.

BARBECUE—GAS STA., GREASING PIT, wash rack liv. quarters; low rent; good loc.; fully equip.; ready for new owner to step in and start bus.; $1,000 cash takes both. Quick action necessary; leaving town. 495 RIVER-RD., DES PLAINES, ILL.

BARBQ.-TOURIST CAMP-FILLING STAtion—100 mi. from Chicago; junction two main N.-S. highways; cash sale. Box 266, Fowler, Ind.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR—4752 N. Kimball-av., opposite L terminal; 5 chairs, modern; now operating; good business; rent $75; value $3,000 our price $850. Terms. D. & M. Finance, 215 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 1966.

BARBER SHOPS—2: 1 WITH BEAUTY parlor, 1329 E. 57th-st.; 1 in busy So. Side R.R. depot, easy terms. Hyde Pk. 3430.

BARBER SHOP—6 CHAIRS. BUSY S. S. trans. cor.; low rent; 6½ yrs. present loc. Sacrifice for cash. Address A 210, Tribune.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS: ALSO FIXtures; new, used. PAIDAR, 1108 N. Wells.

BARBER SHOP—SACRIFICE; LIV. QUARters. 5512 N. Menard, cor. Milwaukee.

BEAUTY SHOP—GOOD BUSINESS; ESTAB. 12 yrs.; heat and hot wtr. furn.; complete modern equipment; only select Marinello shop in city; must sell account other interests; S. W. Iowa; pop. 9,000. Address C E 1, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES equipment; cash; easy terms. Catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQPPD., IN APT. bldg.; will sacrif. acct. of death. For particulars phone Blvd. 4525 or Bel. 4132.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTAB. 12 YRS.; WOND opp.; 2 optrs.; reas. 4533 Sheridan.

BILLIARD PARLOR—9 TABLES; BARGAIN for cash; ideal loc. 3209 Ogden-av.

BUILDING MATERIAL

yard, located within 100 miles of Chicago; doing an attractive business; average receipts $150 per day; $3,000 will swing entire deal; this is an opportunity for a good, profitable business and the right time to get into this particular line. For further information call CHARLES E. COMSTOCK, 600 Sheridan-sq., Evanston, Ill. Green.3332.

BUTTER AND EGG STORE, $50 OR LESS will handle. 1708 N. Halsted.

CANDY, SCHOOL SUPP.—½ BLK. SCHOOL; leaving town; sacrif., $175. 2131 N. Hoyne.

CANDY, CIGARS, ETC.—TRANSFER LOC.; low rent; very reas. 2919 Fullerton-av.

CANDY, CIGAR, TOBACCO, ICE CREAM incl. furn., barg.; $200. 1426 N. Ashland.

CANDY, CIG., CIGARETS, NOTIONS, MAG.—Liv. rms. rear; est. 5 yrs. 3256 N. Damen.

CIGARS, CANDY, MAGAZINES — WITH concession in modern dance-lodge hall; can clear $300 mo.; sac. $875. 3728 N. Clark.

CHEV. DEALER—GARAGE; LIVE ILLINOIS town 500. Clean, fast moving stock. Full equipment. Good sales record. Low overhead. No competition. Associated Brokerage, Omaha, Nebr., N-161.

COFFEE SHOP.

Must be sold acct. health; high class shop; fountain service, candy, cig., station.; good location; best reas. offer. 1440 E. 55th.

DELIC., CANDY, SCHL. SUP.—$350 CASH buys best small store in Chgo.; cor. opp. lge. public schl.; bal. of $300 tms to suit. Rent $35, with small flat bath. 3501 N. Hoyne-av., 3 blks. east of 3500 N. Western.

DELICATESSEN, LIGHT LUNCH, CIGArettes—Cor. store, across from school; wonderful oppor.; worth $3,000; will sac. for $1,000 cash; $800 terms. 3601 Armitage.

DEL., GROC., CANDY, CIG.—CORNER OLD est.; mod. fix., frig., counter, cln. stock, wth. $2,500; sac. $950, ½ cash; rt. $35; sml. l. r. 4634 W. Palmer, 3 bl. E. 2200 N. Cicero.

DELIC., GROCERY—MONEY MAKER FOR worker; must leave city on account of death. 1520 E. 69th-pl.

DELICATESSEN—LUNCH ROOM; FINE LOcation; no competition; $700. A. L. Webster, Wheaton 283.

DELIC., GROC., CANDY—FINE LOC., LIV. qtrs.; 1 owner 7 yrs.; place for cple. Barg. Sml. down pay. 5607 W. Chicago-av., Austin.

DELIC., GROCERY, CANDY, ICE CRM. — Cor.; large fresh stock; $850, or best offer. 4157 N. Crawford-av. Keystone 7248.

DELIC.-SCHOOL STORE—CORNER; 3 RMS., steam heat; rent $40; good fixtures, stock; forced to sac. 6759 S. Elizabeth-st.

DEL., GROC., COR.—DO NICE BUS., STM. ht., reas. rt. Diversey, Campbell. Arm. 8218.

DEL.-GROC.—IN APT. HOTEL; GOOD STK. fixt., furn; low rent. 811 Windsor.

DENTAL OFFICE—2 COMPLETE OUTFITS. Good location; farming and mining district, 5,000 population. No competition. Wonderful opportunity; $300 cash swings the deal. National Dental Lab., Liggett Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

DRUG STORE—BEAUTIFUL FIX. OLD ENG. booths, comp. kitchen. A wonderful lease at one of the best corners in Desplaines on the N. W. highway. Complete stock. Cost originally, $22,000. Will sell for bal. due mortgage, $4,500 on time. Open Sun., 11-3. 1488 Miner-st., Desplaines, Ill.

DRUG STORE—NEAR 63D-HALSTED; $2,-500 cash req., bal. easy terms. Others need not reply. Address M L 113, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — COMPLETE UNIT; STAY or move; sacrifice. S. Shkolnik, Fra. 2788.

DRUG STORE, REAL BARG; GD. NGHBD. profit. bus.; for sale quick. Lawn. 10004.

DRY GDS. STORE—SEVERAL FORTUNES made in this location. Cent. Ill. town, 7,000 pop.; R. R. and farming center. Real bargain and big opportunity if bought now. Address C E 5, Tribune.

GARAGE—MUST HAVE $5,000. SAVE MY property; will sacrifice wonderful old estab. business, full of cars, good prices, best location in Hyde Park; 125 car capacity. Address M G 523, Tribune.

GARAGE—75 CAR; INV. AT $10,000; RENT $100 mo.; will guarantee $125 week profit, $3,500 cash. Address L 87, Tribune.

GARAGE—100 CAR; GOOD SPOT; ONLY $300 deposit. Al Weiss, 160 N. La Salle.

GAS STA., 23,000, OCT., $2,000 OTHERS. Jones & Hagstrom, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

GAS STA.—PAYING BASIS; NO REAS. cash offer refused. 4550 Elston-av.

GAS AND GREASING STATION FOR SALE —Easy terms. Call at 3056 W. 26th-st.

GO INTO BUSINESS—BE FINANCIALLY independent; start small and grow; sell nationally known merchandise; make money in a perm. cash bus.; others are doing it. Why not you? $3,600 cash necessary; guaranteed salary $50 a week and each share in profits; no night or holiday work. Address Y 543, Tribune.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN—IN TRANSFER corner bldg., 2008 Montrose-av.; near L; new stock and fixtures; low rent; cheap. D. S. Klafter, owner. Central 2120.

GROC. AND DEL.—CORNER STORE; IDEAL place for beer and wine. A real gold mine. $5,000. Address M L 186, Tribune.

GROCERY-MARKET, W. SUBURB; A1 profit; est. business, $60,000 annually. Good opportunity. Address A 301, Tribune.

GROC. MKT.—$800 WK. MOD. FIXT.; RT. $40; reas. 2209 W. Lake, Melrose Pk. 5807.

GROC., DEL.—OLD EST.; RT. $33; 4 RM. furn.; car if wtd.; barg. Lincoln 3284.

GROCERY, DELIC.—HOME TRADE; FULL stock; reas. Sheldrake 2322.

HOTELS, KITCHENETTES, RMG. HOUSES. 65 rm. hotel, rt. $100 mo.; nets $300 mo. Nice lobby; well furn.; pr. $3,500 cash. STEINBOCK & ALEXANDER, INC., 160 N. La Salle, Suite 515. State 2386.

HOTEL, APT. HOTELS, RMG. HSES. FOR sale or lease; all sections of city; exc. opportunity; $1,000 to $10,000 req. MORRIS B. DE WOSKIN & CO. 160 N. La Salle, Suite 407. State 9891.

HOTEL—70 ROOM, NEWLY FURNISHED and doing a good business; located in city of forty thousand people; a bargain. Address C E 10, Tribune.

HOTEL—140 RMS. FOR LEASE, FURN., also several kit. apt. hotels; reas. security. Address A K 313, Tribune.

ICE CREAM PLANT—FOR SALE CHEAP; modern, well equipped plant in San Bernardino, Cal.; 150,000 population in 10 mile radius; summer temperature as high as 120 degrees; year round business; great opportunity. Write J. A. Sheetz, 5755 Santa Monica-blvd., Hollywood, Cal.

ICE CREAM PAR., FULLY EQPD.; SELL or rent; very reas. 5625 Fullerton.

JEWELRY BUSINESS—MUST SELL. MARvelous wholesale, retail, and large repair shop. Busy all the time, small overhead. Will take from $7,000 to $10,000. Need Cash. Well established, close to Chicago and Detroit. Address C D 23, Tribune.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP—VERY ATTRAC. Specializing in house and street frocks, hosiery, etc., on good North Side transfer cor. Cosy liv. rms., bath. Rent $50. Owner must sell acct. health. $1,250. Must see to appreciate. Address M F 315, Tribune.

LADIES WHO HAVE $370 CAN BUY ESTB. vending machine route. New in Chicago. Good income. Address A 212, Tribune.

LETTER SHOP—LOOP, ESTAB.; SELL OR cons. part.; barg. Address M J 47, Tribune.

LUMBER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Business—For immed. sale; loc. close in. Chgo. dist., on priv. switch; under one mgmt. 17 yrs.; business well estab.; fixed investmt. land, bldgs., equip., stock, $50,000 at present prices; can show 10% net on 1932 sales at cash sale price of $35,000. Address M K 35, Tribune.

LUNCH, SCHOOL STORE—GOOD LOCAtion; sacrifice for cash; must sell soon; other business. 8110 S. Racine-av.

MACHINE SHOP—EST. 15 YEARS; BEST offer; acc. death. Open Sun. 3510 Armitage.

MASSAGE INSTITUTE; FULLY EQUIPPED with light cabinet, shower, etc. Also office furniture. Low rent, new bldg. Will sell part or whole. Good opp. for someone to locate here. Address M L 157, Tribune.

MASSAGE—PHYSCO THERAPY INST., LOOP and N. S. cash or terms to resp. party. Address Y 544, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—ICE MACHINE; GOOD spot; must sell best offer. See today between 11-3. Act quick. 2637 Peterson-av.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

MEAT MARKET—WELL EQUIPPED; GOOD loc., est. business, North West suburb; reas. Address M L 209, Tribune.

MODERN BREWERY AND BOTTLING plant which can be placed in operation in 30 days. Will take in additional capital or sell as whole. Inquire P. O. Box 254, Anderson, Indiana.

NEWS STAND, MAG., CANDY—CLEARS $85 wk.; w. side Mad.-Wab. L sta. Apply 9 a.m.

POPCORN-CANDY SHOP—GOOD LOC.; EST. trade. 1402 E. 63d-st., nr. Dorchester.

PRINT SHOP—TO RENT AT SACRIFICE. Own. can't handle acct. other bus. Miller, stitcher, Gordon, cutter, etc. Plenty work. $45 mo including heated store in gd. loc. 257 E. 115th-st. Pullman 3313. Open Sun.

PRINTING AND NEWSPAPER PLANT — Established many years; consists of all modern mach. and equip. Sell for small bal. due on mtge., on time payments. Open, Sun., 11 to 3. 1500 Madison-st., Maywood.

PRINT. PLANTS—SEE US BEFO. BUYING. Metropolitan Cr. & Dis. Co., 512 N. LaSalle.

RENTAL LIBRARY AND NOVELTIES—Steady clientele; low rental; good loc. 612 Belmont-av. Bit. 8220.

RESTAURANT AND SANDWICH — SEATS 170; wond. equip.; ideal Loop World's Fair loc.; will sac. acct. of illness to respon. party. Address M C 417, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—EXCL. HOTEL LEASE. Low rent, inc. heat, light, etc., cheap. BUSINESS SERVICE AND FINANCE CO., Bankers Bldg. Tel. State 3889.

RESTAURANT—NR. LOOP; LOW EXP.; best off. takes. Address Y 345, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—GD. GOING BUS.; SELL on acct. illness. 1834 W. Van Buren-st.

RESTAURANT—FULLY EQUIPPED; SAC. cheap; closed Sunday. 3509 N. Halsted.

RESTAURANT — GOOD LOCATION; EST. business; bargain. 4125 S. Ashland.

ROADHSE — GAS PUMPS, 2 CAR GAR.; cottage on acre lot; Super.-h. w.; 16 mi. west. Bargain. Address Y 350, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE AND LUNCH RM.—15 rms.; 2 blks. World's Fair gate; gd. trans.; $1,800. 206 E. 23d-st. Victory 4275.

RMG. FLAT—7 RMS., ATTR. FURN.; RMS. rtd.; pays exp.; rent $45. Sac. $150. 4813 Winthrop.

RMG. HSE.—EX. BARG.; 10 RMS.; NEW furn.; "U." dist.; rt. paid to Jan. 1 $1,400; terms. 2150 Sherman, Evanston. Uni. 7052.

RMG. HSE.—23 LT. HSKPNG. RMS.; WELL rented; ex. trans.; sacr. 3146 Washington-bl.

ROOMING HSE.—11 RMS., FACING LINcoln Pk., for sale or trade. Linc. 0930.

RMG. HSE.—30 RMS. UPTOWN; NR. LAWrence. Vacant. Call 4425 Malden, 2d apt.

SELL PAT'D RIGHTS ON COMP. HOUSEhold article now in season. 5630 Cornelia.

SHOE STORE-REPAIR SHOP—LIVING RMS. Retiring after 47 years. Low rent. Good location. 249 W. 63d-st. Dorchester 2417.

SMALL PRINTING SHOP—12X18 PRESS with motor, $285. 4332 W. Harrison.

STORE—GROCERY, FEED, SEED, HATCHery. Cash business. Ideal location. Good farmer and city trade. City of 23,000 in central Wisconsin. Address C E 7, Tribune.

TEA ROOM—WELL ESTAB.; SUIT. FOR 1 interested in tea cup reading; owner sell acct. illness. Grac. 0808 or Dor. 8043.

THEATER BARG.—400 SEATS; A-1 COND. W. E. Sound. Estab. Rog. Pk. 3997, a. m.

UPHOLSTERY SHOP TO OPEN IN CONjunction with going drapery shop in Oak Park. Excel. oppor. to party financially responsible. Mans. 7101; Vil. 8900.

WOODWORKING PLANT; 10 MACHINES; spray outfit; econ. op., $75. Hyde Pk. 2960.

$325 QUICK SALE—KARMELKORN SHOP. Holland, Mich.; equip., counters, etc.; A1 cond.; or move to an available city.

Partnerships and Investments.

Again—This Prized OPPORTUNITY!

Once more we open new territory (some local) for a few right-type men. Many we were unable to consider have waited for this. Those accepted from last ad are already on the way to a new, successful business career. Because of nature of equipment $50 invest. is necessary, but only after proper investigation and exch. of refs. Well known $50,000 org. with timely, permanent idea that is forming basis of future fortunes during this readjustment period. Exper. unnecessary, but we do not care to waste time with those seeking effortless, get-rich-quick scheme. H. A. Cotter, Terr. Director, Suite 812, 500 N. Dearborn-st.

PARTNER WANTED.

Man for ½ interest in Chicago office for distribution of nat. known food product. Must invest $1,000 with services. Should earn $5,000 and up per year. 15 minutes interview will convince you of a real opport. Do not answer unless you can meet the above requirements. Give phone. Address M L 224, Tribune.

SALARY AND BONUS.

Nationally known manufacturer has an opening for a man to manage exclusive retail store. One who can invest $1,500 with his services. Investment doubly secured. Give phone number in reply.
ADDRESS M J 45, TRIBUNE.

EXPERIENCED RETAIL FURNITURE MAN with cash capital of $2,000 to invest in part interest and managership in going store in industrial and agricultural community; county seat town of 22,000 population; exceptional opportunity; will stand fullest investigation; give age, experience and complete details of self in letter. Address C E 13, Tribune.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Successful hotel corporation with $20,000, to act as treasurer or in a managerial capacity; money to be used for expansion. Will stand strict investigation. Address S N 233, Tribune.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

Man in Chicago to manage light mfg. bus.; new and different; should earn $300 per month and up; no exp. or selling req.; work under our supervision; $350 CASH required; fully secured with equipment. Phone Mr. O'Brien, State 4076, for interview.

MEN WANTED—TODAY.

$30 a week conditional salary, plus share of profits for service and collection work on brand new coin machines; $350 cash required. Invest. guaranteed and returnable by 15 yr. old, well rated company. Call or write. Supt., 4334 W. Harrison-st.

Manufacturing Business.

If you have or can control $10,000, we have a going business for sale, including basic patents, all tools, dies, registered trademarks, large stock on hand ready to ship and in process of manufacturing. Address M H 288, Tribune.

A-1 SALES PROMOTER WTD.— New co. est. for mfg.-sale of ingenious praet. pat. schl.-office device, rets., $3 is offer to comp. A-1 sales organizer; excel. natl. sales right for $5,000. Proport. inv. for straight ½ int. with excel. sales priv. cons. POSTIVELY EXTRAORDINARY. Write qual., phone, conf. Address M L 159, Tribune.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN with car; Gentile; must be able to invest $2,000 in substantial and profitable going business; not affected by depression; salary $30 per wk. and regular monthly dividends; no selling of any kind; references required. Phone Seeley 4180 for interview.

PARTNER — YOUNG MAN AS MY ASsistant either in office or factory in a good sound established business; salary and share of profits assure good income now. Investment $1,000 required. Amply secured; state exp. and phone number for reply. Address M J 43, Tribune.

1C HERSHEY BAR VENDOR

First time on market. All features old and new operators have been waiting for. Locations want this. Here's your money maker under all conditions. Katz Co., 4334 W. Harrison.

COMPANY CONTROLLING FORMULAS OF revolutionary discoveries in cosmetics, medicines, needs capital. Product now has distribution; exceptional opportunity for man with large capital. Sun Rise Special Company, 36 W. Randolph, Chicago.

WANTED—CAPITAL TO EXECUTE ORDERS and close large contracts. Quick turnover, profits. Established business. Competent small organization. Investigate direct or through your bank or attorney. Address M L 111, Tribune.

MAN OR WOMAN—OPERATE FOOD BUSIness each locality. Start at home, spare time. Profits quickly enable you to open store. Less than $60 investment necessary. We supply and train you. Ringer, Dept. B, 11 Main, N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

LIVE WIRE AUTO PARTS MANUFACturer offers very profitable connection to right party who can loan or invest $5,000 to $10,000 needed to introduce new line. Address M J 239, Tribune.

HAVE EXCLUSIVE ON NATIONALLY ADV. product State of Ind., need associate with $800 to leave town with me at once on 50-50 basis. Can earn upwards of $150 each weekly. Address A 213, Tribune.

MEN OR WOMEN—TO COLLECT EST. route new 1c Hershey bar mach. and new Gillette type blade vendors; best paying loc. avail.; $100 starts you; return of money guar. Open other cities. 3946 W. Harrison.

A GREAT PROPOSITION IS OPEN FOR A man with $3,000 cash and some real estate to trade for ½ interest in Chicago corp. that should make $20,000 profit next year. Address M L 153, Tribune.

GOING BUSINESS, GROUND FLOOR, NEAR Loop, needs partner or treasurer and help manage old established food business. Address M L 161, Tribune.

PARTY WITH $1,500 TO $2,000 TO INvest; new product, wonderful chance; exclusive sales; fully protected; investigate. ADDRESS M J 319, TRIBUNE.

GOOD SALARY AND COMM.

Salesmanager, with $5,000 for 1-3 interest A1 business. Address M J 286, Tribune.

MAN WITH INVESTMENT—WILL ASSIST financially in new vending machine routes, Chicago and suburbs; good income assured; refs. required. U.S. Vending Mach., 30 W. Wash.

PARTNERS DISAGREE! ACTIVE MAN can sec. steady position, ½ int. in going 20 yr. old bus.; $3,000 will handle, bal. paid from prof. Address M J 48, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—NO INVESTMT. REquired; well equip. letter shop offers big oppor. person controlling fair amt. business. Address M K 34, Tribune.

WANTED—ACTIVE OR INACTIVE PARTner. $40,000 buys half interest worth $90,000 today. Well established business. Attractive details. Address C D 18, Tribune.

MAN—WITH $5,000-$10,000, TO ACT AS treasurer for establ. window display adv. concern; will stand thorough investigation. C. Lee. Address M J 314, Tribune.

$75 UP STARTS YOU GOOD PAYING route 1c-5c game mach. 3946 W. Harrison.

WANT EXECUTIVE WITH $2,500—MFG. business. Address A 343, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Partnerships and Investments.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH $100-$300; chance to make good money; no selling; at once. RM. 824, 33 N. WABASH.

Distributors.

Be Your Own Boss!

YOUR OPPORTUNITY IS HERE.

Get Into a New Business.

Be the first in your community to become a unit of this NEW NATIONAL ORGANIZATION. If you want to see something new and clever, colorful and unique, visit one of our new THREE-T-ENAMEL COLOR CRAFT SHOPS. Get into this new business with an investment as small as $500. We furnish the merchandise and teach you the business. Wire, telephone or write for exclusive territory.

Color Craft Enamels, Inc.,
1064 Berwyn-av. Phone Longbeach 6973.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS AND MFRS.' agents selling to dealers wanted for one of the best razor blade propositions in the country. Genuine blue steel, triple tested, not coated or shellacked; superior quality; underselling price; attractive packages, displays, and advertising. Sure fire seller and repeater everywhere. A blade proposition with a "million dollar story." Large earning possibilities from permanent repeat business. Large discounts. Must have sufficient capital to carry moderate weekly supply stock. State qualifications. Must qualify as distributor only. Applications from others not considered. F. Gordon, General Sales Mgr., 867 Washington-st., Suite 5, New York.

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY SALES RIGHTS can be secured now on two newly developed, 25c kindred articles that have proven fast sellers, not only to business men and housewives but to business houses sending out useful advertising presents. Are you financially fixed and by experience prepared to become distributer in your territory of these and other articles we are bringing along. Write particulars. ENSIGN CORP., 122 Roseville-av., Newark, N. J.

YOUR CHANCE

Now selecting men to handle various states for new 1c Hershey candy bar vendor. It's new and different. This is an unusual opportunity for men capable of organization work. $500 cash required. For interview address M J 50, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR.

Well est. Chicago firm needs distributor for Chicago territory. Product has no competition. Must know how to handle salesmen. Investment necessary for merchandise only. Big opportunity. Phone Mr. Sanders, Franklin 1702, for appointment.

MANUFACTURERS OF A NATIONALLY known product will appoint representative in Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Distribution through grocery, drug, hardware stores, gas stations, etc. Plan suggested state rights or county distribution. Financial and business responsibility essential. Address C D 22, Tribune.

MEN OR WOMEN—ESTABLISH YOUR OWN business in middle west cities. Direct selling, not house to house. Must be responsible. Protected territory. California Date Co., Tama, Ia.

SALES DISTRIBUTORS WANTED FOR A new, quick selling household electrical specialty selling at one-third of similar merchandise; Great Lakes States open to live men. Address M B 174, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR—COMMODITY USED BY plumbers, engineers. Ready mkt. Protected terr. Good for six to ten thous. annually. Nominal inves. App. M. Bobler, Croydon Hotel.

TRUCK DISTRIBUTOR FOR WELL KNOWN food product, South Side; attractive proposition. Call Harr. 6112.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

Established Beauty Shop.

Located on outstanding North Michigan-av. Gold Coast corner; completely equipped. For rent to high class, live wire man. Unusual opportunity. Address A M 416, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY TO RENT RESTAURANT with concessions and ideal rooms for club. gardens, at Evergreen Tourist camp, on U. S. 41, So. 27th-st., near Milwaukee. Main Hy. to world's fair. Write Sta. D., Route 2, Box 891, Milwaukee.

BUTCHER — WITH FIXTURES — WANTED for S. S. store; real oppty. Van Buren 2667.

TO RENT—SPACE FOR BEAUTY SHOP; estab. ladies spec. shop. 3242 Lawrence.

MARKET—GOOD LOC., PART OF GROcery store. Reas. rent. 5030 Elston-av.

Business Equipment.

START IN BUSINESS IN YOUR OWN kitchen. Cake, doughnuts, fastest selling food product; baked by electricity; new kinds and flavors. No canvassing. Sell output to stores. Strictly cash year round business. Big profits. Only $25 starts you. Send for FREE Plan. Ringer Co., 69 Main-st., Minneapolis, Minn.

LINCOLN DISPLAY MODEL FULLY AUtomatic doughnut machine with full equip. for doughnut dept. 654 W. 63d-st.

WANTED TO BUY—DENTAL EQUIP. SUCH as vulcanizers, dental lathes, etc. Phone Monroe 2148.

BARGAINS IN USED COIN MACHINES. WE buy and exchange. 4334 W. Harrison.

Business Service.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at The Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

OWN A PAYING BUSINESS. WE HAVE them all over the U. S. Meet any size investment. Write kind of business and in what city or town wanted. Our national service free. ATKINS CORP., Business Brokers of America, Pac. Nat. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

ADVERTISING PLACED IN ANY NEWSpaper or magazine in the country; lowest rates; no charges for consultation. 44 page catalog free. Ankrum Advertising, largest in its line; 20 years in business. 100 N La Salle-st. Franklin 5117.

OPPORTUNITY WANTED TO REPRESENT any mfr. wanting warehouse and delivery facilities, or as a jobber in Chicago and vicinity, and particularly interested in foods, beer and wines; references exchanged. Address M L 212, Tribune.

SALES COMPANY OPERATING NATIONally is open for specialty line appealing to grocery, candy, drug or houseware trade. Will carry accounts. E. H. Ritzwoller, Rm. 909, Merchandise Mart.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS WISH TO GET in touch with manufacturer or jobber handling holiday novelties not now represented in Alberta, Canada. Address C E 14, Tribune.

DO YOU NEED A DISTRIBUTOR or agent that is financially responsible? Send particulars in letter. Product must have salesmen under present conditions. Address M L 160, Tribune.

Wanted.

A LARGE, WELL ESTABLISHED CONCERN is looking for additional products to manufacture. These products can be made of either wood, steel, or compositions. We will gladly consider any inventions on royalty basis, or the manufacture of any products for a selling or distributing organization. Address C D 19, Tribune.

WILL BUY 500 ELECTRIC CLOCKS, HOLIday goods, or any obsolete merchandise for cash. Buyer in town Tuesday. Address C E 8, Tribune.

HAVE SOME MONEY—WANT A BUSINESS. What have you? Give details first letter. Address A 342, Tribune.

WANTED—WATCHMAN ROUTE OR ANY SIZE NIGHT WATCHING AGENCY. WILL PAY CASH. CALL STATE 6066.

LICENSED PLUMBER AND STEAMFITTER be interested with out of town est. hardware bus. Address Y 102, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU IN MERCHANDISE to sell for cash? Must be bargain. Address A N 308, Tribune.

SALES ORGANIZER DESIRES MDSE. OR item of merit to sell on large scale, comm. basis. Address Y 529, Tribune.

GAS STATION—CITY OR HIGHWAY WITHin 100 mi. Address M J 237, Tribune.

WTD. — RENTAL LIBRARY, STATIONERY, Gift Store, or good loc. Edge. 8953.

WANT AGENCY OR DISTRIBUTORSHIP for Chi. and vic. Address A M 158, Tribune.

WTD.—PROFITABLE ESTAB. BUS.; FULL details reqd. Address A 335, Tribune.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

RENT A TYPEWRITER FOR THAT SON or daughter's HOME practice. ALL makes, standards, portables; low rates; rental applied on purchase. Call Cent. 0402. American Writ. Mchn. Co., 229 N. Wabash-av.

STUDENT RENTALS, 4 MOS., $7.50; ALL makes; good machines. A-1 Typewriter Exch., 36 W. Randolph, R. 608. Dear. 2837.

PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITers, new and rebuilt; lowest prices; best quality; terms. 26 S. Wells. Central 0943.

FOR SALE — REMINGTON AND CORONA Portable. Address M H 190, Tribune.

TYPEWRITERS, $5 UP; $150 NOISELESS, $24.50; other bargains. 100 N. La Salle.

TYPEWRITER—DANDY CONDITION; $12. Also my portable with case. Saginaw 1322.

20 TYPEWRITERS, REBUILT, $15; RENT $2 month. Apply on purchase. Buc. 0330.

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PATENTS — SMALL IDEAS MAY HAVE large commercial possibilities. Write immediately for free book, "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. Delays are dangerous in patent matters. Free information on how to proceed.
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LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW ORLEANS, OCTOBER 3RD, 1932. Sealed proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 502, No. 526 Carondelet Street, New Orleans, up to 12 o'clock noon [Central Standard Time], of Monday, December 5, 1932, for furnishing Labor and Material on a percentage basis for Waterworks, Sewerage and drainage construction during the year 1933. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. A. G. MOFFAT, Secretary. BRYSON VALLAS, Gen'l. Supt.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

HARTMAN'S

WAREHOUSE CASH BARGAIN OUTLET STORE. YARDS 4590.
153 W. 39TH-ST.

$75 2 piece Parlor sets	$19.50
$15 Innerspring Mattress	4.95
$75 3 piece Bed Room sets	19.50
$8 Coil Spring	2.95
$100 7 piece Dining Rm. sets	29.50
$25 Mantel Radio	9.95
$55 Console Radios	12.50
$18 5 pc. oak Dinette sets	6.95
$25 9x12 Rugs	9.95
$8 Metal Beds	2.49
$20 Coxwell Chairs	4.95
$20 Walnut Vanities	7.95

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tu. Th. Sat.eve. to 9 p.m.

Central.

AUCTION.

MONDAY, NOV. 14, AT 10:30. Furniture and Furnishings.

Ziegfeld Home, 1448 Adams.

Several Oriental Rugs, Paintings, many autographed photos of famous playwrights and theatrical stars.

Friends of Flo Ziegfeld.

Books, Etchings, Bric-a-brac, Beds, Dressers, Cabinets, Carpets.
J. RALPH, AUCTIONEER.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

and lighting glassware. Final closeout. Now down to 10c on the dollar—we move Nov. 19. H. N. COOPER JR., SUCCESSOR TO C. G. Everson & Co., 215 N. Dearborn.

SACRIF. BEAU. FURN. 4 RM. APT. FOR $75; cost $500; will separate; consists of parlor, din., bedr., brkfst. sets, rug, lamps, etc. Ask for Mrs. Hall's, lot No. 71. Associated Stor., 2218-28 Cottage Gr. Sun. 10-4.

South Side.

AUCTION

Monday, November 14th, 10 A. M. Unclaimed Storage, Roth Storage Warehouse, 643 East 47th-st.

12 Walnut Bedroom Suites, 12 Walnut Dining Room Suites, 18 Living Room Suites, Desks, Bookcases, Day Beds, Springs, Bedding, Odd Beds, Coxwell Chairs, Vanities, Dressers, Dressing Tables, Chairs, Rockers, Lamps, China, Glass, Linen, Rugs, Carpet, Electric Vacuum Cleaners, Miniature Cottage Wired for Electricity, Size 30x45, Mounted on Artificial Grounds 5¼x10 ft.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., Established 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

STORAGE FURNITURE SALE. 9x12 American Oriental Rugs, $10; imported 9x12 rug, $20; 9x12 extra heavy imported rug, $25; beautiful parlor set, $30; walnut bedroom and dining room sets, $25. NELSON STORAGE CO. 6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. Open eves. till 10 p. m.; Sunday till 5 p. m.

FURNITURE—10% OF COST.

BY EXECUTOR. COURT INVENTORY. Furnishings of 5 rm. apt. Heavy Chenille carp., rugs; carved walnut dining, living rm., bedrm. sets; mirrors, pictures. Displayed at Samson's, 3815 S. State. Dealers invited.

TRADE YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW. Walnut bedroom sets as low as $39.50. Par. and din. rm. sets, odd chairs, lamps, etc. Also used and storage furniture—rugs. JOYCE BROS. STORAGE, 5711 S. Halsted-st. Open eves. and Sunday.

Selling Out at 25c on the $.

75 rugs, all sizes, $5 to $20; 85 parlor sets, $15 to $35; wal. dining and bedrm. sets, $14 to $35. Associated Storage, 2218-28 Cottage Grove. Sun. 10 to 4.

STORAGE SALE—130 RUGS, ALL SIZES, $5 to $15; 77 parlor sets, 2 and 3 pc., $14 to $27; beau. wal. bedrm. and din. rm. sets, $17 to $33; 50 odd living rm. chairs, $2 to $5; many other bargains. Normal Storage Furn. Co., 6121 S. Halsted. Open eves.

SELL OUT FURNISH. OF 8 RM. APT., INclud. parl. set, din. rm. set, bedrm. set, oriental rugs, china dishes, curtains, drapes. Also fur coat. Everything must be sold at once. Address A B 393, Tribune.

NO REAS. OFFER REFUSED PARLOR SET, 10 pc. dining set, 2 bedroom sets, oriental rugs, many odd pieces; excellent condition; separate; cash only. South Shore 8919.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE.

Par., din., bedrm. sets, $19.95; rugs, $5. Op. evs. Englewood Storage, 6147 S. Halsted.

SOLD FOR CHARGES—4 RMS. OF HIGH grade furn., $65; beau. parl. sets, $25 up; 3 pc. bedrm. sets, $30 up; din. rm. set, $20. Atlas, 6140 Cottage Grove. Open eves., Sun.

STORAGE FURNITURE—2 PC. PAR. SET, $12.50; 3 pc. bedrm. set, $15.50; 7 pc. din. set, $14.50; rugs, 9x12, $5 to $15. SCHWARTZ BROS., 7012 STONY ISLAND.

9 PC. SOLID MAH. UNION ROCKFORD din. room set, parlor, bedrm. sets, rugs, fr. chairs, commode, lamps, etc.; used 1 yr.; fine cond.; sell reas. Ph. Radcliffe 0086.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS complete, $99.50; only $15 cash, your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings.

9X12 IMPORTED RUGS, $15; FRIEZE parlor set, $30; 9x12 imported rug, $25, was $95; wal. bedr. set, $25; din. r. set, $25. NELSON'S, 6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

STORAGE BARG.—IMPORTED RUGS, $15; 9x12 extra heavy imp. rugs, $25-$30. Parl. bedrm., din. sets, $25 up. Open eves. Sun. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

RUGS—UNCLAIMED FROM OUR PLANT—Ax., Wilt. $8.50 up; Ori. Chinese Ori. very low prices. Kuver Shampay Karpet Kleeners, 4633 Cott. Gr. Op. Tue.-Th.-Sat. ev.

PRIVATE PARTY MUST SELL TODAY 4 comp. rooms beau. furn. Come and make offer. 7030 S. Clyde-av. Hyde Park 6684.

HOME UPTODATE FURN., CHINA, DISHES. Extra large oriental rug; fur coat; all or sep.; act quick. Hyde Park 4156.

NEED CASH—4 RMS. GORGEOUS FURN., parl., din., bdrm., rugs, lamps, etc., compl., $85; cost $550; will sep. Sag. 3236.

WILL SELL FOR CHARGES— 9x12 imported rug, $35; worth $175. NELSON STORAGE, 6910 Cottage Grove.

PARLOR SET, BEDRM. SET, DIN. SET rugs, odd pieces; looks like new; sacr. account leav. city. 2448 E. 77th-st. Sag. 7621.

RUGS UNCLAIMED AT OUR PLANT, 9X12, from $5 up. Hotel carpet worth $3.50 at 65c. Englewood Cleaners, 5119 S. Halsted.

MAYTAG WASHER, MAJESTIC RADIO Hoover cleaner; must sac. Republic 1744.

STORAGE FURN. BARGAINS AVAILABLE Warehs. 7732 Stony Island. Op. eve. 9 p. m.

SACR. 20 APTS. FURN., PRIVATE; WILL separate. 7557 S. Yates-av., 2d floor.

MUST SACRIFICE BEAU. FURN. OF 4 RM. apt. Midway 10404.

MODERN APT., LEASE OPT., QUALITY furnishings, radio, etc. Bargs. Hyde 5384.

MUST DISP. OF FURN. OF 4 RM. APT. IN excel. cond.; sub. opt.; barg. H. P. 9209.

SAC. HI. GR. PARL., DIN., BEDRM. SETS; rug, $10; lamps. 6222 S. Ashland, 2d fl.

North Side.

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE OF FOUR ROOM apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, dining room, and breakfast suites, silverware, diningware, and kitchen utensils. Originally sold $650. Will sell for balance due, $175. Real opportunity for some one. WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO. 3302-10 NORTH CLARK-ST.

Unclaimed Furn.-Rug Sale.

Twin studio couches, dinette sets, $10 rugs, 9x12, $6; oriental rugs, $30; par. sets, $25. STORAGE OUTLET. 3531 N. CLARK. Open eves. to 10, Sun. to 6.

GOLD LEAF CURIO CABINET, BABY grand piano, electric reproducer, Grandfather's chime clock, 10 pc. inland walnut dining rm. set, chaise lounge, 4 pc. Chippendale bedrm. set; all high grade. Well. 2339. 743 Waveland-av., Apt. 2, Briggs.

SELLING OUT REGARDLESS OF PRICE. 50 rugs, all sizes; 40 par., 25 bedrm., 28 dining, breakfast sets; spring mattresses, tables, etc. Everything must go. Open eves. to 10 p. m.; Sunday 5 p. m. 6542 N. Clark-st.

ENTIRE CONTENTS OF BEAU. HOME — Parl. set, $30; import. rug, $20; vacuum, $8; bdrm., studio couch, din. rm., small rugs, lamps, tables, hall runner, wall hangings; everyth. reas.; before 6 Sun.; Mon. after 2. Michel Studio, 5433 Wayne [1334 West].

No Money Down—Imm. Del.

Your credit is good; 20 mo. to pay; all new 2 pc. parl., 3 pc. bedr., 7 pc. din. set, $29 ea. CITY FURN. MFG., 541 W. North-av.

RUGS at YOUR OWN PRICE.

New and used Orientals, Domestics, Chinese. SOUHAMI, 5027 BROADWAY. Open Today.

RUGS, CARPET, LIV. RM. FURN., BEDRM., din., mirror, desk, wardrobe trunk, silverware, pictures, linens, drapes, dishes; other nice things. 5607 N. Clark-st. Sun. 7456.

BEAUT. FURN. FROM GOLD COAST HOME. Many orient. rugs, bric-a-brac, lamps, tables, down davenports, and chairs for sale at 4534 Sheridan-rd.

4 FLOORS USED FURNITURE CHEAP. Beds, $1.50; dressers, 100 to choose from, $3; all kinds of stoves, $5 up; rugs. Big City Furniture Co., 819 N. Clark-st.

9 PC. DIN. SET, $85; ORIENT. RUGS, LIV. rm. set, bedrm. set, odd chairs, desk, and mink coat. H. Wares, 2822 Commonwealth.

SAC.—2 PC. OVERSTUFFED, $15; DIN. RM. set, $15; walnut bed, dresser, tables, chairs, rugs, etc. 5827 Glenwood. Sun. 7909.

RUG IMPORTED 9X12, BEAUTIFUL PATtern, excellent cond., sacrifice $35; also onyx bridge lamp. Ardmore 10544, Apt. 303.

BEAU. LIVING RM. SET, $35; DINING rm. set, $50; bedrm. set, $50; radio, Orient. rugs, lamps, etc. Cheap. Sunnyside 3179.

2 PC. PARLOR SET, $25; 9X12 IMPORT rug, $25; wal. bedrm., din. rm. sets, $30. Nelson Bros., 6310 Broadway.

MUST SAC. BALANCE OF 6 RM. APT.—Liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm. sets, odd chair, rugs. Mrs. Scott, 6244 N. Washtenaw, 1st apt.

IN REMER STORAGE—$50,000 NEW FURN. Parl., din., bedrm. sets, $30; lamps, rugs. 5822 N. Western-av. Open eves., 9; Sunday 5.

SACRI. WRITING DESKS, HALL CLOCKS, smokers; all new. Lincoln 9420, 2225 Herndon-st., week days.

LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS, ORIENTAL rugs, etc.; will sell on terms to responsible parties. Sunny. 8074.

RUGS, LAMPS, LIV. RM. SET; WILL SELL cheap. Edge 3135.

LIV. RM., ORIENTAL RUGS, ANTIQUES, 2 fur coats. 1550 N. La Salle. Div. 7181.

9X12 ORIENTAL RUG [ESPAHAN], $40. 4x6 Anatola, $10. Attic Shop, 1800 N. Wells.

SACRIFICE HIGH GRADE FURN. 4 ROOM apt. 2310 Granville, 1st apt. R. Pk. 3562.

$535 TWIN BED SET; $95 SECTY.; PRIV. Sacr. best offer. Long. 8027, Apt. 716.

5 PC. WAL. BED SET, $35; LIV. SETS, $10 up; gr. piano. Warner Stg., 3246 N. Halsted.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, Nov. 15, WEDNESDAY, Nov. 16. 10 A. M. Each Day. By Order Werner Bros.-Kennelly Co. At Argyle Warehouse, 4917 BROADWAY. FOR UNPAID STORAGE CHARGES. Furniture, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Carpets, Pianos, Radios, Linen, Books, Paintings, Bric-A-Brac, China, Glassware, Draperies, Curtains, Silverware, Ice Boxes, Gas Stoves, etc.
Williams, Barker & Severn Co., Established 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

Repossessed Storage

FURNITURE SALE. Beautiful parlor set, $25; 9x12 imported rug, very heavy, $20; complete bedroom set, matched walnut, $35; dining room set, $30; American oriental, 9x12, for $10; lounging chair, $10. Many other beaut. articles.
NELSON BROS. STORAGE,
6310 BROADWAY.
Open eves. till 10 p. m. Sunday till 5 p. m.

Northwest Side.

$1,000,000

Stock of Factory Samples.

America's largest manufacturers of furniture, selling direct to the pubic, are cleaning house of over a million dollars' worth of dining rm., bedrm., and living rm. furniture at savings up to 75%. This is the greatest furniture event in the history of Chicago. Don't fail to take advantage of it!

Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 10 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

HOMER BROS.

Largest Mfrs. in America Selling Direct
3053 W. Grand-av.

SAVE FROM 40-70% ON $50,000 FACtory surplus to be sold direct to public; 9x12 rugs, $11.50; Am. ori., $20.75; 2 pc. par. set, $32; 7 pc. din., $29.75; 3 pc. bed, $29.75. 3321 Irving Pk. Op. eves. 10; Sun., 2.

$200 2 PC. SET, $15; 7 PC. DINING SET, $20, worth $90; dinette set, $15; dressers, $6. 4181 Montrose, cor. Keeler. Sun. 9-4.

WILL SAC. FURN., RUGS OF 6 RM. APT. Also studio couch, dishes, lamps, radio. Must move this week. 3652 Kimball-av., 1st.

NEED CASH; SAC. 6 RMS. FINE FURN.; beau. liv., din., bedrm., dinette, rugs, desk, stu. couch. 2263 N. Kedzie, 1st. Bel. 8554.

LIKE NEW 3 PC. PARLOR SET, BEDRM. set, occas. tables, chairs, rugs; cheap. 3255 N. Springfield-av., Apt. 2. Palisades 7322.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE. Beds, $1; drsrs., $4; rugs, $5; par., din., bedrm., $15. 2375 Milwaukee. Op. Sun. to 2.

COMPL. 4 R. HI. GRADE FURN., INCL. linen, silver, china, etc.; all or sep.; very reas. No dealers. McCOY, 4724 N. Kenneth.

REPOSSESSED FURN., 4 ROOMS, $69; AM orient. rug, $10. 2894 Milwaukee. Op. eves.

BEDRM., DIN. RM. AND LIV. RM. FURN.; ex. cond. 6020 Navarre, D. W. Proebstel.

PRIV. PARTY SAC. ALL KINDS OF FURN., rugs. 2431 Irving Park. Call Sunday.

PRIV. FAM. MUST SELL BEAU. 4 RM apt. comp. No agts. Lease opt. New. 2110.

West Side.

KEDZIE 1300.

Best cash prices for used furn., rugs, stoves, elec. radios. Homan Furn. Prompt service.

IMMED. SALE OF HIGH GRADE FURN. incl. par., bedrm., din. sets, rugs, tables. Tufts Stor. Co., 4444 Madison. Op. eves., Sun.

Suburban.

1 CHINESE RUG, 9X12, BLUE, TAN-ROSE colors. Sac. $70. Elmhurst 1461-W.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

ATLANTIC 2290.

PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU. See us first. Get more. We are as near as your phone. ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT, INC.

WANT ENTIRE FURN. OF ESTATES, homes, or apts., regardless of size or loc.; cash immediately; no dealers please. Give full part. Address A 231, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTIES WHO WISH TO DISpose of entire furnishings of their homes or apts., phone Buck. 8223. Not a dealer.

CALL CRAWFORD 3850 FOR HIGHEST cash prices on your furn., rugs and elec. radio; prompt serv. Spaulding Furniture Co.

PH. ROCKWELL 8625 — HIGHEST CASH prices paid furn., rugs, stoves, etc. Turner.

WANTED—STERLING FLAT SILVER; MUST be bargain. Address M F 396, Tribune.

CASH AT ONCE FOR FURNITURE, RUGS. COLUMBUS 1589.

JUST STARTING BUS.—WILL PAY HIGHest price for furn., rugs, etc. Oakl. 7214.

CALL SEELEY 3376 FOR HIGHEST CASH prices on any furniture, rugs, etc. Call Seeley 3376. We call anywhere. Brown.

CANAL 5723 — HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for used furniture. Call anywhere.

HIGHER PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE, rugs, stoves, etc. Drexel 4572.

BRIARGATE 0084—MRS. MELIN CAN SELL your household goods. I know how.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

SQUARE TOP MAYTAG; CHEAP; TERMS $1 wk. Sacramento 0401, Credit Manager.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, WASHER ironer, vacuum cleaner. Village 8428.

25 WASHERS—20-30C ON THE DOLLAR. 2934 Lincoln. Graceland 5178.

GOOD USED ELEC. WASHER, $10. PHONE Merrimac 8238. 1934 N. Neva.

MUST SACRIFICE MAYTAG WASHER Rotor-X ironer, Hoover vac. Superior 4792.

TO RENT—MAYTAG WASHERS. PHONE SEELEY 7406.

$175 REPOSSESSED WASHER, USED 2 months, $35. 3126 Lincoln-av.

THOR, $25, EASY, $16; MAYTAG, $22; trade-ins, $10. Open eves. 4025 Madison.

Electric Refrigerators.

NATIONALLY FAMOUS REFRIGERATORS in original crates. Complete factory guarantee; must be sold at once; up to 50% off. E. H. Goodell, 3020 Broadway.

$16.50 - - SPECIAL THIS WEEK - - $16.50 Kelvinators, Copelands, Zeroxones. A1 condition. 220 W. Huron-st. Open Sunday.

50% DISCOUNT ON BRAND NEW 1933 Majestic refrigerators. Lake View Radio Co., 3171 Lincoln. Buc. 2214.

BUY DIRECT FROM KING KOLD FACT.—New 3 yr. guar. elec. refrig., $55. Terms. 23D AND WESTERN-AV. CAN. 0587.

ALL NORGE FLOOR SAMPLES—BIG REduction. 2665 Milwaukee. Open eves.

Oil Burners.

SAVE 50% OR MORE.

RED-TOP OIL BURNERS

Easily installed in any heating plant. $27.50 — $45 — $75. RED TOP OIL BURNER CO. 6644 Cottage Grove-av. Fairfax 5952 Eves. H. P. 7906.

QUAKER OIL BURNER, $10 LESS THAN ½ price, $35. Used 1 mo. 1302 N. LaSalle.

RED TOP OIL BURNER, $27.50, $45, $75. Fairfax 5932, 6644 Cottage Grove.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Orders for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside of Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50c.

Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates for subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, Mexico and Foreign:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remit in express money order, draft, or in registered letter at our risk to The Tribune Company, Publishers, Tribune Square, Chicago.

We cannot be responsible for currency sent through the mail.

Persons wishing to take The Tribune by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone Superior 0100. When delivery is irregular make complaint.

All unsolicited manuscripts, articles, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

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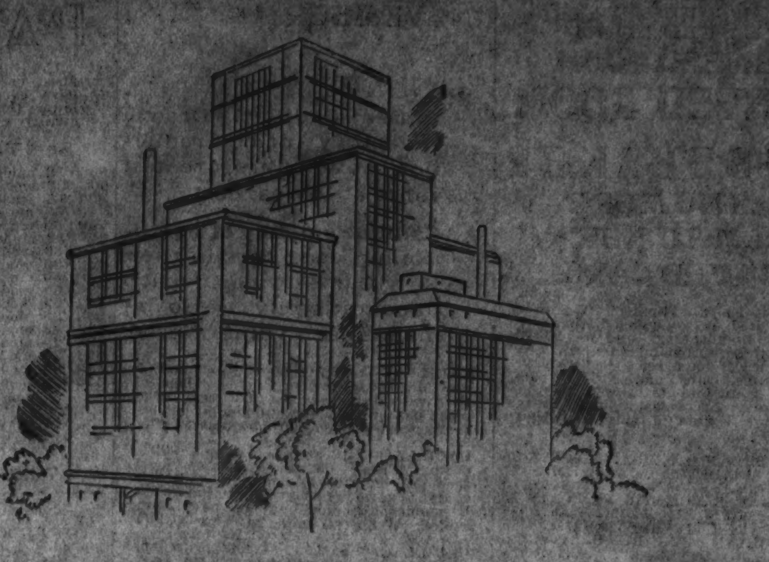
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also to the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

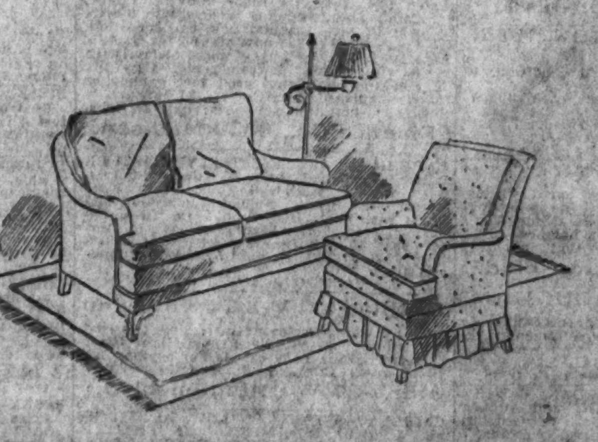


"HERE'S HOW WE KEEP OUR APARTMENTS RENTED"

"We always use Tribune Want Ads. A recent experience shows why. Two of our apartments were vacant. Using two want ads, we advertised them in the Tribune. Together the ads pulled twenty-three inquiries. Both apartments were rented the day the ads appeared." Mrs. Harry Lund, 5411 Barry Ave. . . . There's no substitute for results! If your apartments are vacant, let a result-getting Tribune Want Ad help you find tenants at low cost. Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser!

USED CARS SELL QUICKER IN THIS BIG MARKET!

The Daily Tribune Want Ad Section is the market place for 200,000 more families in Chicago and suburbs than read any other Chicago daily newspaper. With far more families shopping in the Tribune every day, naturally it's easier to find buyers for a used car. Give the job of selling your used car to a low-cost Tribune Want Ad! Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser!

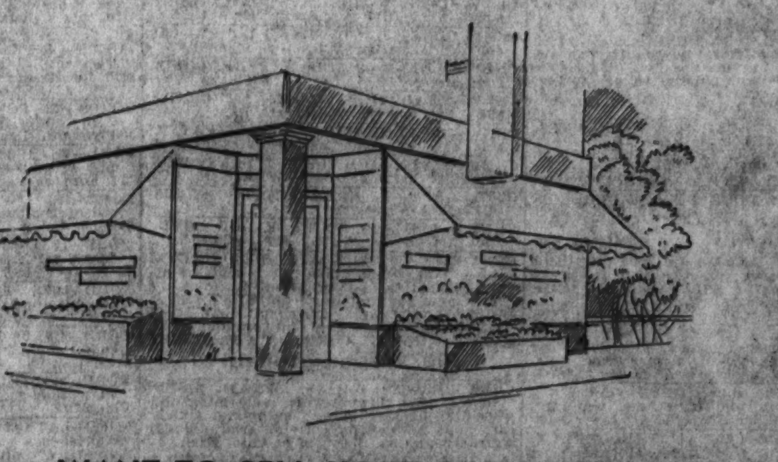


GET CASH FOR USED FURNITURE!

Sell the furniture and household appliances you no longer need! There are thousands of good prospects for practically everything used in the home. The simplest method of reaching them is through a low-cost Tribune Want Ad. The Daily Tribune can place your offer before more than 775,000 families—far more families than any other Chicago daily newspaper can reach for you. Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser!

WANT TO SWAP FOR A MOOSE HEAD?

An advertiser in the Tribune Barter & Exchange column offers to trade a moose head for what have you? Another offers to swap a $200 radio for a washing machine. Still another wants apartment rent for his Hudson sedan. Hundreds of persons get what they want through Tribune Barter & Exchange Want Ads. Try swapping! Get what you want! A low-cost Tribune Want Ad can reach practically everybody in Chicago and suburbs who would be interested. Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser!



WANT TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS?

If you want to sell your business, get in touch with the right parties through a want ad in the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune is Chicago's most popular newspaper, reaches far more prospective buyers than any other newspaper in the city and suburbs. Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser!

DON'T LET THE TRAIL GROW COLD!

As soon as you discover you've lost something, describe it in the Tribune Lost & Found column. More than likely some pair of sharp eyes among the more than 765,000 families who read the Daily Tribune has found your valuables. Give the finder an opportunity to find you! Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser!

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WE NEED ROOM
WE NEED ROOM
WE NEED ROOM
WE NEED ROOM

STUDEBAKER HAS NO MORE ROOM TO KEEP ITS USED CARS!

Our facilities are limited. We have 66 more used cars on hand than we have space to put them, and we MUST get rid of these automobiles immediately. Result is, prices have been slashed 50%, and in some cases more. These are legitimate reductions and we urge you to investigate this amazing opportunity immediately. 5 days' driving trial goes with each sale.

'27 ESSEX SEDAN	$ 35
'27 DODGE ROADSTER	45
'27 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	75
'27 STUDEBAKER COMM. 6 VICT.	75
'27 PAIGE SEDAN	75
'28 STUDEBAKER COMM. 6 SED.	85
'29 CHEVROLET COUPE, RUMB.	85
'28 AUBURN ROADSTER	125
'29 FORD SPORT COUPE	125
'27 PIERCE-ARROW COACH	125
'29 ERSKINE COACH	115
'28 BUICK SEDAN	145
'27 FRANKLIN ROADSTER	145
'29 ESSEX COUPE	145
'29 ESSEX COACH	145
'28 HUDSON SPT. CPE., 6 W. W.	165
'29 GRAHAM-PAIGE SPT. CPE.	165
'30 FORD TUDOR SEDAN	165
'28 HUDSON SEDAN	175
'30 FORD ROADSTER	175
'29 MARMON SEDAN	185
'29 CHEVROLET SEDAN	185
'27 PACKARD SEDAN	195
'27 CADILLAC SEDAN	195
'29 PONTIAC COACH	225
'30 WHIPPET 6 SED., 6 W. W.	245
'30 ESSEX SEDAN	285
'29 STUDEBAKER COMM., 6 SED.	295
'30 MARQUETTE COUPE	295
'28 FRANKLIN SEDAN	295
'29 HUDSON SEDAN	295
'30 STUDEBAKER 6 COUPE	325
'30 DURANT SPORT COUPE	345
'30 OLDSMOBILE COUPE	345
'29 STUDEBAKER PRES. 8 SED.	345
'30 CHRYSLER SPORT COUPE	345
'28 LA SALLE SED., SIDE MTS.	350
'30 STUDEBAKER 6 SED., 6 W. W.	350
'30 HUDSON 8 SED., 7 PASS.	395
'30 GRAHAM SED., 6 WOOD W.	395
'30 STUDE. DICT. 6 SED.	375
'30 STUDE. COM. PHAETON, 6 W. W.	445
'30 STUDEBAKER COMM. 8 SED.	445
'31 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN	445
'32 PLYMOUTH COACH	465
'30 STUDE. PRES. 8 SED., 6 W. W.	485
'30 CHRYSLER 77 SED., SIDE MTS.	485
'31 STUDEBAKER 6 SED., 6 W. W.	585
'32 ROCKNE SEDAN	585
'31 HUPMOBILE 8 SED., SIDE M.	585
'30 BUICK SPT. CPE., RUMBLE	645
'31 STUDE. DICTATOR 8 SED.	675
'30 BUICK VICTORIA, 5 PASS.	685
'29 PIERCE-ARROW VICT., 5 PASS.	695
'31 STUDE. COMM. 8 SEDAN	785

TERMS. OPEN EVES., SUN. CAL. 6492.

STUDEBAKER SALES 26TH AND MICHIGAN

BUICK—1932.
5 pass. coupe De Luxe, 5 Pass. Sedan De Luxe model 67. Also 1932 Pontiac 8 Cylinder Sedan. No reas. offer refused. 4143 Cottage Grove. Drexel 9313.

Auburn '32 Custom Sedan.

De luxe, 6 wire whls., side mts., heater chrome tire covers; cost $1,680. Reposs. Sacr. for $645. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.

Auburn 8, late '30 sedan. In perfect cond.: new tires, Lorraine light, hot water heater: cost over $1,850. Reposs. Sacr. for $295. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
3939 Washington-blvd.

AUBURN PHAETON 1932.

Model 12-160 A, in wrecked condition, to be sold "as is" to highest cash bidder. See car at 4444 Irving Park-blvd.
Phone Cent. 6015. Mr. Delp.

Auburn '32 Coupe.

Used custom straight 8; 6 wire wheels fender wells. Whitewall tires, free wheeling. Orig. cost $1,587. Reposs. Sacr. for $585. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 months. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

AUBURN 1931 BROUGHAM.

Absolutely perfect in appearance; unbeatable in performance; comp. equipment, side mounts, etc. Only $445. Terms. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

AUBURN—'32 CONVERT. SEDAN: 6 WIRE whls., fender wells, at $675, and Auburn '32 series Brougham at $485: both used but almost new; fully equipped; real bargains; 7 day driv. trial. West Side Auto Exch.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—LATEST FR. WHEEL DE LUXE SEDAN: 6 WIRE, TRUNK, ETC.; HARDLY USED '32. A $1,650 CAR FOR $650. FINANCE AGENT, 1132 DIVERSEY-BVLD.

AUBURN—1932 BROUGHAM: USED: CUSTOM built; dual ratio startix; very low mileage; $75 down, balance 16 months. 5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

AUBURN—1931 STR. 8 CUST. CONV. SPRT. Sedan; 6 wire wheels; fender wells; trunk; cost me $1,800; out of work; must sell. Sacr. for $300. 2114 N. Kedzie. 2d floor.

AUBURN—'29 PHAET. SED.: 6 W. W., SPT. lt., trunk, etc. No reas. offer refused. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK. 2468 Milwaukee.

AUBURN—1930 SPORT SEDAN: PERFECT shape; make a bid. 1512-20 N. Halsted-st.

Buick 8 '32 97 Sedan.

De luxe 5 pass. Wizard control, long whl. base, 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, hot water heater, trunk, used little. Cost over $2,480; reposs. Sacr. for $1,385. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.

Buick '31 5 pass. coupe, long whl. base, maroon finish, looks and runs like new. Cost over $2,250. Reposs. Sacr. for $595. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee.

Buick 8 late '31 de luxe sedan; long whl. base, model 8-91, 6 wire wheels, side mts., chrome tire covers, radio; trunk cost over $2,500. Reposs. Sacr. for $845. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
3939 Washington-blvd.

Buick '32 Mod. 8-96 Coupe

5 Pass. De Luxe; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers. Cost $2,190. Can't be told from new. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,185. Your car as dn. paymt. Bal. 12-24 mos.: 7 day driv. tr.; 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK 1932 MODEL 8-67.

4 dr., 5 p. Sedan; 118 in. whl. base; free wheeling; wizard control; cost $1,687; reposs. Sac. for $875; your car as down pay., bal. 12 to 24 mos. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK 1932 SEDAN.

Just like new, the very low mileage and perfect appearance really prove it. A bargain for only $795. Terms. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

BUICK—BIG 8 SPORT COUPE
6 WIRE, RUMBLE SEAT, LORRAINE, SPECIAL PAINT; LATEST '31 2D SERIES. HARDLY RUN; COST $2,150; PAY UP NOTES DUE; $250 NEEDED. FINANCE AGENT, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE SEDAN: w. whls., many extras; so slightly run appears new. Real saving at only $785. Guar. Small dn. pmt. or your old car; 18 mos. to pay.
Finance Co., 3333 Madison.

BUICK—1932 DE LUXE 8; 6 WIRE WHLS. TRUNK, ETC.; USED; MUST BE SOLD, $895. REAL BUYERS SEE THIS BARGAIN. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. FINANCIAL AGT.

BUICK—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN, PERFECT.
$365.00.
JAS. LEVY BUICK CO., 2257 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—1931 8 CYL. 5 PASS. COUPE; driven very little; practically new in every respect; sacrifice for $795; terms, 12 to 18 months; will trade.
JAS. LEVY BUICK CO., 2257 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—1931 SEDAN: "8-87"; DE LUXE; cost $1,885; just repossessed; sacrifice for $642.65 due finance co.; terms, trade. Mr. Edge. 6553 Cottage Grove. Midway 4201.

BUICK—LATEST 1930 MODEL 57 4 DOOR sedan; can't be told from new; real buy; $475; terms. 2560 S. Halsted. Alw. open.

BUICK—COUPE '29, A1 THROUGHOUT. looks beautiful; good personal care. Must sacrifice. 6442 Ellis. 2d. Dor. 9118.

BUICK—'29 SED.: A1 COND.; REALLY OUT of work. Cash, $225. 4554 S. Mozart.

BUICK—LATE 1928 MASTER 5 PASS. Vict.; A1; $155; priv. Normal 6437.

BUICK—8, USED '32 SED., LIKE NEW; driv. only 300 mi.; barg. Newcastle 1019.

CADILLAC—1932 SERIES MODEL 355 CUSTOM Built De Luxe Sedan, must see to appreciate; has 6 wire wheels, 2 spotlights, heater; $200 Cadillac 7 tube radio, etc.; sacrifice for $1,450. May take small car in trade. PHONE CRAWFORD 3311.

CADILLAC—'32 V8 4 DR. SED. USED. $2,250
Cadillac '31 V8 Town Sed.: eqpd. 1,295
Cadillac '29 V8 De Luxe Town Sed. 495
1801 W. 63D-ST.

CADILLAC—V-16 FLEETWOOD 1931 5-pass. sed.; 6 wire wheels; side mounts, radio; 2 Lorraines; heater; driven very little; like new. Price, $1,875; priv party; must sell. 10615 S. Leavitt.

CAD.—341B V8 FLEET SEDAN; RADIO heater, side mts., distinc. car; fine cond.; cost $4,868; sell $725. Rogers Park 3252.

CADILLAC—SEDAN, 1931; ONLY 10,000 mi.; take small car and cash. Owner, 6558 S. Kedzie-av. Hemlock 8088.

CADILLAC—'27 BROUGHAM; GOOD TIRES; good motor; $100. Whi. 5700. Apt. 301.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NOVEMBER IS JANUARY

time at Cadillac. Drastic Inventory price reduction now offers greatest value at lowest cost.

Cadillac's policy of conditioning used cars in their New Car Service Division unconditionaly recommends each value offered.

CADILLAC—V-16 Custom Fleetwood 5 pass De Luxe Sedan; almost identical style with displayed new 1932 cars. Appears new, warranted; outstanding opportunity; cost over $7,000, now only $1,995.

CADILLAC—V-12's choice sample 1932; custom Fisher bodies, Fleetwood hand fashioned interiors, de luxe, wire wheels equipt., various body types and color harmonies; generous saving now, warranted. A Special coupe at $1,995

CADILLAC V-8 1932 executive sedan, which appears and will give new car prestige, luxury, and performance; complete and beautifully equipped, de luxe style; wire wheels and every customed appointment; worth while savings. Full display now all body types, styles, and models with latest features, such as silent synchro-mesh transmission, nonshatterable glass, high compression motor head, etc. Inventory prices as low as $745

LA SALLE V-8 sedan. This model 340 identically styled with later sister cars is one of the smartest wire wheel equipped La Salles in Chicago; full chrome lights, spotless interior, glistening new original finish. Only $945

MANY OTHERS, EQUALLY ATTRACTIVE.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.

FACTORY BRANCH—USED CAR DEPT.
2258 S. MICHIGAN
CALumet 4185. Open Daily, Sunday.

CADILLAC V-8 1932 SEDAN.

Used. De Luxe, 2d series, long whl. base, 6 wire wheels, side mts., chrome tire covers; cost over $3,950; reposs.; sacr. for $2,250. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee.

Cadillac V-8 De Luxe '31 Coupe, rumble seat, 2d series, 6 wire whls., side mts., radio heater, chrome tire covers; cost over $4,000; reposs.; sacr. for $1,285; your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee.

Cadillac V-12 latest 1932 Sedan De Luxe Fleetwood with trunk built in rear, 6 wire whls., side mts., Wizard control, used less than 60 days; cost over $4,750; reposs. Sacr. for $2,750. Your car as dn. paymt., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. trial; 90 day guar.

Cadillac V-16 Fleetwood 1931 5 pass. Coupe De Luxe Madam X model, 6 wire whls., side mts.; purchased in March, 1932, by a Chicago ex-banker; cost over $7,600; reposs.; sacr. for $1,875; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 os. 7 day dr. trial. 90 day guar.

Cadillac 8 '30 De Luxe Club Sedan, close-coupled; wire wheels, heater, trunk; looks and runs like new; cost over $4,000; reposs.; sacr. for $695; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

CADILLACS—REAL VALUES.

Latest 1932 V-8 5 pass. Del. Radio Sedan. Beaut. black, 6 cream wire wheels, white wall tires, etc.; used slightly; appears new; genuine saving at onle $2,250.

Late 1931 V-12 De Luxe Convert. Coupe. Cadillac's outstanding model, with 6 wire wheels, etc. Original new car condition. Cost over $4,300; now offered for $1,485.

Late 1931 V-12 De Luxe 7 pass. Sedan, with 6 wire wheels, Lorraine, etc. Carefully run and chauffeur cared for; cannot be distinguished from new. $1,585.

Small dn. pmt., or your car; bal. 18 mos.
Finance Co., 3333 Madison.

CADILLAC—V-16 LATEST STYLE 1931 DE luxe Fleetwood custom Town Sedan; 6 wire wheels, whitewall tires, tank, blast horns, etc. Beaut. midnight maroon and black with chamoisette uph.; orig. tires, finish and every detail like brand new. In storage past 10 mos. pending settlement of estate. Cost $7,200. Now $1,575. Will finance and trade.
2424 MILWAUKEE-AV.

Cadillac '30 V-8 Town Sedan

6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome tire covers, trunk. Cost $4,500. Reposs. Driv. little. Sacr. for $785. Your car as dn. paymt. Bal. 12-24 mos. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—V-12S-V-8S; LOW AS $1,365. FLEETWOOD ROADSTER, CONVERTIBLE TOWN SEDANS, SEDANS, HARDLY RUN LATEST '31S THAT COST TO $4,200. NOW LOW AS $1,365. WARRANTED. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHEVROLET

1932 USED COUPE.
Has rumble seat. Complete with all latest improvements and equipment, including chrome tire covers and many extras. Price now only $425. Terms. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

CHEVROLET.

1930 SEDANS—4 DOOR.
Fully equip'd; perfect condition; wire wheels, side mounts, radio, etc. Only $250 each. Your choice of 2. Terms. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

CHEVROLET—SED., 1932 DE LUXE MODel, with wire wheels, side mounts, metal tire covers, spotlight, safety glass, trunk, etc. Has 6 new tires. This Chev. is absolutely in the original brand new condition and can be obtained at a substantial saving. Terms. Studebaker Co., 6101 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—SPORT ROADSTER, 1932 De Luxe. This car is perf. in every respect. Many extra accessor., was $395, now $295. P. C. Gartley, Inc. Willys Distributor, 2247 S. Michigan, Vict. 2931. Op. eves. until 10.

CHEVROLET—LATE '31 DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan, 6 wire whls., radio, new car cond. throughout. Priv. Call after 2 p. m. 1800 N. Lotus-av.

CHEVROLET—SEDAN, LATE 1930, 4 DR. Wire wheels, single bar bumper, mohair uphol. New tires. Overhauled motor; $195. 661 E. 71st-st. Rad. 7184.

CHEVROLET—1930 BUSINESS COUPE. A real buy at $187. DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 2522 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7307.

CHEV.—LAT. USED 1932 5 PASS. VICT.; same as new; fr. whl., etc.; sac., $435; tr. or terms.; private. Rogers Park 9379.

CHEVROLET—1930 COUPE; PERF. COND.; paint and tires like new; sac. at $150. 2144 Potwyne-pl., 1st. Rav. 7320.

CHEV.—'32 DE L. COACH, 6 W. W., TRUNK rack; used so little pass for new; $445. Arrow Motors, 5401 W. 22d. Cicero 6169.

CHEVROLET—1930 SEDAN; SACRIF. FOR $195; A1 cond. thruout. American Finance Co., 6050 Cottage Grove. Hyd. Pk. 7200.

CHEVROLET—COACH, '29; GOOD COND.; mech. perfect; private party, $100 cash. Mr. Rose. 4459 N. Central Park. Key. 3427.

CHEVROLET—COACH, 1931; FULLY EQPD. In nice shape. Exceptionally low price. EMICH-CHEVROLET, 6501 N. Western.

CHEVROLET—1929 COACH EXTRA FINE running; sacrifice today; $125; bargain. $35 down. 7424 Stony Island. Plaza 2772.

CHEVROLET—1930 COACH; $160; TEACHER needs cash. Euclid 3771W.

CHEV.—LATE '29 4 DR. SED.; LIKE NEW. Ext.; pri.; sac. at $135. Van Buren 7125.

CHEV.—1928 COACH, A1 COND.; GOOD tires; $85. 7613 S. Lincoln. Rad. 1375.

CHEVROLET—'31 STANDARD COUPE; GD. cond.; priv. party; $225. Graceland 0942.

CHEVROLET—1929 SEDAN, PERF. COND., good tires. $100. Nevada 1059.

CHEV.—REAL 1928 COACH; A-1 COND.; $85. Priv. party. Wentworth 7626.

CHEV.—'30 CLUB SED.; HADES HEATER; priv. pty.; gd. cond.; cash $180. Buck. 4877.

CHEV.—1932 COACH; USED 3 DAYS; WON in raffle; bargain. 5420 W. 22d-st.

CHEVROLET—'28 STANDARD COUPE, $60. 3217 N. Ashland-av.

CHEV.—1931 STD. COUPE, EXCEL. COND., spot lite; heater, $275. Shel. 9363.

CHRYSLER—8 '32 SEDAN, DE LUXE; 6 wire whls., used, side mts., split windshield, floating power, free wheeling, a nearly new car; reposs.; cost $1,875; sacr. for $885; your car as dn. paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial, 90 day guarantee.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—'32 5-PASS. SEDAN; USED; almost new; 6 wire whls., side mts.; free wheeling; floating power; automatic clutch; rare buy, $695. 7 day driving trial; 90 day warranty; terms. West Side Auto Exch.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

Chrysler '30 77 Royal Sedan.

6 wire whls., chrome tire covers. Cost $1,980. Reposs. Sacr. for $495. Your car as dn pay., bal. 12-24 mos. G. M. S. Finance.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—DE LUXE SEDAN, LATEST SPLIT WINDSHIELD; '32; 6 WIRE, TRUNK RACK; USED; HARDLY DRIVEN REPOSSESSED FROM DEALER, TAKE BALANCE DUE NOW, $865. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—DE LUXE 8 SEDAN, '32; LOW mileage; wire whls. and full equipment; perfect condition throughout; cost over $1,800, now $850. Franklin Factory Branch, 2000 S. Michigan-av. Ph. Victory 2000.

CHRYSLER—SEDAN, LATEST IMPROVED 1928 4 cyl., 4 whl. hyd. brakes; real good cond. for winter; 4 new Dayton tires; sac. $80 cash. 7610 S. Honore-st., residence.

CHRYSLER—80, '27 TAXICAB, IN CICERO Cab Co. 4824 W. 28th-st., Cicero.

CHRYSLER—75, '29 ROYAL SEDAN; NEED money; A-1 cond. 1927 S. Hamlin-av.

CHRYSLER—72 SED.; CONDITIONED FOR winter driving. Need cash. Went. 1184.

CHRYSLER—1930 66 ROYAL COUPE; EXC. condition; $230. Miss Ray, Euclid 1805.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD

This clearance sale includes the finest used and rebuilt Packards we have ever offered. The prices are lower than ever before for similar quality used cars.

See These PACKARDS:

900	'32 model	5 p. sedan, used, guar.	$1,500
902	'32 model	club sedan; used; guar.	2,100
833	'31 model	Stat. coupe; guar.	1,350
740	'30 model	de l. 5 sedan; guar.	1,275
740	'30 model	de l. 7 sedan; guar.	1,300
745	'30 model	sedan-limo.; good	1,050
740	'30 model	de l. 5 phaeton; guar.	1,350
733	'30 model	de l. roadster; guar.	900
733	'30 model	de l. stat. cpe.; guar.	900
726	'30 model	sedan, 5, guar.	900
640	'29 model	de l. roadster; A1	750
640	'29 model	de l. stat. coupe	675
633	'29 model	de l. conv. coupe	700
633	'29 model	club sedan; A1	700
626	'29 model	sedan 5; de luxe	650
433	'28 model	custom phaeton	550
533	'28 model	sedan-limo., 7	350

BOTH STORES OPEN Sundays and Evenings.
2357 S. Michigan-av.
7320 Stony Island-av.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

'29 PACKARD Sedan	$545
'30 BUICK 61 Brougham	595
'30 CHRYSLER 6 Sedan	295
'29 CADILLAC 4 p. Coupe	495
'29 NASH Ambassador Sedan	295

NEVER AGAIN WILL YOU HAVE A CHANCE LIKE THIS.
KULLBERGER, 1441 E. 75th

CHRYSLER—1931 IMPERIAL 8 DE LUXE 5 pass. sedan; beautiful black duco with whipcord upholstery; side mounts, chrome tire covers, radiator screen, Lorraine light, radio, hot water heater, etc., etc. This unusually clean car has been very specially priced for quick sale.
WEST SIDE BUICK CO.,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—1932 IMPERIAL DE LUXE Town Sedan; wire wheels; side mts.; cost $3,500; our price, $1,175. Also 1932 Convertible Sedan, free wheeling, automatic clutch, at a tremendous saving, and a 1932 Convert. Coupe with side mounts at $785; all used but almost new; 7 day driving trial; 90 day warr. Tms., tr. West Side Auto Exch.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—'31 8 DE LUXE RDSTR.; 6 wire wheels; driven 5,400 miles; $650. Owner, Whitehall 4900, Apt. 1208.

CORD—'31 4 DR. SPT. SED.; S. M.; WHITE wall tires; cost $3,385; now $785.
1801 W. 63D-ST.

DE SOTO 1932 SEDAN.

This car is new in every way. Has been used only for "around the block" demonstration. See this car for a very substantial saving. Fully guaranteed by Tom Harrigan, Inc., 440 Madison, Oak Park. Austin 1220.

DE SOTO—LATEST '32 SER. BROUGHAM; used; $545. Also '31 8 Sed., s. mts., $265. Terms. De Soto Dlrs., 6130 Cottage Grove.

DE VAUX—6, 1932 DE LUXE SED.; USED; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, radio; cost over $1,385; reposs.; sac. for $465; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guar.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

DODGE—1932 "8" SEDAN; FLOAT. POWER; 6 wood whls.; many exts.; list price $1,392. Also 1932 Dodge 8 Sedan, 6 wire whls., float. power; list price $1,053. Both cars at a substantial reduction. They are demonstrators and carry new car guar. Also 1932 Dodge 6, a wood whl. sedan at big saving. We can make you attract. deal on these cars. Come in and let's talk it over. Hill Motor Sales, 646 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100.

Dodge 1932 6 4 Door Sedan.

Used 5 pass. de luxe, wire whls.; cost $1,185. Reposs. Sac. for $485. Your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

DODGE 8 SEDAN.

1931, wonderful condition; wire wheels, side mountings; fully equipped; $545. Franklin Factory Branch, 2000 S. Michigan-av. Phone Victory 2000. Open eves.

DODGE—8 CYL. SEDAN; FLOATING POW.; used by an executive of this company for just a few weeks. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. Mr. Miller, Dashiell Motor Co., 2542 S. Michigan-av. Cal 7300.

DODGE—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN, WIRE whls., heater; cost $1,175; take $475; arrange terms or trade cheaper car. Residence, 1258 S. Kolin-st.

DODGE—6 CYL. SED.; '32; FLOAT. POW.; used a short while as demonstrator; can be purchased at a big saving. Mr. Malone. Dashiell Motor Co., 2542 S. Michgn. Cal. 7300.

DODGE—1929 4 DR. SEDAN; NEW PAINT, mechanically perf.; guaranteed; bargain. 3704 Western. Laf. 6136.

DODGE—1931 STRAIGHT 8 MODEL D. C. coupe; rumble seat; same as it left factory, terms. 2560 S Halsted. Always open.

DODGE—1929 VICTORIA 4-DR. SEDAN; perfect condition. 1512-20 N. Halsted-st.

ESSEX—COACH, 1931; LIKE BRAND NEW; extras galore; $275. Also 1929 ESSEX COACH, 2d series, $135. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

ESSEX TERRAPLANE—'33, DE L. SEDAN; used; pri.; $75 dn. or your car. Univ. 7561.

ESSEX—1930 COACH; LIKE NEW; HEATer; sac. at $125; priv. Grovehill 0455.

FORDS—Real Bargains

$50 DOWN, $5 PER WEEK.
ANY MAKE TAKEN ON DOWN PAYMENT.

1930 Roadster; rumble seat	$135
1930 Coupe; rumble seat	185
1930 Tudor; bargain	190
1931 Coupe; like new	210
1931 Tudor; extras	225
1931 Town Sedan; like new	275

Every car fully guar. 90 days.
Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
OVER 35,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORDS—1932—V-8

DISPLAY CARS.
We've just received 15 more of these factory official's cars, used for display purposes only, all models included, but only a couple of each, at big savings with regular guar.
30 West Lake-st., at Dearborn.
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc.,
30 West Lake-st., at Dearborn.
30 East Lake-st., at Wabash.
CALL AT EITHER SHOWROOM.

FORD SALE 50

1932, '31, '30, '29. ALL BODY TYPES.
At Sacrifice Prices.
RAY TENNES MOTOR CO., AUTH. DLRS.,
2451 N. Sacramento-av.

FORD.

1932 VICTORIA COUPE.
Used so little that it can't be told from new. It's a beauty, fully equipped. White side wall tires and everything. Only $495. Terms. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

FORDS TO SELL AT ONCE.

1932 Used V-8 and 4 cyl. Sedans and Coupes.
1931 Town Sedan and other Fordors.
1928-29-30-31-32 Tudors at lowest prices.
1930 Cabriolet, new tires; A1 cond. thruout.
1928-29-30-31 Roadsters at bargain prices.
1512-20 N. Halsted-st. Mohawk 1560.

FORD 1931 TUDOR.

Excellent condition. Has side mounts, trunk, many ext's. Only $225. Tms. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

FORDS—100 1929, 1930, AND 1931'S. ALL models and types. Priced to sell at once. See our bargains before you buy. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—TOWN SEDAN, LATE '31; SLANTing windshield; silk mohair uphol. Beautiful black finish. Really like new; $225. 661 E. 71st-st. Rad. 7184.

FORDS—REPOSSESSED; TAX WARRANTS accepted; 50 late models, all types being sold for balance due; terms to suit. M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. MADISON.

FORDS—'30 COUPES, TUDORS, FORDORS; 7 to choose from; your choice at $165. Plymouth Dealers. 6130 Cottage Grove.

FORD—V8, 1932, USED LESS THAN 5,000 mi.; priv. party; barg.; will take '30 or '31 Ford as part payment. Cicero 1186.

FORD—1931 SEDAN, VERY CLEAN; EXcellent running condition. Rare bargain. Terms. Emich-Chevrolet, 6501 N. Western.

FORD—1931 TUDOR; NEW CAR COND.; driven very little; motor No. 4351114; sac. at $235. 2131 Leland-av., 1st. Sun. 4980.

FORD—1928 TUDOR SEDAN, IN GOOD running condition. $67. Dashiell Motor Co., 2347 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6784.

FORD—'29 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; A-1 cond.; chr. plat.; paint, tires like new; sac. at $95. 2538 Blaine-pl., 1st. Rav. 8028.

FORD—'29 TUDOR; LIKE NEW; BRIGHT fin.; $35 dn.; barg. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 2772.

FORD—LATE 1931 VICTORIA; $100 DWN. Almost new. Chas. J. Dempsey, Inc., Authorized Ford Dealers, 2300 Madison-st.

FORD—LATE 1929 TUDOR, VERY LOW mile.; finish like new; motor, tires, uphol. perfect. Private. Radcliffe 9796.

FORD—COUPE, LATE '29; 5 WINDOWS; rumble seat. In excell. condition thruout. $85. 661 E. 71st-st. Rad. 7184.

FORD—'31 TOWN SED., 6 W. W., SLANTing windshield; same as new; spec. $315. Arrow Motors, 5401 W. 22d. Cicero 6169.

FORD—'31 DE L. COUPE; RUM. SEAT; driven 8,000 mi. New Nov., 1931. Perf. cond. Extras. Ruth Baker 7455 N. Hoyne-av.

FORD—LATE 1929 TUDOR, $75, OR BEST offer. Must sell. 7319 S. Halsted-st.

FORD—'29 RDSTR. SIDE MOUNTS; RUMB. seat; $50; barg.; tms 7424 Stony Island.

FORD—1931 157 IN DUAL WHLS., CHGO. stake, 11 ft. Must sell at once. Hem. 0615.

FORD—'30 COACH, DRIVEN 12M MI BY owner. $195. 132 S. Central-av. Col. 0864.

FORD—1930 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE ST. Motor 100%. $74 down. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN; MECHANICally A1. $125. Tms. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—V-8 1932 USED DE LUXE TUDOR; exc. condition. Longbeach 9333. Apt. 420.

FORD—DEMO., '32; V-8; DE LUXE 2 DR. Donovan Motor Co., 7400 Stony Island-av.

FORD—'32 STD. TUDOR V-8; 4,000 MILES; 4 mos. old. Sell at a sac. Well. 5763.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LINCOLN

'29 BUICK sedan	$ 400
'32 CHEVROLET cpe., w. w., s. m.	425
'30 BUICK coupe, 5 pass.	600
'30 LA SALLE 7 sedan	600
'31 STUDE. sed., 4 pass.; s. m.	700
'32 CHRYSLER 8 convert coupe	975
'31 FRANKLIN, de l. 5 pass. sed.	1,100
'30 LINCOLN Judkins sedan	1,200
'31 LINCOLN 7 sedan, s. mts.	2,150

MANY OTHERS.
LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADES.
FORD MOTOR COMPANY
LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION.
2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

SELL FOR REPAIRS, STORAGE. CHEVrolet '30, 4 dr. Ford '31 Town Sed., Chevrolet '31; $225. 1616 N. Crawford. Spa. 0699.

AUBURN—TAKEN FOR DEBT; VICT. 4 P. coupe, late '29; like new; 6 w. w., new tires; priv., $195. Edg. 0466 after 1 p. m.

F—O—R—D—S

OF ALL MODELS. Roadsters, coupes, 2-doors, 4-doors. Every one in finest mechanical order. Paint, tires and upholstery appear new. We must dispose of these at once. 12 TO CHOOSE FROM. If you are interested in a Ford do not buy elsewhere until you have inspected these.
LOW PRICES.
CONVENIENT TERMS.
P. C. GARTLEY, INC.
2247 S. Michigan. Victory 2931.
Open every eve. till 10. All day Sunday.

FORD—1931 TUDOR, PERFECT; MUST sell; private party. Sunnyside 1590.

FRANKLIN

1932 Latest 12-Cyl. Demonstrators

Latest 150 H. P. Supercharged 5 and 7 pass. Sedans, and 5 pass. Club Broughams—wood and wire wheel equipment.

Virtually brand new cars that have been driven just a short time in our own service and carry our standard 90 day guarantee.

Saving of $1,250

By all means get our proposition before you buy. Liberal allowance on your present car.

Franklin Fact'y Branch

2000 S. MICHIGAN. VICT. 2000.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Franklin 1930 4 Dr. Sedan

5 pass. De Luxe; 6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome tire covers; orig. cost $3,500. Reposs. Sacr. for $585. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mo.; 7 day driv. tr. G. M. S. Finance.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

FRANKLIN—'28 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 W. wheels; custom trunk; cost over $3,200; good condition; $450. Beverly 4354.

GRAHAM—8 '32 USED BLUE STREAK SEdan; virtually new; de luxe model; 6 wire whls.; cost over $1,895; reposs.; sac. for $795; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

GRAHAM—'30 DE LUXE SED., LIKE NEW; orig. beaut. finish; perfect tires; take $225. 4832 N. Winchester, near Lawrence, 2d Apt.

GRAHAM—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN; FULLY eqpd.; guar. An exceptional bargain. Terms. Trade. Emich-Chevrolet, 6501 N. Western.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—SEDAN, '29; LIKE NEW owner must sell. 814 S. Crawford-av.

Hudson '32 4 Dr. Sedan

Used De Luxe; wire whls., free wheeling, automatic clutch. Orig. cost $1,580. Reposs. Dr. very little. Sacr. for $585. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

HUDSON—6, 1930 DE LUXE SEDAN; LONG whl. base; 6 whls., side mts., trunk, chrome tire covers, hot water heater; the classiest Hudson in the city; cost over $1,900; reposs.; sac. for $345; your car as dn. paymt., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. trial; 90 day guar.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

HUDSON—SUPER 8 BROUGHAM, 1931 DE Luxe; used very little; practically same as new throughout; 6 w w., white-wall tires, trunk rack; chance to pick up a perfect car at a substantial saving. $625. Cash, terms, or trade. Butler Motors, Inc., Dist., 2457 Michigan-av. Victory 7600.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM 1929, PERFECT mechanical condition. If you are looking for real transportation at very little cost this is the car to buy, was $245, now $185. P. C. Gartley, Inc., 2247 S. Michigan. Vic. 2931. Open every evening until 10 p. m.

HUDSON—LATEST '28 SPORT COUPE; rumb., like new; $125 cash. 4657 Irving Pk.

HUDSON—1929 SEDAN, $200; GOOD CONdition. Normal 7009.

HUPMOBILE—MOD. H DE LUXE SEDAN. A very late 1931 that has been in storage for the past 7 months and has had very slight mileage. Beaut. dustproof gray finish with 6 wire wheels and metal tire covers to match. See it and you will appreciate what an unmatched bargain it represents at $685. Small dn. pmt. or your car; 18 mos. to pay.
Finance Co., 3333 Madison.

HUPMOBILE—LATEST 1931 5 PASSENger Sedan; free wheeling; cost $1,865; our price $575. Guaranteed. Terms, trade.
2810 MADISON-ST.

HUPMOBILE—1932 LATEST DE LUXE SED. Used slight. Just repossessed. A new car buyer's real opportunity to save real money; $785. Warr. Financial Agent, 1132 Diversey.

HUPMOBILE—COUPE, 1930; NEW TIRES; motor is A1; this Hup is clean throughout; $325. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

HUPMOBILE—1931 SEDAN; FREE WHEELing; 6 w. wheels, radiator grill h. w. heater, etc. $795. Gambill, 2230 S. Michigan.

HUPP.—8 '30 CUSTOM C. 6 WI. WHLS., many extras; bargain. Newcastle 1019.

La Salle 1931 V-8 Sedan.

Town; wire whls., trunk, heater; car orig. cost $3,175; can't be told from new; reposs.; sac. for $975; your car as dn. payment, bal. 12-24 mos. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE—1931 DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN. Equipped with 6 W. W., trunk, radiator screen, Lorraine light, chrome tire covers, hot water heater and other extras. This practically new car has been reduced to $1,195. Come out and drive it.
OAK PARK BUICK SALES CO.,
702 Madison-st., Oak Park. Mansfield 2314.

LA SALLE—1931.

SPORT TOWN SEDAN, $995.
This is a real 1931 De Luxe with 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk, spotlight, radiator screen, etc. Has had only one owner and shows the best of care. See it at GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. Lake-st.

La Salle '29 Sedan.

4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe, 6 wire whls., fender wells, spot. Cost $3,175. Reposs. Sacr. for $395. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE—LATEST '30 SEDAN, LITTLE and carefully driven, is in excl. cond., comparable to new; sacrifice for $450. 2020 N. Spaulding-av., apt. 2.

LA SALLE—1930 DE LUXE 5 SED.; SIDE mounts, safety glass, syncro trans., radio. Must sell; $485. 5817 W. Lake.

LA SALLE—1930 5 PASS. COUPE. LOOKS like new, fully equipped; bargain at $650. Lincoln 6780, apt. 303.

LA SALLE—1931 TOWN SEDAN; DE LUXE eqpt.; lost job, must sac.; any reas. offer; act quick. 5016 N. Ridgeway, 1st floor.

LINCOLN 8 '32 SEDAN.

De Luxe, used, long wh. base, wire whls., radio, the latest in Lincolns; reposs. from dealer; sacr. for $1,975; your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.

Lincoln 8 De Luxe 1930 5 pass. Sedan, 6 new 8 ply tires, recently rebuilt by Lincoln Dealers at a cost of $350; reposs.; will sacr. for $985; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 months; 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

LINCOLNS—V-12 AND V-8S, CLOSING OUT, 1932'S, 4 CARS LEFT, USED. MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE DEALERS ACCOUNT; 5 AND 7 PASS. INCLUDED. PHONE WALLACE TAYLOR, WELLINGTON 7802.

LINCOLN—LATEST 1931 DE LUXE 5 PASS. sedan; with auxiliary seats; driven so little that it will pass for new; $1,850.
1801 W. 63D-ST.

LINCOLN—LATE '30 TOWN SEDAN, WIRE wheels, side mounts, new tires, mechanically perfect. Will sac. for cash offer. South Shore 2870.

LINCOLN—LA BARON '28 5 PASS. SEDAN. $425 cash. Sell account sickness. Mrs. Green, 3423 W. Madison-st.

LINCOLN—1927 SEDAN, 7-PASS. $195; good cond.; must sell. Rogers Park 5365.

LINCOLN—1929 7-PASS. SEDAN; PERF. cond.; $585; take trade. 4410 N. Clark.

LINCOLN—'29 DE LUXE SPORT PHAEton dble. cowl; sell cheap; $395. Edg. 8135.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DEMOCRATIC BARGAINS

De Soto '32 Sed., 6 cyl., free whls.	$385
Dodge, late '31 Sed., w. w., side mts.	385
Lincoln, late '30 Sed., full 7 pass.	785
Stearns-Knight '29 Sed., like new	195
La Salle, '28 Coupe and 7 pass. Sed.	250
Packard, '28 7 pass. Sed., s. mts.	285
Nash, '29 Ambassador Sed.	250
Cadillac, '27 Custom Coupe, 5 pass.	125
Hudson, '29 Brougham, side mts.	195
Buick, '29 Standard Sedan, only	265

Above cars are guar. good cond.; no misrepresentation. Open every day till 9 p. m.
AMERICAN AUTO SALES CO.
2326 S. State-st. Victory 5243.

SPECIAL SALE.

1931 Ford Tudor barg., $195; '30 and '31 Ford coupes, tudors and sedans; 1930 Auburn cab., coupe, real buy; 1931 Buick special sedans, like new; 1930 Chev. special sedan barg.; 1928 Whippet cab., coupe, A-1 cnd.; 77 Chrysler rdstr., very sporty. 50 more bargs. See them before they are gone. Authorized Ford Dlr., 4744 Cottage Grove-av.

FORD—'28 MOD. A SPT. CPE., RUMB. ST. $65; Erskine, '29 bus. cpe., $65; Buick '25 coach, runs perf., $30; Stutz, '28 5 pass. sed., Weymann cust. blt. body, must see, runs perf., $65; Whippet, '29 6 cyl. coach, $70; Roosevelt, '30 cpe., rumb. seat, like new thruout, $95; Oakland, '27 cpe., $30; Dodge, '25 sed., $25; Oldsmobile, '26 sed. $25. 3131 Archer-av., 2d.

LINCOLN—12 CYL., LATEST 1932 BLACK 5 pass. Town Sedan. Driven less than 800 miles. Private party must sacrifice. Will consider best cash offer or your car in trade. No dealers. A real opportunity. Call Diversey 7246. Mr. Paine.

MARMON—8, 2D SERIES, 1932, DE LUXE. Model 125; Free Wheeling; used less than 60 days; 6 wire whls., side mts.; automatic clutch, ride control, trunk, spotlights; cost over $2,250; reposs. from new car dealer. Sacr. for $675. Your car as dn. payment. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial. 90 day guar.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

NASH 6 1930 COUPE.

De luxe. Looks and runs like new; loads of extras; cost over $1,385. Reposs. Sacr. for $295. Your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.

Nash 8 '32 sedan; used; 6 wire whls., side mts., htr., trunk, chrome tire covers. Reposs. Sacr. for $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.

Nash 6 Adv. '30 sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater; nearly new; cost $1,875. Reposs. Sacr. for $395. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee. Open eves.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

NASH—1932 SEDAN "8" DE LUXE; ALmost new; wire wheels; side mounts; repossessed; $495; terms, 12 to 18 mos. Trd. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. open.

NASH—1930 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED., 6 W. w., 2 side mts., chrome tire covers, radio eqpt.; rig. cst $1,165; will sacr. for $290. PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO., 2919 MADISON.

NASH—1929 SMALL SEDAN; IN GOOD condition thruout. Today's best buy. EMICH-CHEVROLET, 6501 N. Western-av.

NASH—'31, 6 WIRE WHL. SEDAN; TRUNK, lots extras, $295. Also '30 Conv. Coupe, $225. Plymouth Dlr., 6130 Cottage Grove.

OAKLAND—'31 SEDAN V-8 DE LUXE, wire whls., white wall tires, side mts.; reposs.; yours for $445; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. Open eves.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

OAKLAND 1931 SEDAN—LIKE NEW; $335. Private. 5334 Madison-st., 2d apartment. Mansfield 1346.

OAKLAND LANDO SED., '29, COMPLETE. overhauled, new tires, hot water heater. Owner must sell. No dealers. 216 S. Loomis.

Oldsmobile '31 De Luxe Sed.

6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, rumble seat, heater; cost over $1,250. Reposs. Sacr. for $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. trial; 90 day guar.

Oldsmobile '31 de luxe coupe; used little; wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, rumb. seat, heater; cost over $1,250. Reposs. Sac. for $555. Your car as down pay bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.

Oldsmobile 1930 de luxe convertible coupe, rumble seat, 6 wire whls., side mts. Looks and runs like new. Sacr. for $295. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv trial. 90 day guar. Open eves.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

Oldsmobile '30 De Luxe Cpe.

Side mts., natural wood whls., cost $1,180. Reposs. Sacr. for $245. Your car as down paymt. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—'30 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEdan; 6 wire whls., looks and runs like new; real barg. $275, tms. 2560 S. Halsted.

P A C K A R D S

1931 Model Packard 840 Sport Phaeton; flawless condition throughout; painted green; 2 spotlights, chrome covers; California rear tonneau deck. The only one in the house. Guaranteed $1,675

1929 Model Packard 640 Club Sedan; painted blue, de luxe equipped; 6 disc wheels, 6 good tires; good mechanically; ready for winter driving. Your friends will be glad to join you if you choose this car $750

1930 Model Packard 726 Sedan, 5 pass.; newly painted; reconditioned and guaranteed; spotlight, heater; rides like a Pullman. It'll make good in any company on any road. $850

1929 Model Packard 633 Phaeton; de luxe; 6 wheels; 6 tires. If you're a two fisted individual, who stands on his own feet, likes fresh air and sunshine—you can get them both with this car $550

1929 Model Packard 626 Sedan, 5 pass., de luxe; painted dark blue; 6 wheels; 6 good tires; heater; motor and chassis good. Today and tomorrow—to the first buyer. $585

PACKARD—EVANSTON BRANCH,
1735 E. Railroad-av., Evanston.
We're here Sundays and Eves.
Hollycourt 2121 or Greenleaf 7102.

PACKARD 8 1932 SEDAN.

De luxe used 7 pass., long wheel base, wire whls., ride control; cost over $3,500; driven very little. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,585. Your car as dn. paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee.

Packard 8, 1931 phaeton de luxe 4 pass.; used very little; loads of special equipment; cost over $3,000. Reposs. Sacr. for $785. Your car as dn. paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee.

Packard '31 big 8 de luxe club sedan; 6 wire whls., trunk. A nearly new car. Cost $5,800. Reposs. Sacr. for $985. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guar. Open evenings.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD 1930 SEDAN.

This beautiful str. 8 de luxe, which cost over $3,800, has every appearance of new. Finish is a very deep green with broadcloth upholstery, side mounts, trunk rack, Lorraine light, etc. Special today, $795.
WEST SIDE BUICK CO.,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Packard '30 Std. 8 Club Sed.

Wire whls., trunk, cost $2,975. Can't be told from new. Dr. very little. Reposs. Sacr. for $585. Your car as dn. paymt. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PACKARDS—1932'S CLOSING OUT LOW AS $1,450. 2 SEDANS, 1 CONVERTIBLE, 1 COUPE, 5 PASS. USED. CARS AND PRICES WILL INTEREST ANY NEW BUYER WHO WANTS TO GET A BUY. PHONE WELLINGTON 7802. JOHNSON.

PACKARD—'30 STD. 8 4 DR. 5 PASS. DEL. sedan; heater, spt. lt.; cost $2,975; beautiful black finish; cannot be told from new; reposs.; sac. for $525. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919 MADISON.

PACKARD—LATEST '30 DE LUXE SEDAN; in splendid cond. and pract. like new; 6 natural wood wheels, fender walls; ex. tires; must sell, take $550 or best offer. 2431 N. Albany-av., 1st apt.

PACKARD—'29 STD. 8 SED., SERIES 6-26; NEW DUCO; RECORD LOW PRICE FOR THIS MODEL; $465. PACKARD DEALER, 3617 LAWRENCE, KEY. 6600.

PACKARD—1927 CLUB SEDAN, IN VERY good mechanical condition. $127. Dashiell Motor Co., 2347 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 6784.

PACKARD—LATE 1929 CLUB SEDAN, excl. cond., spotlight, heater, 6 wheels, side mounts; must sell. $450. Beverly 4146.

PACKARD—1929 CLUB SEDAN EXC. CONdition. $525, cash or terms. Mr. Berry. 4664 Broadway. Longbeach 8700.

PACKARD — 8, 1929 SEDAN; LEAVING city; must sell for $425. Beverly 5650.

Pierce-Arrow '31 Sedan

4 Dr. 5 Pass. Cust., 6 wire whls., fend. wells, white wall tires. Cost $3,785 new. Reposs. Sacr. for $985. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mo.; 7 day dr. tr. G. M. S. Finance.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST 1932 SEDAN, FREE wheeling, floating power, automatic clutch, safety glass; used 1,200 miles; $495. Terms. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford.

PLYMOUTH—1932 SEDAN, HARDLY USED. floating power; A1 mechanical condition. Good paint and tires. $367. Dashiell Motor Co., 2522 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7307.

PLYMOUTH—'31 SPT. RDSTR. R. S. PERF. New top; seat covers; new Duco; gd. tires. Must sacrif.; $225; pri.; terms. Ken. 4000.

PLYMOUTH—'32; SED.; LAT. SER. VERY low mi. Will sell cheap. Mr. Wayne, Dashiell Motor Co., 2542 S. Michigan. Cal. 7300.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '32 SED.; AUTO clutch; used, but will pass for new; $495. Arrow Motors, 5401 W. 22d-st. Cicero 6169.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '32 COUPE; LIKE brand new; rumble; won. cond.; sacr.; $100 dn.; rare chance. 7424 Stony Isl. Pla. 2772.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '32 SER. COUPE; rumb. seat; $475. Also '31 at $175. A1 cond. Plymouth Dlrs., 6130 Cottage Grove.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '32 SEDAN, USED, 1,600 mi.; $550; includes insurance; tms. No interest to pay. Mr. Levitt, Del. 3406.

PLYMOUTH—LATE '30 CPE.; MUST SELL; new car condition; private. Saginaw 8924.

PONTIAC—'30 SEDAN; MUST SELL; NO job; $250. Residence, 3120 N. Racine.

PONTIAC—LATE '29 COACH; IN A1 COND. $150; private party. Midway 8737.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MUST BE SOLD

50 CARS—ALL MAKES.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$ 75
1928 NASH COUPE	90
1929 CHEVROLET COACH	125
1929 PONTIAC COUPE	135
1931 FORD COUPE	250

UPTOWN MOTORS
4851-73 Broadw'y. Lon. 9172

$20—DOWN—$20

Buicks, Nashes, Oldsmobiles, Plymouths, Fords, Hupmobiles, Chryslers, Chevrolets, Cadillacs, Pontiacs. We positively will deliver any of above late '30, '31, '32 model cars for $20 down, balance in 18 months.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
I. A. C. FINANCE CO., 2022 N. California.

PONTIAC 6 1931 COUPE.

De Luxe, rumble seat, wire whls., beaut. dark blue; orig. cost $1,020. Reposs. Dr. very little. Sacr. for $395. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PONTIAC—'31 CUSTOM DE LUXE SEDAN, wire whls., heater, used very little. Cost over $1,150. Sacr. for $445. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

PONTIAC—1931 SEDAN, 4 DOOR; 6 W. W.; like new. Special bargain, $395.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

PONTIAC—LATEST 1931 DE LUXE COUPE; 6 wire wheels, nickel tire covers; looks like new car; $375; guaranteed. Terms, trade
2810 MADISON-ST.

PONTIAC—LATE '30, 4 DR. SEDAN; EXC. cond.; orig. owner. So. Shore 10178.

PONTIAC—'28 CH. NEW TIRES, BRAKES runs perfect; $80; pri. Braden, Nev. 5106.

ROLLS ROYCE—1926 SPORT ROADSTER, run 26,000 miles; beautiful condition; bargain. Mr. Joyce. Ph. Batavia 1402.

REO—SPORT COUPE, '29 2-PASS.; RUMB. seat; wire wheels, side mountings; complete equipment. Spec. $295. Franklin Factory Branch, 2000 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2000.

REO—1932 "FLYING CLOUD" VICTORIA coupe, $595; used; has the appearance of a new car throughout. American Finance Co., 6050 Cottage Grove. Hyd. Pk. 7200.

REO—'29 FLYING CLOUD COUPE; RUMBLE seat; prac. new; only $165. Terms. See it. West Side Auto Exch., 4637 W. Madison-st.

Studebaker 8 '32 Sedan.

Used Comm. Free wheeling, automatic clutch, 6 chrome whls., trunk, driven little; cost over $2,000. Reposs. Sacr. for $995. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee.

Studebaker 8 '32 de luxe President, used sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, trunk, spec. horns; cost $2,385. Reposs. Sacr. for $895. Your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKER—COUPE, '31; RUMB. SEAT; free wheeling; wonderful condition; finish and tires like new; fully equipped; $425. Franklin Factory Branch, 2000 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2000. Open eves. and Sunday.

STUDEBAKER—'28 PRESIDENT 8; VERY good cond.; $100 cash. Lawndale 6748.

STUDEBAKER—'28 DICT. SED. RUNS, LKS. like new; need cash; $95. Ced. 1513.

STUTZ—1930 DE LUXE 7 PASS. SEDAN; Salon model, finished in Boulevard Gray with whipcord upholstery, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, heater, Pilot-Ray roadlight and full equipment. Cost over $6,200; you can buy it today for only $750.
OAK PARK BUICK SALES CO.,
702 Madison-st., Oak Park. Mansfield 2314.

STUTZ—D. V. 1932 [DUAL VALVE] SED. RADIO, ETC.; USED; HARDLY RUN; $5,000 CAR FOR $1,550.
IF YOU'RE A STUTZ MAN, YOU KNOW THIS IS A BUY.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

STUTZ—1931, 5 PASS SED.; 6 W. WHLS.; Majestic rad.; new tires; perf. cond.; reas.; owner leaving city. See Mgr. Drake Tower Garage, next to Drake hotel.

STUTZ—SEDAN, LATE '29; 6 W. W.; DR. 12,000 miles; $500; perf. cond.; must be sold to close estate. Call Ked. 2620.

Willys-Knight 1930 Sedan.

2d series, wire whls., side mts., heater, trunk, nearly new; cost over $1,385; reposs.; sacr. for $295; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos., 7 day driv. trial.

Willys 6 1932 De Luxe Sedan; free wheeling, wire whls., heater; used very little; cost over $1,185; reposs.; sacr. for $425; your car as down pay., bal 12-24 mos, 7 day driving trial.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

WILLYS—6 LAST SERIES 1931 MODEL 98-D Custom Sed. Has had very little use. Car looks like new. Side mountings, trunk rack, hotwater heater, etc. Was $435, now $350. P. C. Gartley, Inc., Willys Distributor, 2247 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2931. Open every evening until 10 p. m.

WILLYS—6 SPORT DE LUXE COUPE, '31. Rumble seat, radio hot water heater. This car is in perfect condition in every respect, including all new tires. Was $395, now $250. P. C. Gartley, Inc., Willys Distributors, 2247 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2931. Open every evening until 10 p. m.

WILLYS—8 CUST. SEDAN, 1932, DRIVEN very little by company executive. Looks and runs like new. New car guarantee. Was $1,123 now, $695. P. C. Gartley, Inc., Willys Distributor, 2247 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2931. Open every evening until 10 p. m.

WILLYS—1932, SLIGHTLY USED. MAKE offer. 3324 Jackson-blvd.

VIKING—1930 SEDAN; WIRE WHLS.; SIDE mounts; trunk; almost new; cost $1,895; reposs.; sacr. for $293.55; terms, trade. Agt. 6553 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 4201.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH

In 10 Minutes—No Delay.
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS.
LEGAL RATES
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
CONFIDENTIAL. NO ENDORSERS
15 Years at Same Location.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 4586.
4657 W. MADISON. ESTEBROOK 3243.

Quick—Confidential

AUTO LOANS.
PRESENT PAYMENTS REDUCED.
NEW LOW RATES.
NO INDORSERS REQUIRED. NO RED TAPE.
DRIVE AS YOU PAY.
Finance Credit Corp.

203 N. La Salle-st. Main Flr.	And. 1122.
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$100—Average cost per month, $1.92.
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Representative will call on request.
AUTOMOBILE BUNDING CO.
11th Floor Chicago Motor Club Bldg.,
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Inf. at all Chicago Motor Club Branches.

LEGAL AUTO LOAN RATES—
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
LEWIS E. BOWER. 59 W. Wacker-dr.
1240 S. Michigan-av. 747 Madison, Oak Pk

CASH IN 20 MINUTES—
LOWEST RATES.
MAJESTIC INVESTMENT CORPORATION.
105 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 4364.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS; ½ TO 1½ ton capacity for rent without driver Low rates. Phone WABASH 0602.

MACK—3½ TON AND CHICAGO 2¼ TON stake bodies; reas. Christ Hansen & Co., 1 South Water Market.

FORD TRUCK, WITH STEADY WORK, CHIcago and suburbs; small investment nec. Good prop. Mr. Raming, Haymarket 6565.

WANT HAULING—MACK 5 TON DUMP trk. $17.50 day Address M H 530, Tribune.

TO RENT—1½ TON FORD STAKE TRUCK with driver, by week. Ens. 6522.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

A NEW INVENTION — HAND LEVER clutch and brake pedal to operate auto by hand new or used car; especially desirable for disabled people; service installed in your car enables you to drive with one hand. Patent reg. Write or phone F. Giuffre, Inventor, Vic. 9298. 2448 Wentworth-av., Chicago.

AC AND CHAMPION SPARKPLUGS, FULLY guar., 29c ea.; open Sun., 3 p. m. Liberty Battery Exch., 3401 Ogden, cor. Homan.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

S. W. CORNER HOMAN AND 22D. 132x125, one story garage bldg.; suitable for any manufacturing; reasonable rent. MARKS & CO., 712 Madison. Hay. 7200.

12 TRUCK GARAGE; JUST WEST OF LOOP, nr. freight houses; $50. Seeley 2966.

100 CAPACITY, BDWY., UPTOWN DIST.; $750 cash. Address M L 104, Tribune.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

$300 CREDIT FOR $150, ON NASH SMALL 8; allowances on your car. 151 W. First-st., Elmhurst, Ill. Elmhurst 998.

$75 CREDIT ON ESSEX—WILL SELL FOR $40. Address Y 512, Tribune.

$300 CREDIT ON NEW DODGE 8; SAC. FOR $50. Whiting, 3 N. 2d-av. Maywood 3200.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

MOTORCYCLE—HENDERSON 4 CYL., A1 condition; sell $65, or best offer. 7140 STONY ISLAND-AV. Open evenings.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW UNITED STATES TIRES, 2DS. Save to 50%. Passenger and truck. BERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

Real Truck Bargains

Chevrolet Sedan Delivery; clean	$175
½ ton Chevrolet panel; late	175
1½ ton Republic chassis and cab, '30	350
1½ ton Federal; excel. mech.; late	495
2 ton Autocar, duals, 12 ft. stake	395
2½ ton Diamond T, 14 ft. stake, duals	595
2½ ton Federal Van, 14 ft.	1,100
3 ton Dodge Tractor, semi-trailer	1,400
Chevrolet Tractor with 14 ft. Freuhauf semi-trailer	$1,100
Studebaker Tractor with 16 ft. highway semi-trailer; B. K. brakes	$1,500

3½ ton GMC Tractor with 18 ft. panel semi-trailer; latest model; repossession; will sell for balance due with full warranty.

3½ ton GMC with 18 ft. van body; late model; priced exceptionally low at $1,750

20 panel trucks, ½ to 1½ ton; 4 and 6 cyl.; now offered at special low prices from $450 and under.
MANY OTHERS—ALL TYPES.
GENERAL MOTORS FACTORY BRANCH.
[Used Truck Department.]
2617 S. WABASH. CAL. 4545.
Open Sundays, 10 to 3 P. M.

Truck Bargains

1929 Ford ½ ton panel	$165
1929 G. M. C. 1 ton panel; large body	275
1930 La France Rep. 2 ton tractor	550
1930 Studebaker ¾ ton De Luxe panel	395
White 2 ton Chicago Stake; duals	225

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,
26th and Wabash, 2d floor.
Open Sunday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

38 REAL TRUCK BUYS.

17, ½ to 2 tons, all body styles.
Fords, Chev., stakes, canopies and express.
10, 1931 chassis, closed cab, all body styles.
11 panel trucks, ¾ to 1½ tons.
Fords, G. M. C.'s, Dodges, Chevrolets.
$25 to $250. 1520 N. Halsted. Moh. 1560.

200 FORD—CHEVROLET TRUCKS.
THE BEST SELECTIONS IN CHICAGO.
All type bodies; 90 day guarantee.
LOWEST RATES—EASIEST TERMS.
940 to 958 MILWAUKEE.

MACK TRUCKS.

Several good A. B. Macks, very reasonably priced. Also used ¾ ton White, pneu. tires. $150. Fine shape. 3300 Wentworth.

AUTOCAR BARGAINS; USED TRUCKS AND tractors; various sizes; good condition. 1716 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 0210.

ALMOST NEW AREO-CAR—COST $1,400; kichenette, wardrobe; accom. 5 adults. Philips, Oak Lawn, Ill. Tel. Oak Lawn 18.

2 TON G. M. C. TRACTOR, 5 TON HIGHway trailer; job goes with truck. 6007 S. Keating.

DODGE-GRAHAM '28 TR. CHASSIS; 1½ T., $135.; barg.; tms., tr. 7319 S. Halsted.

FORDS—1931 157 IN. ANY STYLE BODIES. Cheap. B. & W. Motor, 827 W. 35th-st.

CASH FOR AEROCAR TRAILER—GD. CON., cheap. A. J. Thomson, Cresco, Ia.

WILLYS PANEL TRUCK, '31 PRIVATE party; $225. 265 W. 104th-pl. Pull. 5328.

WANT USED TRUCKS FOR CASH ALL sizes, any make. B. & W. Mot., 827 W. 35th.

NEW DODGE 1½ T. CHASSIS, CAB.; REG. $730; take $580 cash. Maywood 3200.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED.

USED, WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS AND TRUCKS, CITY OR SUBURBS.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS CO.
2028 Southport-av. Phone Diversey 2772.

CARS SOLD FOR OWNERS ON COMMISsion basis; quick action; all makes; all models. Est. 10 yrs. 3333 Fullerton. Op. eve.

WANTED—AUTO TRAILER AERO CAR. or similar; must be cheap or will trade Lincoln for. Village 8428, Columbus 6640.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS 5 PASS. SEDAN; best buy for $350 cash; give full particulars. Address L Y 274, Tribune.

WANTED—THE BEST SEDAN THAT MY recent model sedan and $300 will buy. Box 115, Elkhorn, Wis.

BUICK—MASTER "6" 1928 REAR END, body, or will sell serviceable wrecked Buick Master 6. 1924 Archer-av.

'31 FORD OR CHEV. CPE.—MUST BE IN good condition and a bargain. Cash. No dealers. Address M L 109, Tribune.

WTD.—50 LATE AUTOS FOR CASH. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford. Pensacola 4379.

WANT LATE SMALL CAR FOR NEW FUR coats and some cash. Kenwood 8745.

WTD.—CADILLAC OR BETTER MAKE CAR. Late mod. Cash. Address L P 68, Tribune.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR CARS and trucks. 6905 S. State. Radcliffe 1091.

PRIV. PARTY PAY CASH FOR 1930 FORD or Chev., perf. cond. Barg. Irv. 4549.

WTD. — FORD OR CHEV.; ANY MODEL; for cash. See Mr. Porst, 5444 Broadway.

WTD. AUTOS, TRUCKS — HIGH PRICES. 7019 S. HALSTED. RADCLIFFE 0989.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS BARG.—ABOUT $85 cash; no dealer. Belmont 2998.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE.

DEAD STORAGE, $2.75 A MO. FAIRFIELD Auto Stores, 1128 S. Fairfield.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

A BEAU. SUMMER HOME ON LARGE WIS. lake; fishing, duck shooting; will trade for some cash and what have you? ADDRESS M H 169, TRIBUNE.

AIR COMPRESSOR—U. S. 3 H. P.; LIKE new; for gd. used car. Belmont 2998.

BEDRM. SET, SOFA, CHRS. EXCH. LAMP, banjo clock for Hoover attach. R. P. 2803.

BRICK BUNG., BOND, 1ST MTG. FOR FURN. apt., No., bus. Address A 273, Tribune.

BUICK—1928 MASTER SEDAN, LIKE NEW Sell or trade for what? Pal. 6188.

CLEAR LOT AT ROUND LAKE BEACH FOR Oriental Rug or ? Sag. 8816.

CONFEC. STORE—CICERO. FOR YEAR'S rntl.; htd.; 5 r. flat or what? Lawn. 5552.

DENTAL WORK—WILL EXCHANGE FOR shotgun, small car, or what have you? Address M L 103, Tribune.

DIAMOND RING—GENT'S, $2,500; IN PAWN for $500; trade ticket for furn., auto or plumb. material. Johnson. Drex. 9414.

ELEC. WIRING FOR GROCERIES, CASH. or what have you? Keystone 7216.

ELCO OUTBOARD MOTOR FOR TRAINED beagle or springer spaniel. Ph. Key. 8796.

EX. YRS. RENT BEAU. FURN. 2 RM. APT. heat, gas, elec. free, for clear resort or cemetery lot, farm, or what? 1918 S. Hamlin-av.

EXCH.—DIA. RING, PORT. TYPEWRITER for what? Address L M 71, Tribune.

EX. YR. MORE RT. MOD. APT. FOR FORD V-8, grd. piano. Address M J 235, Tribune.

EX. $950 CLEAR VAC. FOR YR.'S RENTAL 4-5 R. apt. Address A N 271, Tribune.

FORD—1929 COUPE; TRADE FOR BABY GRAND PIANO. BUTTERFIELD 0032.

FURN. HOUSE—6 MOS. FREE RENT; 8 rms.; upper 4 rms. with private bath. Now rented at $10 week; hot water heat. What have you? Address M J 162, Tribune.

GUNS, ETC., EXCH. FOR TYPW., DICTAphone, elec. radio, what? Box 82, Berwyn.

LOTS—CHOICE, CLEAR; GOOD LOC., FOR your business. Wellington 6207.

NEW FURS EXCHANGED FOR CARPENter work. "Gray," 4450 N. Ashland.

PAINTING FOR WHAT?
Painting contractor will do work for anything of value. Merrimac 3717.

PAINTING, DECOR., 1ST CLASS, EXCH. rugs, furn., clothes. Lackawanna 6891.

RENT OF MOD. 6 R. APT. AND GAR. NR. L; for used car. Address A 222, Tribune.

RESIDENCE LOTS, BEAVER IS. AND HARbor Springs, Mich., for car, dia., etc. Address A B 378, Tribune.

SEDAN '31 STRAIGHT 8 EXCH. FOR UNfurnished apt. Address M J 320, Tribune.

VANITY CASE—WILL TRADE GOLD, DIAmond and sapphire studded vanity case, $1,000 value, for fur coat, size 18, of same value. Address M K 86, Tribune.

WANT FURNITURE, RADIO OR PIANO—Have 50 ft. clear resort lot near Antioch. Price $795. Phone Avenue 8241.

WILL TRADE DOUBLE ROLLAWAY BEDS for single Rollaways. Sheldrake 1863.

5 A. BARRINGTON, ILL. WANT AUTO OR what? Phone Buckingham 5264.

6 MONTHS RENT—6 ROOM APT. FOR late Chev. or Ford coach. Englewood 7237.

STORE FIXTURES.

WE HAVE PURCHASED THE COMPLETE outfits of several high grade restaurants, lunch and confectionery stores in the loop and will close out bargains in chairs, tables, counters, stools, refrigerators, cash registers, dishes, etc.
CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.
Chicago Store Fixture Exchange,
1708 TO 1714 S. STATE.

SPECIAL SALE.

LUNCHROOM, RESTAURANT, BUTCHER, DELICATESSEN, GROCERY, BAKERY OUTFITS, ETC. TIME PAYMENTS.
JULIUS BENDER, INC.,
901-13 W. Madison-st. Monroe 1710.

STORE FIXTURES—BUY NOW, SAVE FROM 50% to 75%, all kinds, used or new. Restaurant, Grocery, Cigar, Candy, Tailor, Delicatessen, Sandwich, red hot stands; easy payments.
CHAS. BENDER CO.,
608-614 N. Wells-st. Sup. 2361.

4 Cafeteria Steam Tables

and complete equipment for cafeteria, as good as new; real bargain. Call Charles Bender Co., 608 N. Wells-st.

RESTAURANT LUNCHEON FIXTURES; new and rebuilt. Exceptionally low prices. Liberal terms. Diversey Store Fixture Co., 2626 Lincoln-av.

WANTED—SET TEA-LUNCH ROOM FIX., dishes, etc., and couple to run. Write 562 Green Bay-rd., Kenilworth, Ill.

ELECTRIC NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—2 wall cases; 1 plate glass floor show case. 2552 Fullerton-av.

BUTCHER FIXT.—ALMOST NEW; MUST sacrifice this week. 509 Milwaukee-av.

SOFT DRINK FIXT., INCLUD. TABLES and chairs; like new. 516 N. Halsted.

USED HAIRDRYERS, WAVING MACHINE dressers, cheap. PAIDAR, 1108 N. Wells.

8X6X10 ICE BOX, 10 FT. PORCELAIN refr. counter. 2637 W. Madison. Ked. 2110

DISPLAY FIXT., FLOOR CASES, REFLECtors, Nat. cash reg., racks. 30 N. Halsted.

CASH REGISTER—1c TO $00; MAHOG. elec. Natl., exc. cond., cheap. V. B. 4138.

USED CASH REGISTER BARGAINS—A. J. Thomas Cash Register Co., 117 W. Lake.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

LYON & HEALY Piano Values in Uprights and Grands

WASHBURN Upright	$ 65
LYON & HEALY Upright	90
TEMPLE Upright	30
KRAKAUER Upright	95
SCHMIDT Upright	45
HARDING Grand	$ 275
BUSH & GERTS Grand	295
STECK Grand	385
HENRY F. MILLER Grand	475
CHICKERING Grand	545
STEINWAY Grand	575
MASON & HAMLIN Grand	850

Other exchanged pianos that are genuine values. See our advertisement in another section of this paper for specials in Reproducing Grands. TERMS.
LYON & HEALY
Wabash-av. at Jackson-blvd.

PIANO BARGAINS

UPRIGHTS.

Emerson	$25	Hamilton	$115
Newman	$40	Everett	$125
Lyon & Healy	$65	Conover	$135
M. Schulz	$100	Mason & Hamlin	$295

Three player pianos; your choice $50

GRANDS.

Chickering	$285	Knabe	$415
Howard	$295	Schiller	$445
Kimball	$375	Baldwin	$485

CABLE PIANO CO.
301 S. Wabash, at Jackson.

BARGAINS AT FACTORY.

KIMBALL GRAND PIANO SALE.
Repossessed grand pianos $165
Quality used grand pianos $265, $345
New $750 late style grand pianos $475
Payments as low as $2 weekly.
43 used grands must be sold this week.
W. W. KIMBALL CO.,
FACTORY, 2631 W. 26TH-ST.
Lawndale 8862. Factory open till 5 p. m.

ONE STEINWAY GRAND, ONE BRAMbach grand, one Chickering grand, mahogany case; one Reed & Son grand, mahogany case; one Mason & Hamlin, mahogany case; all to be sold cheap. Storage warehouse, 2324 W. Division-st. Open Sunday 10 till 5.

STEINWAY—MODEL "O," THE FINEST grand for home use Steinway ever built; you rarely find one for sale; owner forced to sacrifice for $485; we guarantee condition and can make low terms, or will rent. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WANTED — TO BUY FOR CASH — USED Mason & Hamlin or Steinway grand piano. Other good makes considered; price would have to be low; state make, wood, where can be seen and phone number.
ADDRESS M F 140, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, BEST GRAND PIano $150 will buy; state name of piano, age and finish; also where can be seen; give phone number.
ADDRESS M D 524, TRIBUNE.

A VERY FINE STEINWAY DUO-ART BABY grand offered at $750; it originally cost $3,800.
BISSELL-WEISERT CO.,
540 N. Michigan. Corner Ohio.

MUST SELL FOR BALANCE DUE BALDWIN mahogany grand, almost new. Many other grands, $125 up, terms. Moist Piano Co., 806 Republic Bldg., 8th Fl., 209 S. State.

GENUINE CHICKERING BROS. GRAND—Size 5' 6", latest style Colonial case, perfect cond., marvelous tone, $350; $10 mo. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

PIANOS TO RENT, $2 MO., ALSO STEINway grands. If you wish to buy new or used later, rent will apply. Chicago Rental Shop, Lake View 1390. All parts of city.

STEINWAY GRAND, PRACTICALLY NEW, antique mah., $650; Mason & Hamlin grand, would pass for new, $700; also small ebony up., $85. Geo. B. Dow, 338 W. 63d.

5 UPRIGHT PIANOS, MEDIUM SIZE, plain case, delivered free, tuned, with bench, your choice $25. Warehouse, 2324 W. Division-st. Open Sunday from 10 to 5.

REPRODUCING GRAND—MAHOGANY FINish; by Hall & Sons; fine condition. $175. Drexel 8904.

WANTED — GRAND OR BABY GRAND piano. Please state make and finish. Address M D 523, Tribune.

75 UPRIGHT PIANOS TO CLOSE OUT—$20 and up; all makes and styles. SCHULTZ PIANO CO., 2258 W. MADISON.

$2 MONTHLY RENTS SMALL UPRIGHT to careful party. 28 E. Jackson, cor. Wab. RALPH C. BRANCH. Harrison 5854.

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED BALDWIN, Steinway, or Mason & Hamlin Grand piano. Address A J 282, Tribune.

WURLITZER APT. SIZE GRAND, WAL. finish, fine cond., $145 cash. Stew. 8210.

MASON AND HAMLIN GRAND FOR SALE or rent at once. Phone Wellington 2160.

BEAU. HAND CARVED BABY GRD., WALnut case; sacrifice $325. Rog. Pk. 8494.

PIANO—BABY GRAND, WILL SELL CHEAP —$100. JOHNSTON, Edge. 3135.

J. & C. FISCHER GOOD GRAND, $200 cash; a bargain. 3409 N. Ashland-av.

WILL PAY UP TO $50 CASH—OR RENT small piano. Address Y 546, Tribune.

STEINWAY—UPRIGHT, BEAUTIFUL TONE; like new. Barg. 2516 N. Halsted Monday.

BALDWIN H REPRO. ELEC. GRAND, Welte Nig., med. sz. Stover, 1408 E. 66th-pl.

PIANO-ACC.—HI GRADE, BEAU. ENGRVD. Cost $475, will sacrifice. 2372 Elston.

Wind, String, Etc.

LEARN TO PLAY AN INSTRUMENT.

Lyon & Healy Offers Some Rare Values in New and Rebuilt Models.

48 Bass HOHNER Accordion, in case. Formerly was $150. Reconditioned......$49.50
New Delarue B fl. Clarinet; Boehm system. Made of ebonite $29.00
Buffet Clarinet [Boehm system]. Rebuilt. Originally $130 ....$40.00
Ludwig Metal Snare Drum with black shell; bronze rims [4x15]. Was $40......$12.00
Conn E flat Alto Saxophone—late model—brass lacquered $62.50
New Guitar, Spanish, Tenor or Hawaiian style. Hard birch; sunburst finish....$6.00
Many other excellent values.
Every instrument guaranteed.
3 Free Private Lessons—Easy Terms.
LYON & HEALY,
243 S. Wabash-av.

BARGAINS PIANO ACCORDIONS

All of our rebuilt and demonstrator piano accordions have new low prices. Each instrument thoroughly guaranteed. Values $35 and up; terms.
COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER.
Ask for free illustrated catalog.
CHICAGO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
309 S. WABASH. HARRISON 4884.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

ACCORDION—$60.

120 basses, hi-grade; rent, give lessons. L. Piersanti, 930 Blue Island-av. Monroe 1333.

GUITAR, $4; VIOLINS, $4; SAX., $15; clarinet, oboe, cello, bass. Engle. 2942.

OPEN TODAY [SUNDAY] TO 5 P. M.
Selling out 150 Salesmen's Samples.
1933 STYLES FUR COATS.
$49-$69-$89

Lowest prices in history. Hudson seal, Jap mink, squirrel, krimmer, caracul, broadtail, as low as $100. Three seasons' free storage, repairs. Open today, Sunday.
MURRAY-BLACK CO.,
115 S. DEARBORN-ST., NR. MONROE-ST.
Balcony Floor. Phone Central 1511.

BROKEN LOT SALE
OF 43 LATEST STYLE FUR COATS.
SEALS, CARACULS, MUSKRATS.
ALL SIZES—ONLY ONE OF A KIND.
$39.50 EACH—DEPOSIT HOLDS CHOICE.
MORRIS, ROOM 705, 159 N. STATE-ST.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

50 BEAUTIFUL LADIES' FUR COATS. JUST LIKE NEW, $19.75 UP.
NELSON STORAGE CO., 6910 Cottage Grove.
BEAUTIFUL FUR COATS, $29.50 UP.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

SAC. SQUIRREL COAT, FOX TRIM; LIKE new; size 16; leopard jacquette, white fur jacquette; private. Buckingham 8339.

1,000 OUT OF PAWN TOP COATS, OVERcoats, suits, and fur coats, $3.50 up. UNCLE MAX'S LOAN BANK, 676 N. Clark.

WANTED HUDSON SEAL COAT [DYED muskrat]; size 16; perfect condition; $60. Describe. Address M G 590, Tribune.

3 ONLY—TRADED IN FUR COATS—$25; small sizes. Ask for Mrs. James at MILLER & CO., 166 N. Michigan-av.

RACCOON, SZ. 42; CARACUL, 38; $85; perf. cond. Oak. 5849, 816 E. Hyde Pk.-bl.

DROP SKIN RACCOON COAT—PERF. cond., reas. 500 Melrose-st. Grace. 6043.

LAPIN COAT-MUFF, $25; BLK. COATS, dresses, size 42; $3 up. Buck. 6023.

EXQUISITE FUR MODELS. RARE VALUES. Many at $42.50. Rm. 529, 30 N. Michigan.

BL. LAPIN COAT, 38-40; DARK MINK coat, 36; no reas. offer refused. Tri. 3064.

NEW FUR COATS TAKEN ON DEBT, $35 up. All kinds. Kenwood 8745.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, 10-12 YRS. GOOD condition; reasonable. Bittersweet 2057.

GORGEOUS EVE. WRAP, STREET COAT, dresses, size 16. Dor. 3860, Apt. 701.

SAC. COMBINATION HUDSON SEAL AND N. mink coat, size 40; prac. new. Dor. 2347.

PRIV. PARTY MUST RAISE CASH; WILL sac. Sunday; fur coat, jackets. Dor. 6384.

GENUINE WHITE ERMINE WRAP—BARgain. Buckingham 1700. Apartment 214.

HUDSON SEAL COAT—ERMINE TRIM, 16, worn 1 season; reas. priv. Davis 2013.

SIBERIAN SQUIRREL FUR COAT; LIKE new. 917 Galt-av. Cch. 4652.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE — NO COLlections, no charge. Cash for notes, mortgages, and accounts. United Mercantile Service, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 5406.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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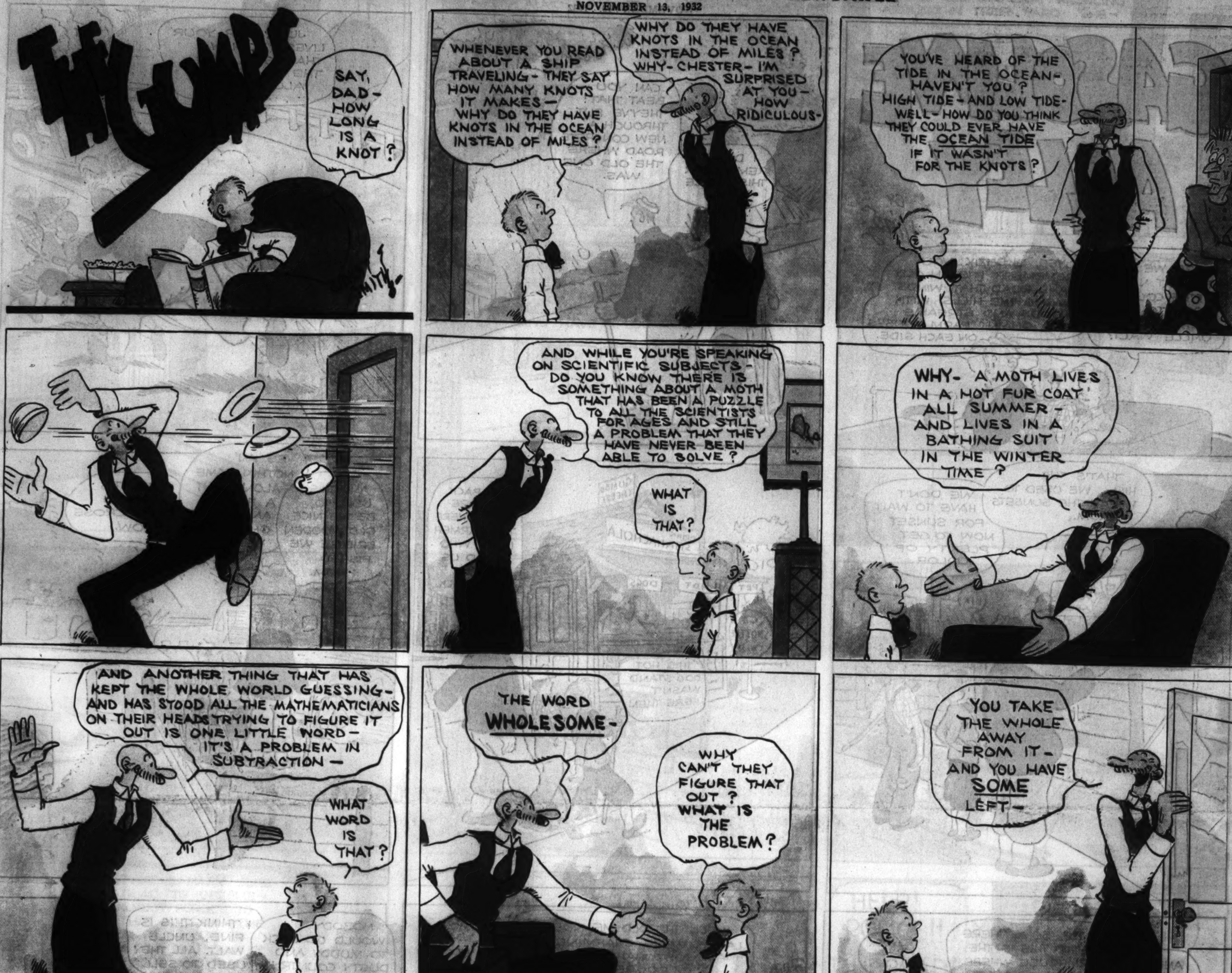
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 13, 1932



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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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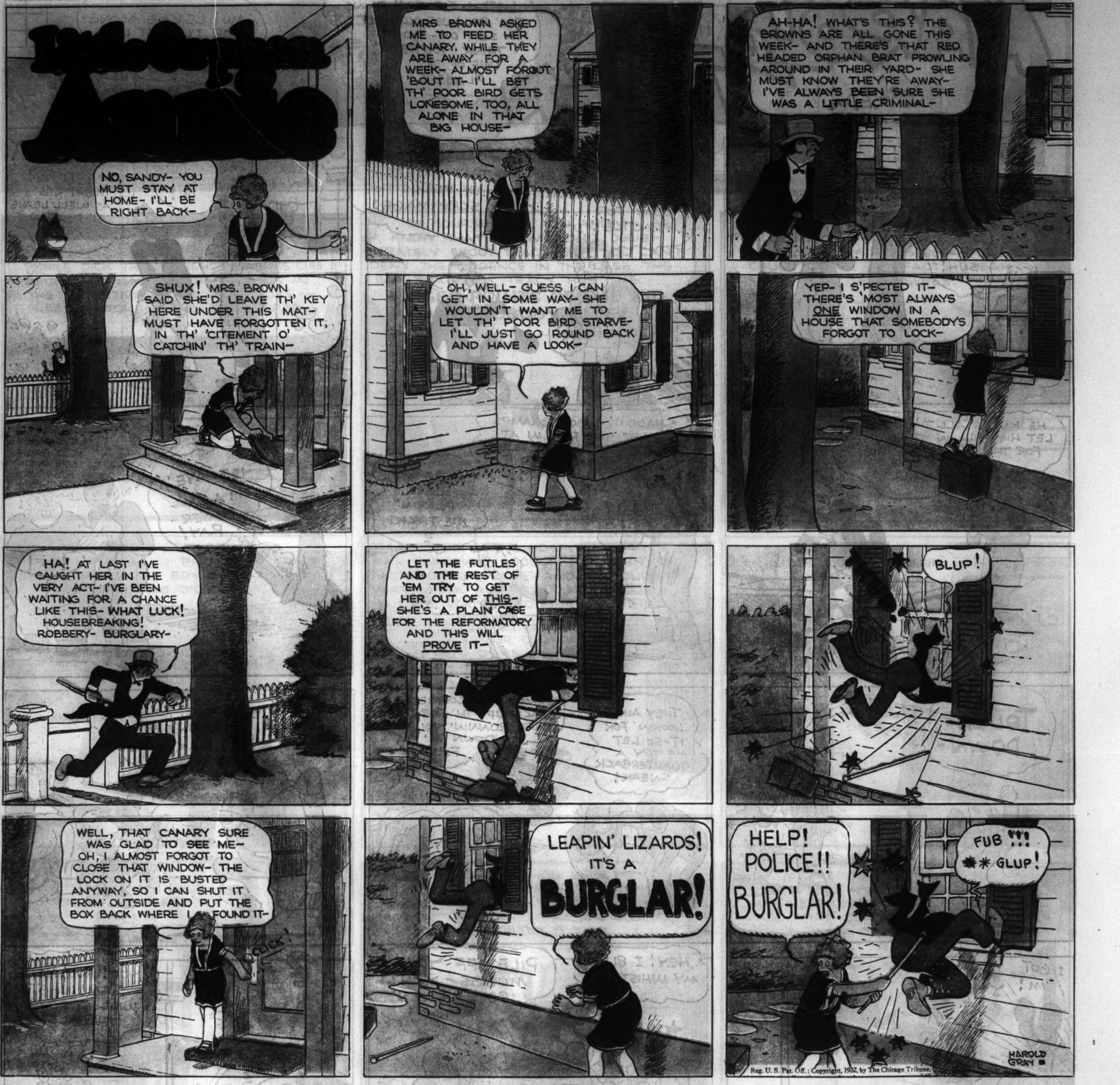
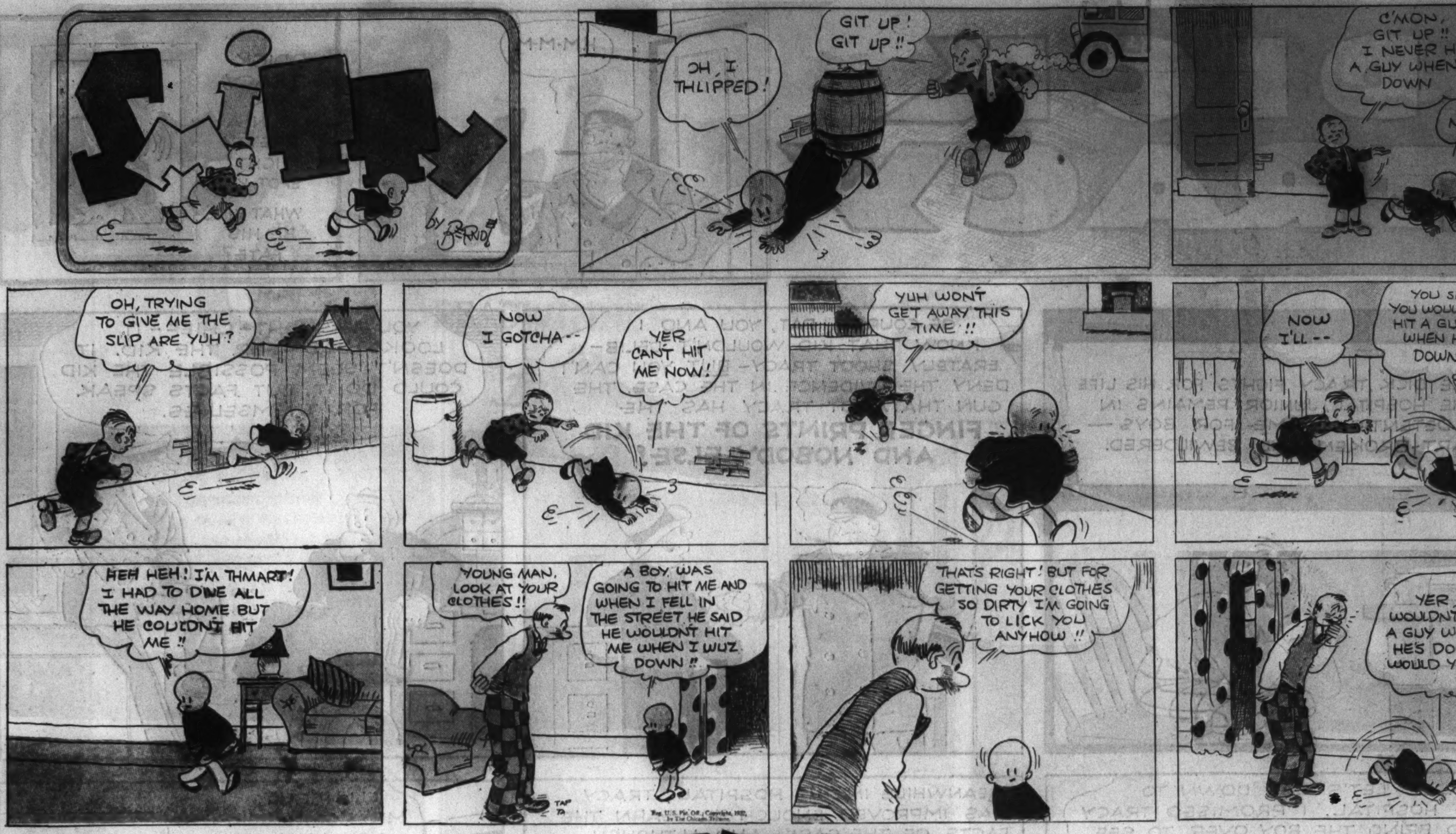
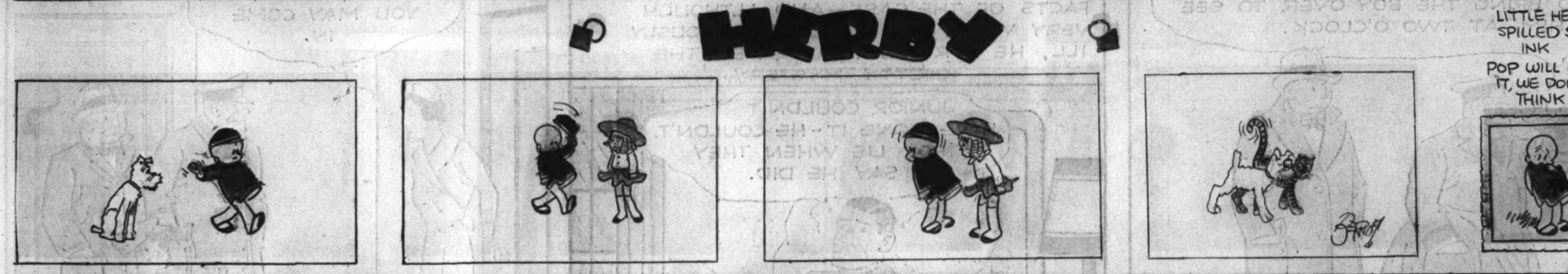


Private Life of a Megaphone

HAROLD TEEN
CARL ED.
LISTEN - GROWIN' PAINS - JES' BECAUSE YOU GOT A SUIT ON - DON'T THINK YOU'RE ONE OF TH' PLAYERS!
AW! LEMME ALONE - OR I'LL GET IN YOUR HAIR - YOWSAH!
HEY - BO! A DRINK OF WATER!
YAS SUH!
COACH! I BEG TO REPORT ONLY 21 MEN IN UNIFORM TODAY FOR PRACTICE!
DAGGUNIT! THAT UPSETS MY PLANS FOR A SCRIMMAGE!
HOW ABOUT USIN' SHADOW - THE WATER BOY - HE HAS A SUIT ON!
THAT HALF-PINT - FOOEY! MIGHT JES' AS WELL LEAVE TH' POSITION OPEN!
HE KNOWS ALL TH' SIGNALS LET HIM FILL IN AT QUARTER FOR TH' SCRUBS - HE WON'T RUN WITH TH' BALL!
OH - WELL! LE'S GET GOIN' -
SHADOW! I GOT GRAMPS TO LET YOU FILL IN AT QUARTER FOR TH SCRUBS - SNAP INTO IT, INFANT!
ARE MY EARS PLAYIN' ME TRICKS?
YEE - AYE! I'M A BALL PLAYER - RAY!
I SEZ TO HER - LISTEN BEBE INTO EACH LIFE A LIL' RAIN MUS' FALL -
TOUCH - DOWN -
THEY AIN'T LOOKIN' FOR IT - SO LET ME TRY A QUARTERBACK SNEAK!
COMON' YOU COOKIES - BRACE UP - TH' SCRUBS ARE RUNNIN' YOU DOWN TH' FIELD!
SIX - SIX! FO' - FO' - SEBEN - SEBEN! PICK UP STICKS!
I GOT 'IM!
I GOT 'IM
POW!
HEY! I BLEW MY WHISTLE -
PILE OFF YOU - MUGGS - YOU'LL BE SMASHIN' TH' KID!
YOO! HOO! HERE I AM! WHAT WILL I DO WITH TH' BALL!

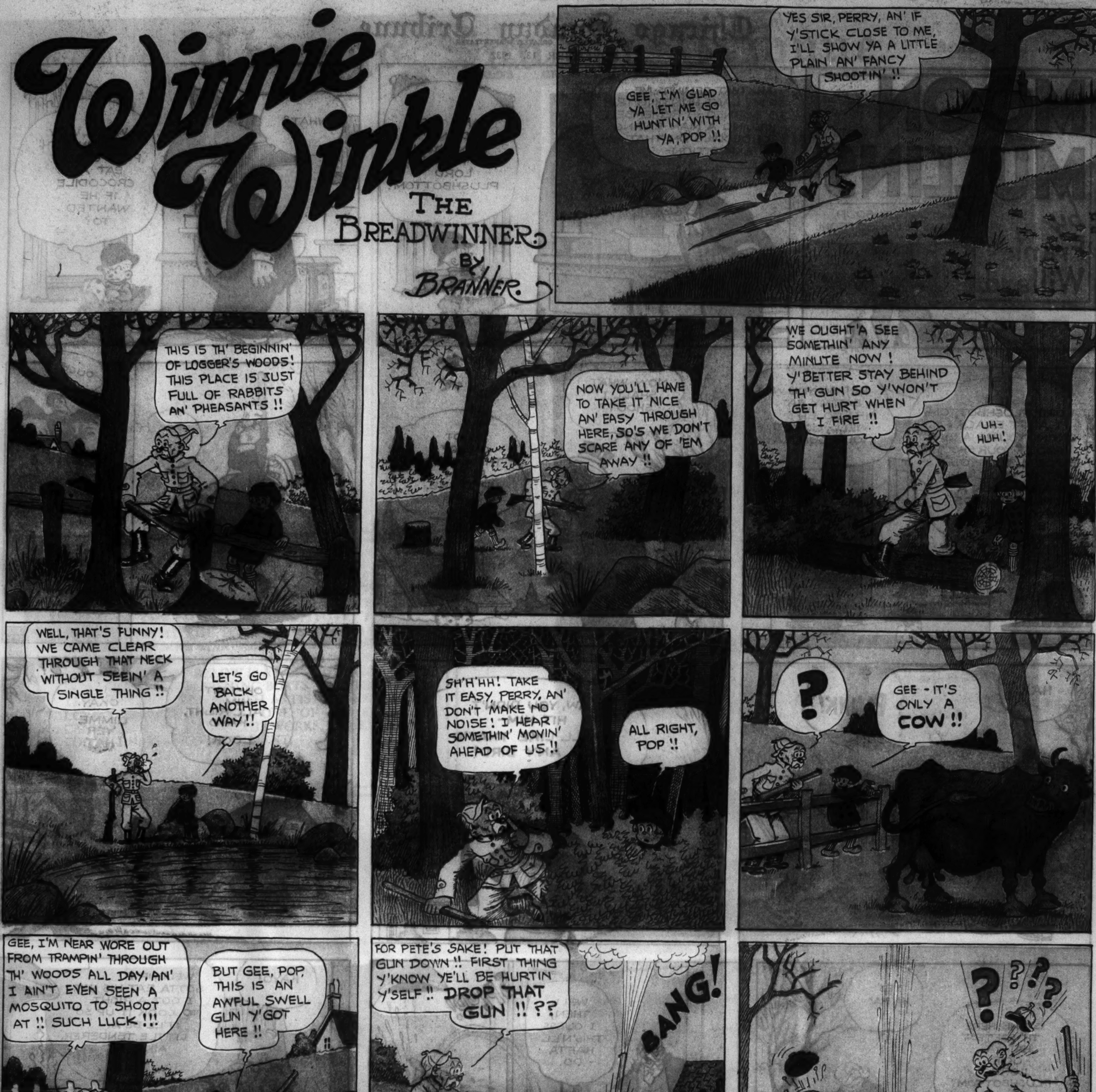
THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR
BZZZ-Z
POW!
BOY! THOSE BEES SURE GOT SOME STING!
CARL ED.
TEEN COMIC STAMP
GOOFY - THE PATENT-LEATHER KID.

DICK TRACY
HM-M-M
DICK TRACY, JR. IS IN A PRETTY TIGHT SPOT, KIDS. WHAT WILL BE HIS FATE?
WHILE DICK TRACY FIGHTS FOR HIS LIFE IN THE HOSPITAL, JUNIOR REMAINS IN THE DETENTION HOME FOR BOYS — HEART-BROKEN AND BEWILDERED.
OF COURSE, PAT, YOU AND I KNOW THAT KID WOULDN'T DELIBERATELY SHOOT TRACY—BUT YOU CAN'T DENY THE EVIDENCE IN THE CASE. THE GUN THAT SHOT TRACY HAS THE FINGER PRINTS OF THE KID AND NOBODY ELSE!
YOU'RE RIGHT—CHIEF—IT LOOKS BAD—FOR THE KID. IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE THE KID COULD DO IT, BUT FACTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.
WELL LET'S GET DOWN TO THE HOSPITAL. I PROMISED TRACY WE'D BRING THE BOY OVER TO SEE HIM AT TWO O'CLOCK.
MEANWHILE IN THE HOSPITAL, TRACY HAS IMPROVED ENOUGH TO LEARN THE FACTS OF THE CASE—AND ALTHOUGH VERY WEAK AND STILL DANGEROUSLY ILL, HE STRIVES TO UNRAVEL THE KNOTTY MYSTERY.
JUNIOR COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT—HE COULDN'T. THEY LIE WHEN THEY SAY HE DID.
ALL RIGHT, MR. COMMISSIONER, YOU MAY COME IN.
TRACY—OH, TRACY—I DIDN'T DO IT—HONEST I DIDN'T!
OF COURSE, YOU DIDN'T—I KNOW YOU DIDN'T—THIS THING IS ALL A TERRIBLE NIGHTMARE! IF IT WASN'T FOR THE FACT IT'S CUTTING YOUR LITTLE HEART OUT, KID, IT WOULD JUST BE A JOKE TO ME.
YOU'VE GOT NO RIGHT TO TAKE HIM AWAY, CHIEF—LEAVE HIM HERE. EVEN IF HE DELIBERATELY FIRED THAT GUN, I WOULDN'T PROSECUTE—WHY IT'S RIDICULOUS. HE'S JUST A KID.
COME ON, JUNIOR—IT'S TIME TO GO
THAT KID DIDN'T FIRE THAT GUN—DON'T TAKE HIM AWAY—
DON'T TAKE HIM AWAY I SAID—
TRACY!
MEANWHILE IN DAN MUCELLI'S ROOM...
GETTING THE KID'S HAND PRINTS ON THAT GUN WAS THE CLEVEREST STUNT I EVER PULLED. WHAT BETTER EVIDENCE COULD THERE BE? NONE! ABSOLUTELY NONE.
YOU'RE RIGHT, DAN, FOR ONCE. I'VE GOTTA GIVE YOU CREDIT FOR SOME BRAINS. THEY CAN'T GET A THING ON US.
BUT THERE IS ONE PIECE OF EVIDENCE MUCELLI KNOWS NOTHING OF AND TRACY DOES—WHAT IS IT??


SKIPPY
by PERCY CROSBY
GIT UP! GIT UP!!
OH, I THLIPPED!
C'MON, GIT UP!! I NEVER HIT A GUY WHEN HE'S DOWN
NO?
OH, TRYING TO GIVE ME THE SLIP ARE YUH?
NOW I GOTCHA--
YER CAN'T HIT ME NOW!
YUH WON'T GET AWAY THIS TIME!!
NOW I'LL--
YOU SAID YOU WOULDN'T HIT A GUY WHEN HE'S DOWN!!
HEH HEH! I'M THMART! I HAD TO DIVE ALL THE WAY HOME BUT HE COULDN'T HIT ME!!
YOUNG MAN, LOOK AT YOUR CLOTHES!!
A BOY WAS GOING TO HIT ME AND WHEN I FELL IN THE STREET HE SAID HE WOULDN'T HIT ME WHEN I WUZ DOWN!!
THAT'S RIGHT! BUT FOR GETTING YOUR CLOTHES SO DIRTY I'M GOING TO LICK YOU ANYHOW!!
YER WOULDN'T HIT A GUY WHEN HE'S DOWN, WOULD YER?

HERBY
LITTLE HERBY SPILLED SOME INK
POP WILL LIKE IT, WE DON'T THINK!!

LITTLE FOLKS
BY "TACK" KNIGHT
WELL-- HOW DO YOU LIKE IT, BAXTER?
OH BOY! IT'S A KEEN HARMONICA, UNCLE JASPER: THANKS!
LOOK! BAXTER'S GOT A HARMONICA!
HE PLAYS IT WITH A LOT OF FEELING, DOESN'T HE?
I HOPE HE DOESN'T FEEL AS BAD AS IT SOUNDS!
HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA
BUT HE'S PLAYING IT BY EAR!
THAT'S NOTHIN'! MY COUSIN STEVE ALWAYS PLAYED HIS HARMONICA BY THE WINDOW!
AN' HE'S MAKIN' REAL MONEY WITH HIS HARMONICA NOW!
HE IS?
HOW?
THE NEIGHBORS ALL CHIPPED IN AN' THEY PAY HIM TWO DOLLARS A WEEK NOT TO PLAY IT!
HEY! WHAT'S THIS?
OH! LET'S GO!
LET'S!
SURE WE'LL GO-- COME ON!
SEE AN HEAR BAXTER'S 3 PIECE ORKEZTRA IN OUR BACKYARD TODAY. ADMISSION 1 CENT
LOOK! BAXTER'S ALL ALONE!
IT DON'T LOOK LIKE A 3-PIECE ORCHESTRA TO ME!
HEY! WHERE ARE THE TWO OTHER FELLAS?
IT'S A FAKE!
GIVE US OUR MONEY BACK!
JUST A MINUTE, LADIES AN' GENT'MEN!
READ THIS!
THESE ARE MY THREE PIECES!
1. TRAMP TRAMP TRAMP
2. OLD BLACK JOE
3. HOME SWEET HOME

BABY SISTER
DOESN'T SHE LOOK NICE IN HER NEW COAT?
MOTHER'S VOICE
SHE'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO WEAR IT OUT!
DITTO
EN-OB BLUB-SKLF IK-WAMPH GA-GA OOK!
"THEN I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO WEAR IT IN THE HOUSE!"
BABY SISTER BLA BLA
UB MEANS "OH"
GLIK MEANS "YEAH"
UB-GLIK MEANS "OH, YEAH!"


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
YES SIR, PERRY, AN' IF Y'STICK CLOSE TO ME, I'LL SHOW YA A LITTLE PLAIN AN' FANCY SHOOTIN' !!
GEE, I'M GLAD YA LET ME GO HUNTIN' WITH YA, POP !!
THIS IS TH' BEGINNIN' OF LOGGER'S WOODS! THIS PLACE IS JUST FULL OF RABBITS AN' PHEASANTS !!
NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE IT NICE AN' EASY THROUGH HERE, SO'S WE DON'T SCARE ANY OF 'EM AWAY !!
WE OUGHT'A SEE SOMETHIN' ANY MINUTE NOW ! Y'BETTER STAY BEHIND TH' GUN SO Y'WON'T GET HURT WHEN I FIRE !!
UH-HUH!
WELL, THAT'S FUNNY! WE CAME CLEAR THROUGH THAT NECK WITHOUT SEEIN' A SINGLE THING !!
LET'S GO BACK ANOTHER WAY !!
SH'H'HH! TAKE IT EASY, PERRY, AN' DON'T MAKE NO NOISE! I HEAR SOMETHIN' MOVIN' AHEAD OF US !!
ALL RIGHT, POP !!
?
GEE - IT'S ONLY A COW !!
GEE, I'M NEAR WORE OUT FROM TRAMPIN' THROUGH TH' WOODS ALL DAY, AN' I AIN'T EVEN SEEN A MOSQUITO TO SHOOT AT !! SUCH LUCK !!!
BUT GEE, POP, THIS IS AN AWFUL SWELL GUN Y'GOT HERE !!
FOR PETE'S SAKE! PUT THAT GUN DOWN !! FIRST THING Y'KNOW YE'LL BE HURTIN Y'SELF !! DROP THAT GUN !! ??
BANG!
BAM !!
? ? ! ? ?
PLOP!

Looie Blooie
ATTORNEY AT LAW
HAVE A CHAIR, MR. GRUMPY! NOW, WHAT SEEMS TO BE YOUR TROUBLE ??
WELL, Y'SEE, I'M 68 AND ENGAGED TO A VERY YOUNG GIRL
AN' I WAS JUST WONDERIN' IF YOU'D ADVISE ME TO TELL HER I'M ONLY 52 !!
MIGOSH, DON'T DO THAT !!
YOU'D DO BETTER BY TELLING HER YOU'RE EIGHTY-TWO !!
TRY COLORING THIS CUT-OUT STAMP, KIDS !!
LOOIE BLOOIE
BRANNER

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 13, 1932

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
November 13, 1932

THESE TWO PAINTINGS ARE AMONG THE DISTINGUISHED COLLECTION WHICH GRACES THE WALLS OF THE CHICAGO ART INSTITUTE. THE REPRODUCTION AT THE TOP OF THE PAGE IS OF THE PORTRAIT OF MRS. MARY GRANT HAMMERSLEY, BY THE CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN PAINTER, JOHN SINGER SARGENT. BELOW IS A REPRODUCTION OF A SEASCAPE, "DUTCH FISHING BOATS," BY THE NINETEENTH CENTURY ENGLISH ARTIST, JOSEPH MALLORD WILLIAM TURNER. ONE OF HIS EARLIER CANVASES, IT IS LIKE ALL HIS WORKS, FILLED WITH COLOR, DRAMA AND MOVEMENT.

ELSEWHERE IN TODAY'S TRIBUNE, JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT WRITES OF THESE ARTISTS AND THEIR WORKS. NEXT SUNDAY ON THIS PAGE, THE TRIBUNE WILL PRESENT FULL COLOR REPRODUCTIONS OF TWO MORE PAINTINGS AT THE CHICAGO ART INSTITUTE.

BOMBING the radio-controlled battleship target Utah with water-filled bombs dropped from planes flying at about 10,000 feet in navy marksmanship tests near San Pedro, Cal. One of the missiles is seen exploding near the prow of the boat.

NOT AN INSTRUMENT OF TORTURE—This gadget, caging the face of Sheila Terry of Hollywood, is a newly invented "beauty calibrator," whose purpose is the measurement of contours of the face to the thousandth of an inch. Why? Your guess is as good as ours. (Associated Press photo.)

At *boarding school* the first creams she ever used . . . As *young society woman* Mrs. du Pont *says*: "I have kept right on using them. They are simply grand for the skin"

In December, the stinging snows of St. Moritz . . In March, the blistering sands of Bermuda . . To Lake Placid . . To California . . By plane . . Or train . . Mrs. du Pont tells a spirited story of the sport-loving life she leads—and the Two Creams that keep her skin lovely through it all!

AT BOARDING SCHOOL—Mrs. du Pont in 1922 when, as Miss Elizabeth Wrenn, she was still in her teens. "At boarding school I used these two creams all the time. I wanted to look 'my best' for my first parties."

AS YOUNG SOCIETY WOMAN—Mrs. E. Wrenn du Pont, in a photograph taken this year. "Today I depend upon them to keep my skin fresh and smooth always."

"AT boarding school," says Mrs. du Pont, "when I first realized the importance of caring for my skin, I turned to Pond's Two Creams . . . I wanted to look 'my best' for my first parties!

"Today I am simply devoted to those same two creams!

"In St. Moritz, I never went out without Pond's Vanishing Cream on my face. The air is so frightfully cold, and the sun so very brilliant, that unless you have a good coating of protection, your face goes absolutely purple!

"In Bermuda, I found Pond's Vanishing Cream absolutely essential as a protection against blistering. I got a marvelous coat of tan, and never blistered at all!

"Everybody in the young married set seems to favor Pond's . . . I can't think of any reason for it except that Pond's Creams really are just *grand!* They *feel* wonderful on your skin. And they answer every purpose.

• • •

"How I use the Cold Cream: A Swell Cleanser. I never found a cream that goes into my skin better, and gets it both clean and refreshed at the same time. I use it before parties and after. It makes me feel glorious.

"To Rest My Skin. When I've had a very trying day, a good cleansing with Pond's Cold Cream, then a fresh creaming and a short nap with it on takes all the tiredness from my face.

"A Rub into Neck and Shoulders every so often. Keeps my skin supple as a young savage's.

"The Things I use the Vanishing Cream for: Protects from Chapping and from Sunburn. It's great for that. I can't say too much about Pond's Vanishing Cream as a protection.

"Heals all sorts of little roughnesses. I can actually see it smooth away little roughnesses whenever I have been careless.

"The Best Finish to a Beauty Treatment. It's the best base for rouge and powder. You know you are going to look fresh and groomed for hours."

Try these marvelous creams yourself. You will find, like Mrs. du Pont, that they are actually all you need.

These beautiful women of distinction use and praise Pond's Two Creams

Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt
Lady Violet Astor
Mrs. Alfred Victor du Pont
Mrs. Morgan Belmont
Mrs. Thomas M. Carnegie, Jr.

Send 10¢ **(to cover cost of postage and packing) for choice of FREE samples.**
Pond's Extract Company, Dept. S · 145 Hudson Street, N.Y.C.
Please send me (check choice): Pond's New Face Powder in attractive glass jar. **Light Cream ☐, Rose Cream ☐, Brunette ☐, Naturelle ☐.**
OR Pond's Two Creams, Tissues and Freshener ☐.

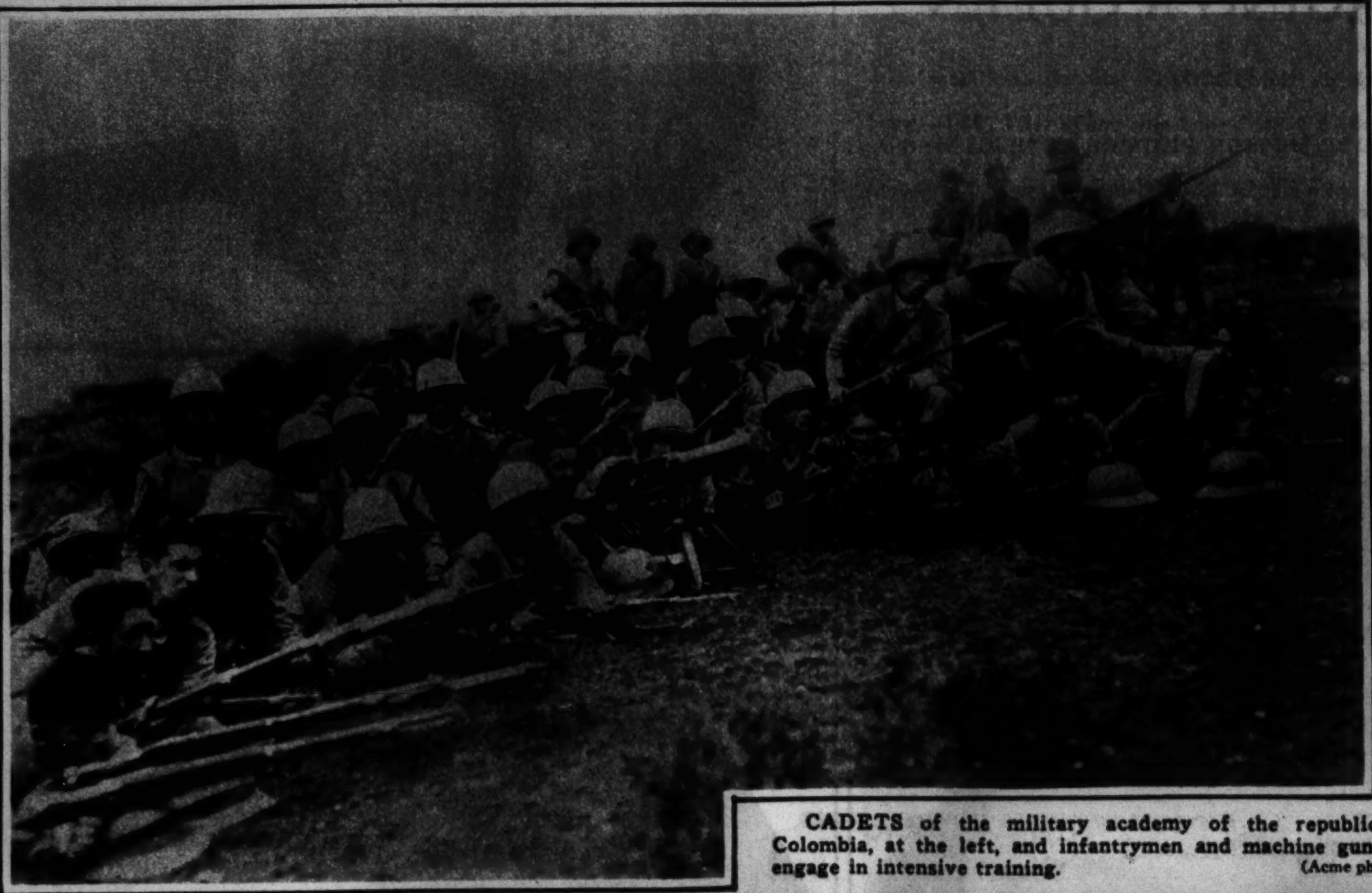
Name__________
Street__________
City__________ State__________

TUNE IN on Pond's, Fridays, 9:30 P.M., E.S.T. The program of continuous dance music rhythmed for actual dancing . . . Leo Reisman and his Orchestra—WEAF and NBC Network

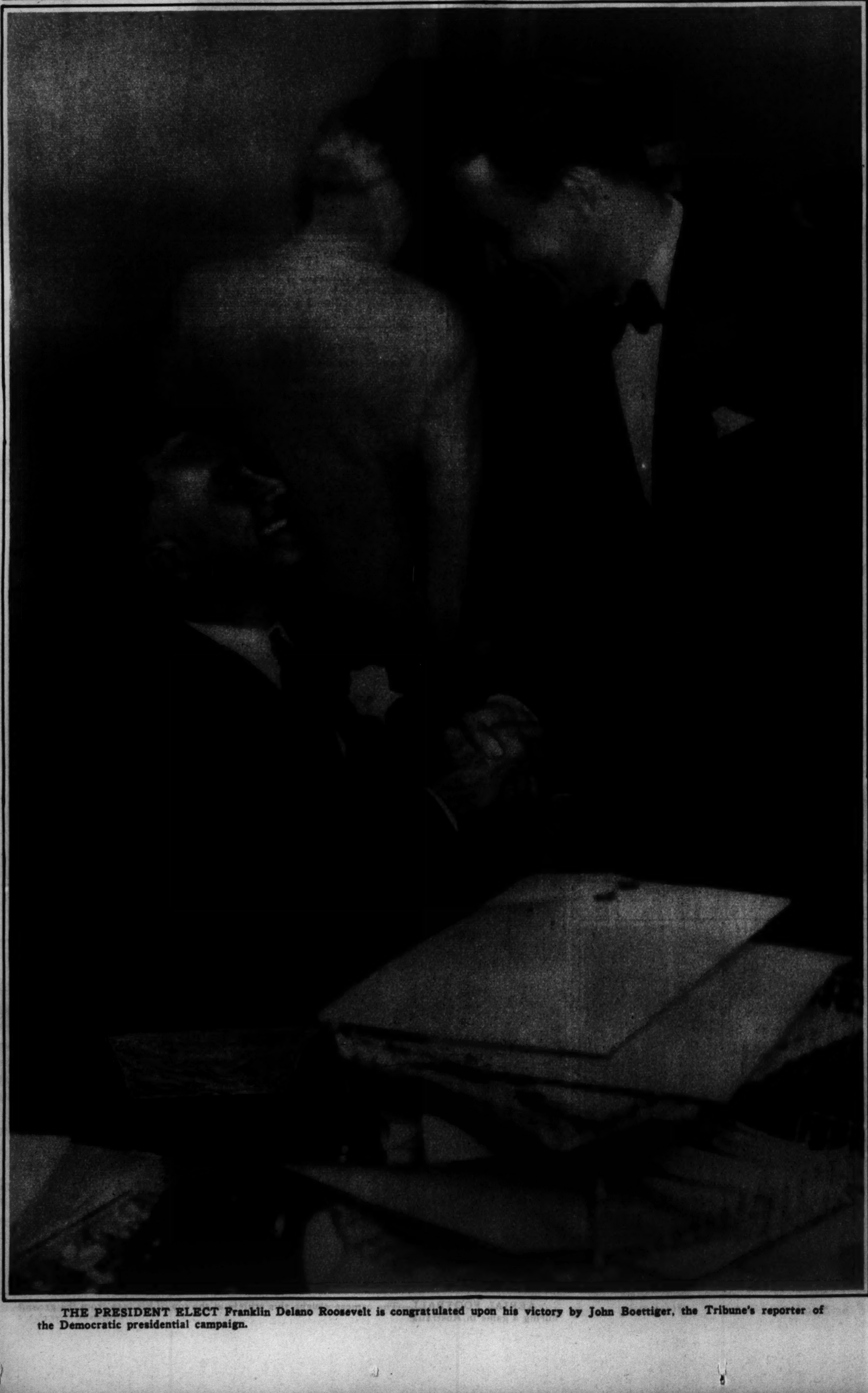
Copyright, 1934, Pond's Extract Company

HER SHAPELY LEGS won for Fraulein Thea von Ujj a role in a Berlin revue in competition with 1400 other contestants. (Acme photo.)

PRIZE WINNER—Badshah of Ainsdart, winner of first prize in the Afghan hounds class at a recent London show. (Acme photo.)



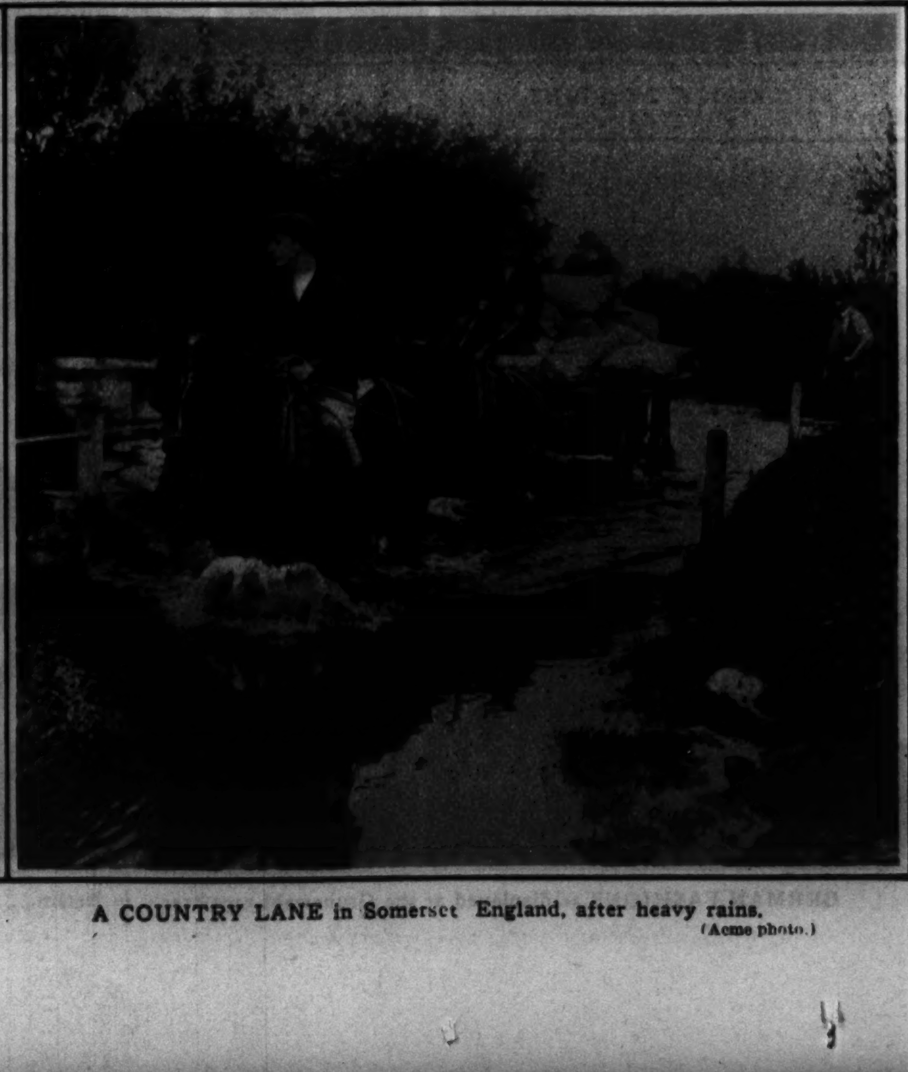
CADETS of the military academy of the republic of Colombia, at the left, and infantrymen and machine gunners engage in intensive training. (Acme photos.)



THE PRESIDENT ELECT Franklin Delano Roosevelt is congratulated upon his victory by John Boettiger, the Tribune's reporter of the Democratic presidential campaign.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, all winners in a London show. (Acme photo.)

CHESAPEAKE BAY SUNSET. (Associated Press photo.)



A COUNTRY LANE in Somerset England, after heavy rains. (Acme photo.)

WE'RE PAGING A QUEEN

MOVIE FANS! HERE is the SECOND trio of candidates for QUEEN OF MOVIEDOM!

In this CONTEST you ASKED FOR—and now you're GETTING—you can VOTE for your FAVORITE MOTION PICTURE ACTRESS for this honor.

REMEMBER you need not vote for one of those pictured here, but cast your ballot for your choice for the title, whoever she may be, and if she gets enough votes her picture will be printed here.

In my DAILY column you will find the standings of the favorites in the race.

But BE SURE to CLIP the BALLOT on this page, or the one in the DAILY TRIBUNE, VOTE for your CHOICE, SIGN it and MAIL it to ME!

MAE TINEE.

SYLVIA SIDNEY (Paramount) is a New York girl. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs less than 100 pounds. Her hair and eyes are dark. Some of the pictures in which you have seen her are "City Streets," "Confessions of a Coed," "Ladies of the Big House," "An American Tragedy," "The Miracle Man" and "Merrily We Go to Hell." At present she is working on "Madam Butterfly."

POLLING PLACE!
"MY QUEEN" BALLOT

Queen ....

Your Name..

Your Address...

BARBARA STANWYCK (Warner Brothers) was born in Brooklyn, New York. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, has auburn hair and dark brown eyes. Her most impressive screen work has been in "Ladies of Leisure," "The Miracle Woman" and "Forbidden."

BILLIE DOVE (free lance) claims New York as her birth state. She is 5 feet 5½ inches tall, weighs 115 pounds and has hazel eyes and silver flecked hair. You have seen her in many pictures, among which have been "Blondie of the Follies," "One Night at Susie's," "American Beauty," "Her Private Life," "The Marriage Clause" and "The Black Pirate."

Write clearly the name of your favorite woman screen player in the ballot on the opposite side of this page and mail your ballot to MAE TINEE, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, CHICAGO. Vote for your favorite. It is not necessary that your choice be one of the actresses whose pictures appear in this group. Each week The Tribune will print portraits of three candidates for your consideration—and for your album. The ballot is also printed every week-day in The Chicago Tribune.

STOCKHOLM TWILIGHT. (Acme photo.)

GERMAN FASHIONS as displayed at the Grunewald race track, in Berlin. (Acme photo.)

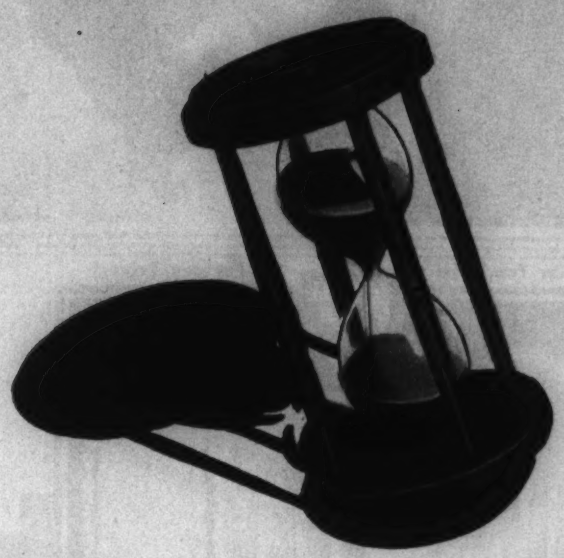
AERIAL FOOTBALL—The camera caught this athlete at the top of his leap from the ground during a game in Australia. (Associated Press photo.)

As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow . . .

a little at a time

. . . so the uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by Controlled Roasting — the patented process that roasts evenly, continuously . . . "a little at a time."

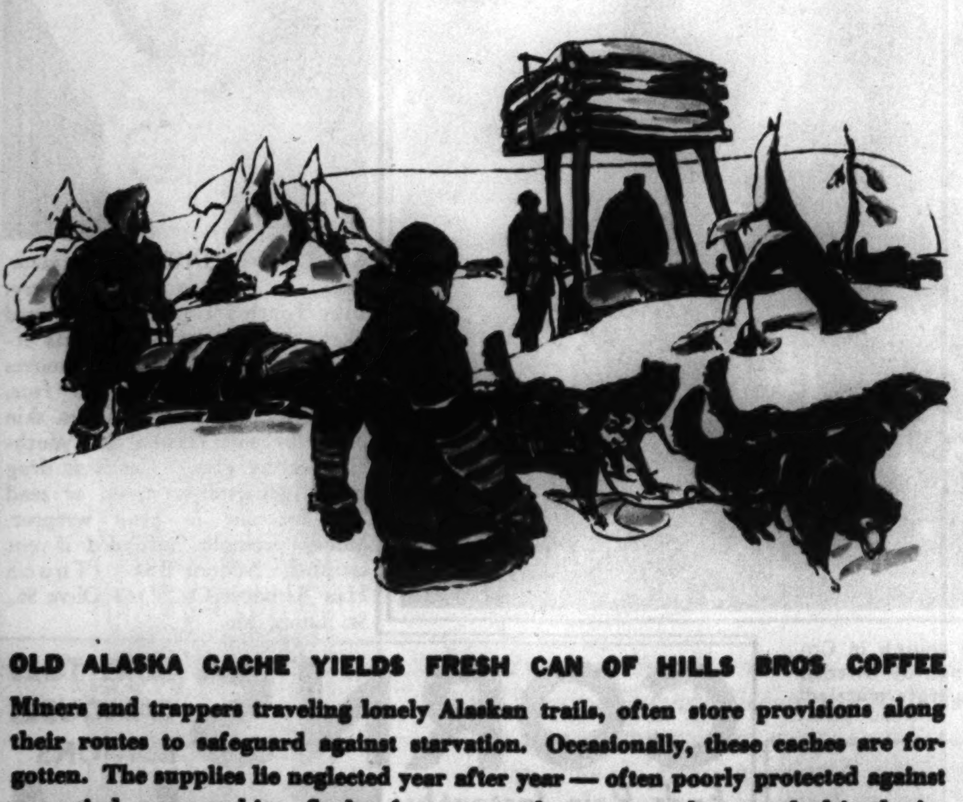
ANY TWO POUNDS OF HILLS BROS COFFEE ARE PERFECT FLAVOR-TWINS



Whenever or wherever you buy Hills Bros Coffee, you get the same delicious goodness

Controlled Roasting—Hills Bros' patented process—prevents flavor-variations

Roasted "a little at a time," instead of in bulk



OLD ALASKA CACHE YIELDS FRESH CAN OF HILLS BROS COFFEE

Miners and trappers traveling lonely Alaskan trails, often store provisions along their routes to safeguard against starvation. Occasionally, these caches are forgotten. The supplies lie neglected year after year — often poorly protected against sun, wind, snow, and ice. Such a forgotten cache was recently unearthed in the interior of Alaska. Among the things found was an unopened can of Hills Bros. Coffee, stored there from bygone days.

The coffee was sent to San Francisco— opened — *and found to be as fresh as the day it was roasted.* Hills Bros.' vacuum can had preserved all the original flavor and fragrance!

The vacuum process of packing coffee is the only method that fully preserves coffee freshness — the air is removed from the can and kept out. It was originated by Hills Bros. over thirty years ago. There is no magic about a vacuum can — it will not make poor coffee good, but it will keep good coffee fresh.

Every pound of Hills Bros. Coffee has the same superb, delightful flavor! That's because every berry in the blend is roasted exactly alike. They are always done to the degree that develops the most enjoyable flavor Nature puts in coffee-berries!

Variable flavor is due to bulk-roasting. For bulk-methods don't have the protective devices that make uniform roasting possible. One batch may be underdone; another overdone. When that occurs, the coffee, of course, has widely differing flavors.

Hills Bros.' patented Controlled Roasting process gives the protection that ordinary methods can't! Hills Bros. roast *a little at a time* . . . as the coffee flows evenly, continuously, through the roasters. The speed of the flow and the temperature are automatically controlled. An ideal roast always results. When you drink Hills Bros. Coffee, you taste the finest flavor.

Hills Bros. Coffee has a flavor you will want again and again. And the fine part of it is—*you can always get it!* For that rich aroma and wonderful goodness are the same in every pound. Order Hills Bros. Coffee today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., 1130 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois Telephone SUPerior 5116

© Hills Bros. 1932

WITH THE ADVENT of the coonskin coat season, this young raccoon seeks the sanctuary of his hollow log in a western Canadian game preserve. (Acme photo.)

ENGLISH JUDGES arriving at the courthouse. (Acme photo.)

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FULL size Kroll Krib, 30x54 inches. Sturdily constructed throughout of selected hardwood. Colors: green, ivory and pink. Steel spring. Drop side. Rubber-tired noiseless casters. $17.00 value, our factory price direct to you . . . only $10.95.

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—and a complete line of toy autos, bicycles, wagons, etc., NOW READY. Reserve yours now for Christmas delivery.

BABY CARRIAGES
. . . from Factory to YOU!

THE English coach illustrated comes in all colors and has 4-wheel brakes. Chrome plated hardware. Factory priced at

KROLL KAR $26.75 $40.00 Value

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Open SUNDAY till 1:30 P. M. at FACTORY only
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PRINCESS AND PLAYMATE—Princess Teru, at the left, eldest daughter of the emperor and empress of Japan, attends the chestnut picking party with a friend on the grounds of the peeresses' school near Tokyo. (Acme photo.)

HER FATHER MADE HISTORY—This circus equestrienne, appearing in the Paris Cirque d'Hiver, is Mrs. Marie Solovief, daughter of the notorious Russian monk, Rasputin. (Acme photo.)

You can always look as if you had just stepped OUT OF A BEAUTY PARLOR
. . . .
Thanks to SEM-PRAY JIFFY FACIAL

I, too, used to dab, dab, dab all day, but now my powder sticks, thanks to SEM-PRAY.

It is such a joy to use any weight powder and have it stay on, even through strenuous exercise . . . at the dance . . . or anywhere. SEM-PRAY prepares the skin for make-up. Powder and rouge take on an adorable naturalness and stay on hours longer.

Always, before applying make-up, enjoy a SEM-PRAY JIFFY FACIAL. There is no muss or bother . . . merely push up SEM-PRAY Creme Stick, rub over face, and remove with tissue. Again SEM-PRAY . . . follow with fresh make-up . . . and your mirror asks if you have found a Fairy Godmother.

Rare beautifying, youthifying and cleansing oils are compressed in stick form to make SEM-PRAY. The instant it touches your skin, SEM-PRAY melts. These oils penetrate and cleanse the pores, permitting them to *grow finer*; they promote a glamorous, girlish skin-texture, blemishes vanish and tell-tale age-lines begin to yield.

The 60c size gives a hundred *Jiffy* Facials and most Toilet Counters have it. The Handy Purse Size is sold at Ten Cent Toilet Counters. If you can't buy it, order direct and get FREE gift sizes of Sem-Pray Rouge and Powder.

FREE GIFT SENT

MME. LA NORE, Sem-Pray Beauty Salons
Suite 241-U, Grand Rapids, Michigan
Send Purse Size Sem-Pray Creme. I enclose 10c. Include Free Gift of Rouge and Face Powder.

Name..

Address..

[Advertisement]

REMOVING HAIR without razor, liquid or paste is new discovery. Baby-Touch Hair Remover is used like a powder-puff, yet it is as effective as a razor. Safely removes hair from arms, legs and face, painlessly, harmlessly. Gives skin beautiful, soft texture and youthful, healthy glow. Get it at drug stores, department stores, or send 25c for one in plain wrapper. Money promptly refunded if not satisfied. Address Baby-Touch Hair Remover Co., 2368 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

YOUNG MILWAUKEE GIRL
GAINS 25½ LBS.
IN TWO MONTHS

COD LIVER OIL . . .
ONCE A PUNISHMENT
. . . NOW A TREAT

Stop trying to force your children to take nasty-tasting, fishy flavored cod liver oils. Give them Coco Cod instead —the cod liver oil with a delicious chocolate taste—and watch their bodies grow daily with vigorous, athletic strength! Read what Mrs. Merder of Milwaukee says:

"Before my child took Coco Cod she only weighed 80 lbs. Now, in two months' time, she weighs 105½ lbs. and she has not been ill since."

Other cod liver oils have only Vitamins A and D, but Coco Cod is also rich in Vitamin B—the appetite and growth promoting vitamin—secured from vegetables, rice, egg yolks and yeast. A cod liver oil that young and old delight in taking! With nothing left out, except the unpleasant taste.

Start your children with Coco Cod today. See the bloom of health redden their cheeks. They smack their lips and beg for more! *At all drug stores.*

The Cod Liver Oil That Tastes Like Chocolate

Coco Cod

ROYAL WEDDING—Scene in the Moriz church in Coburg, Germany, when Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden and Princess Sybille of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha were married. (Acme photo.)

ROMAN MOTORCYCLE POLICEMEN celebrate the seventh anniversary of the founding of the corps with a military review. (Acme photo.)

CORNS SORE TOES CALLOUSES BUNIONS

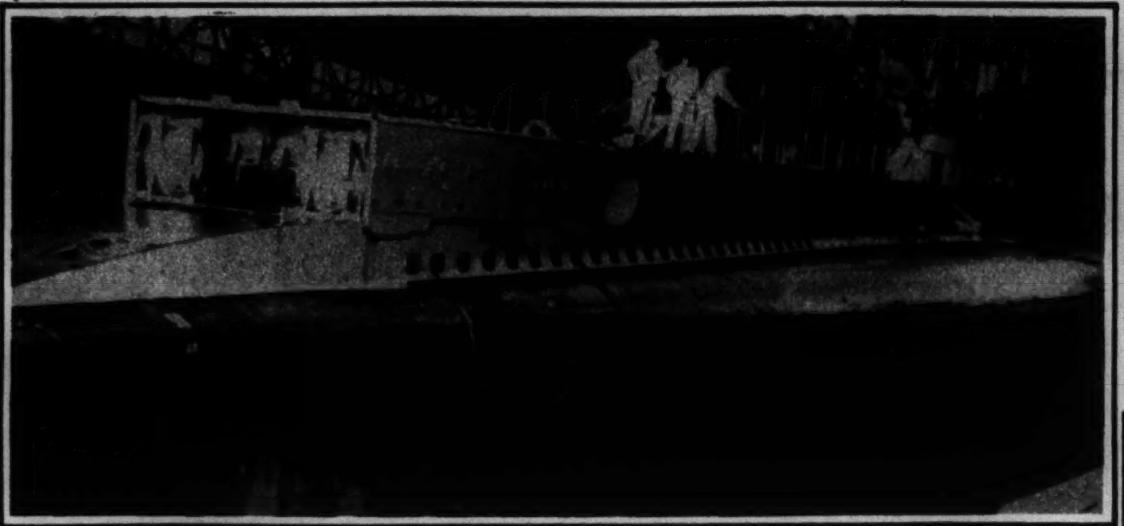
Ends Pain Instantly
100% Safe and Sure

You'll forget you ever had these foot troubles one minute after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Pain stops instantly. The cause, shoe friction and pressure, is immediately eliminated and blisters prevented. Zino-pads are thin, soothing, healing, protective, easy to apply. No risk of infection this way as with cutting your corns or callouses.

Entire Corn or Callous Gone in 48 Hours!
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads used with the new pink Medicated Disks (included at no extra cost), remove corns or callouses in 48 hours. At all drug, shoe and department stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

BRAZILIAN "FLORENCE NIGHTINGALES"—These society women of Sao Paulo enlisted as nurses to aid the men of their faction in the recently terminated revolt against the republic. (Associated Press photo.)



ONE OF THE TWO NEW SUBMARINES launched at the French navy yard at Brest. The vessel is 318½ feet long, with a 26 foot beam, a displacement of 1,560 tons on the surface and 2,070 tons submerged. (Acme photo.)

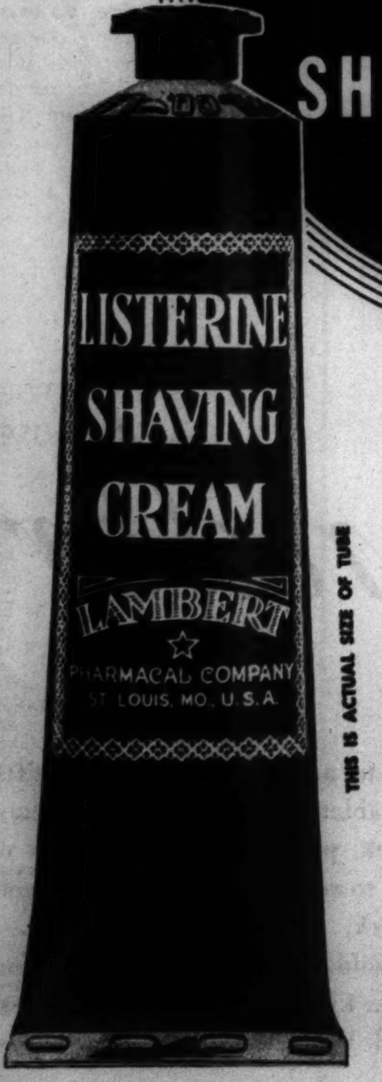
LIGHTNING EXPLODES OIL TANKS—One person was killed and thousands of dollars of damage done when these tanks in Oklahoma city were set ablaze by lightning, during a storm. (Acme photo.)

FREE THIS PORCELAIN FROG

THIS FROG Swallows Blades

Finest quality white porcelain with black trim. Size, 2¾" x 2" x 2". Keeps used blades where they cannot rust fixtures, or injure members of your family.

with the 104-Shave Tube OF LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM 25¢



Nearly a quarter of a million men have found that Listerine Shaving Cream at 25¢ the large tube is the greatest bargain in the shaving cream field—more shaves—more comfort—more economy.

And now that this container for old razor blades (in finest quality black and white bath room porcelain) is given free with each tube, it becomes the outstanding bargain in a year of bargains.

The container is a genuine addition to any bath room. Decorative, practical, sensible. It will hold a year's discard of razor blades. Gets them out of the way so that they cannot harm you, your wife, or your children.

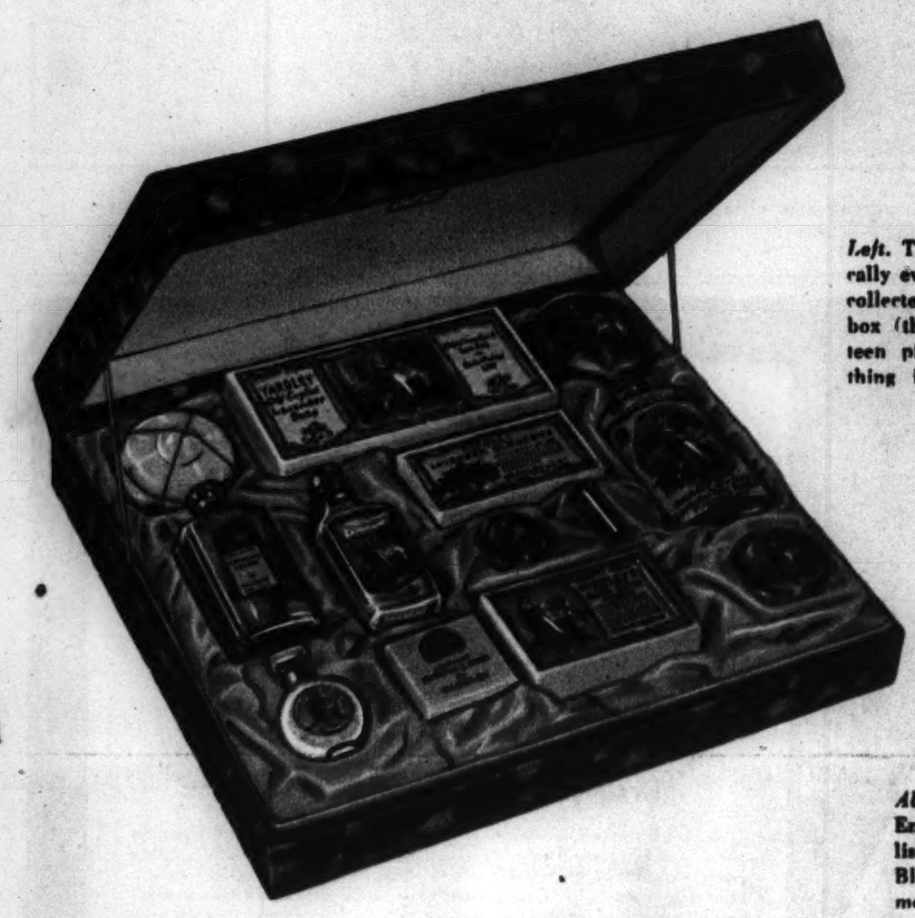
Call at your druggist's today and get a tube of Listerine Shaving Cream. You will like it. Its instant success in a crowded field is proof of its merit. Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo.

BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

FROM LONDON, STILL IN THEIR

BOND STREET WRAPPINGS



Left. The Compendium Set. Practically everything that Yardley makes, collected in an impressive satin-lined box (there's even a compact). Thirteen pieces, altogether, and everything in the regular size. $14.85.

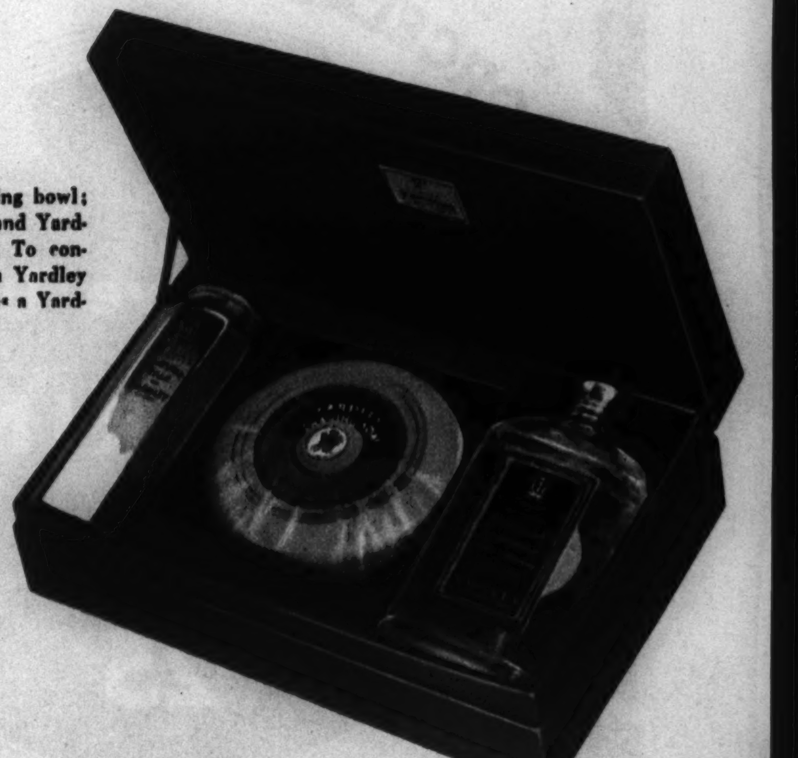
Right. Five of the most delightful Yardley preparations. English Lavender, English Complexion Cream, English Lavender Soap, Lavender Cleansing Lotion, and Yardley's English Face Powder. $5.50.

Above, center. English Lavender Soap and English Lavender Talc for her bath; English Lavender for her scent, and Lavender Blossoms sachet for her lingerie. Turns a mere girl into a poem in perfume. $2.25.

Below, center. A large flask of English Lavender (perhaps the only fragrance in the world that women have never tired of), and two tablets of English Lavender Toilet Soap. $1.35.

Left. English Lavender, Yardley's English Lavender Talc, English Lavender Soap, and Yardley's Face Powder in a box which packs or stays on one's dressing-table equally well. $3.25.

Right. The wooden shaving bowl; Yardley's invisible talc; and Yardley's after-shaving lotion. To convince a lot of men that a Yardley shave can be as pleasant as a Yardley bath. $3.50.



Yardley's English Lavender

A SECLUDED little street, not very wide, and only a few blocks long. Oxford Street at one end and the famous Piccadilly at the other. And in-between, London's smartest shops and loveliest treasures For this is Bond Street . . . the most exclusive shopping avenue in all of Europe, and the home, for many generations, of Yardley's English Lavender.

We do not think you will find more charming gifts than these of Yardley's; for we have fashioned them . . . every one . . . like objets d'art. Whatever you choose . . . two gold lipsticks in a suede-like jeweler's box; a cut-glass decanter of the lavender itself; our ivory-tinted pot of English Complexion Cream; or any one of a hundred sets . . . each is as decorative, as luxurious, as useful. And we have made an even greater effort than in previous years to assemble inexpensive gifts. For $1.10, you may buy a brown and ivory box of a dozen bath salts tablets, in almost as many odors. For $3.75, a slim metal make-up box for purse or desk, with lipstick, powder and rouge, milk of lavender (a liquid cream) and English Lavender. While, if you care to spend $10, there is that gem of gems, the cabin case . . . everything for the journey, even to a lipstick.

And, lest you might wonder that such beautiful gifts could be sold so reasonably . . . we, too, have an interest in the esthetic things of life. . . . Yardley & Co., Ltd., 452 Fifth Avenue, at Fortieth Street, New York City; in London, at 33, Old Bond Street; and Paris, Toronto, and Sydney.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 13, 1932.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN FORMAL EVENING CLOTHES

Paris Adopts Longer Waists, Slimmer Lines

Ballroom Modes Contradict Silhouette Popular in the Daytime.

Paris Snapshots

Smart Parisiennes are wearing toques and scarfs in the white clipped velvet that looks like ermine, with their black ensembles.

Now that the Paris social season is in full swing one sees the accepted winter colors. They are black, copper brown, wine red and some green.

Vionnet's bright colored bracelets in triplets are being worn with dark costumes.

French elegantes are wearing Worth's long velvet or broadcloth capes trimmed with fur for evening.

Another new velvet has sprung up in Paris. It looks exactly like a satin with a crinkly surface.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Styles that are so different even a man can see the change are coming out whenever a formal evening shindig takes place in Paris. The simon pure formal evening dress and coat have had their activities seriously cut into by the semi-demi evening ensemble guaranteed good to wear between five and midnight and seen up to the hour of the milkman's morning debut.

This young branch of Paris fashions is growing lustier all the time, and as it is part and parcel of the general anti-radical tendency of the mode the formal evening fashions become an outlet for fantasie and newness. Women who make it a life's work to start things in the clothes line have to have an escape somewhere from the strict rules of taste that control most of their dressing up. They let go when they get into formal evening frocks, and new styles get a start this way.

The dress with a low down waistline is appearing for formal wear, whereas it has been snubbed in all other categories of dress. Jean Patou's formal frocks with waistlines 'way down at the hips, with fitted moyen age bodices and skirts draped frontward à la Egyptienne, Lucien Lelong's dresses that have long, contrasting velvet bodices, Vionnet's frocks that glorify the tenue of the oriental dancer, and Worth's domino evening capes get into the spotlight only when fashion is at its most formal and brilliant.

However, style history proves that what is select and formal one season may be toned down and adapted to everyday fashions in the following seasons, so it is good to watch formal clothes in any season.

The New Décolletés.

Décolletés, even at the most elegant, diamond hung parties, tend to be quite high in front and often modest in back. There are exceptions. The velvet evening frock may be cut to the lowest levels allowed by taste both in front and back. Square necklines are so popular as to be almost too evident, and rounded and V'd décolletés are worn by many women because of this.

Evening silhouettes look slim, though the skirts may have several yards around the bottom, and they are almost always fitted below the bust whether the waistline be high, low or absent. Mainbocher's short Greek tunic and full skirt frocks are being worn by some of the most fashionable Parisiennes. You've seen them illustrated in the coloroto pages.

Velvet is the first and foremost evening fabric, thick, crinkly crêpe is extra smart, satin jersey and lacquered satin are worn, and lots of women adhere to the clinging dull silk crêpe frock, while some wear brocades or taffetas. Lanvin's and Worth's spangled details are seen on grand evening dresses.

Colors, as you have been told in these columns, veer to the dark and rich, with vintage wines, hyacinth blue, reddish brown and violet and amethysts as first choice. There's some golden yellow, some fire red, some chalk white, and there is black, and black and black. A few women are wearing an odd yellow-green for formal evening.

Little Capes Popular.

Little capes to cover up whatever décolletage there is on evening dresses are furnished by most of the great Paris dressmakers. These are meant to be worn indoors. The Lucien Lelong evening ensemble shown at the extreme left today and second from the left has such a capelet. The dress is made of white crêpe romaine with a wide and long corseleted bodice of green dull velvet. This gives a low waistline, and at the same time is fitted tightly below the bust to suggest a high line.

The green velvet bodice, as you can see in the background above, is split into three bands at the back, these bands being held by diamond buckles. The high white yoke of the bodice has little self-sleeves and the white skirt is flared toward the front, with a panel back. It's floor length. The green velvet capelet is hemmed with a white ermine band and is draped over the left shoulder and completely covers the décolleté.

At the top of the stairway and down in front at the extreme right you can see the newest Schiaparelli evening ensemble. This dress of hyacinth blue satin jersey shows the extremely slender, closely fitted silhouette of this house. It is trimmed with wide bands of violet colored satin ribbon ruffles.

[Continued on page three.]

SKETCHED IN PARIS BY A STAFF ARTIST EXPRESSLY FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

● Lucien Lelong applies a velvet corselted bodice to this romaine evening frock shown in the upper left foreground, and covers up the modest neckline with a dark velvet capelet. ● At the lower left is an Augustabernard evening frock made of silk crepe, with a surpliced bodice that is tightly swathed about the middle and a skirt that trails. ● Jean Patou created this long velvet evening cloak, gave it leg o' mutton sleeves and trimmed it with silver fox. Shown center. ● Next is Worth's domino evening cape, made of velvet with a shirred shoulder yoke bordered by ostrich. ● Schiaparelli designs a satin jersey evening dress which is trimmed with bands made of tiny ribbon ruffles. The crinkled velvet coat is shown in the left background and the dress at the lower right.

Food Served Not the Least of Bridge Party

Decorative Backgrounds, Inviting Menus Given Telling Count of Own.

By Mary Meade.

"THREE spades."
"Four hearts."
"Four spades."
"Double!"

We're at it again—shuffling, dealing, bidding, passing, winning, and losing. For it's open season for grand slams, and every earnest disciple of contract, not to mention those of us who still think auction's pretty good fun, is out to bag the g. s. or if fate does not so favor us, at least a l. s. before the afternoon wanes or the wee sma' hours of the morning arrive.

But though crowbars couldn't get us to admit it to the hostess, bridge isn't all we go visiting for—nor alone bridge plus the chance of making new friendships and renewing old ones. For you can't deny it—it is fun to see what other hostesses have thought of to serve. It's pleasant to be the guest for a change, instead of too unremittingly the one who serves. And every new and teasing salad, every tricky table decoration and every variation of service give us a background of inspirations and surprises to revamp, improve upon, and spring the next time it's our turn to deal out a card party.

Hospitable Gesture.

All of which sounds as if food were an undivorceable part of a game of bridge. It isn't, but an eleven o'clock bridge hors d'œuvre supper, a four o'clock afternoon tea over a lesson in contract, or most intriguing of all, a tempting one o'clock luncheon and bridge combined—any one of these pleasant gestures of hospitality may supply the means for graciously canceling social debts, introducing a guest to your friends or a newcomer to the neighborhood, announcing an engagement, or just in general supplying a good time for all hands.

Bridge parties may be as formal or as gay and unpretentious as we would like to make them. Refreshments may be prepared by a cook and served by a bevy of maids, if the guests are many and the luncheon generous, or they may be planned, prepared, and served by the hostessing bridge hound herself who sees to it that her refreshments are such that her own hand will not suffer while her mind worries over last minute food preparations.

In the general setup of the bridge party there's also wide room for variation. Most card tables affect a top of leatherette or some padded material. Again they may be smooth. In any case, it is well to have on hand a cloth cover designed to fit the table top and tie onto the legs. In addition, each table calls for two decks of cards, a score pad, and tallies, and a pencil. Table numbers and trump indicators may be supplied if you have a weakness for accessories or your company is large. One prize is sufficient, though a consolation prize will add gayety. Of course, if the party is mixed, a first prize for the man and woman winners should be supplied.

Simple Decoration Best.

When invitations are to be mailed or delivered personally, try writing them informally across the face of a playing card. To be smart and sophisticated these days one plans simple decorations in all types of service. Bizarre effects or too much variation in table setups are likely to give a jumbled effect to the party.

When the table is set for refreshments, place cards may be used which are simply black suit cards folded in two so they will stand, with the name of the player written on one of the inside surfaces. Other cards—red suit ones—may be turned into tricky coasters by cutting them in rounds, pasting them on similar rounds of pasteboard, and piping the edge with black passe partout. A small gay potted flower supplies the centerpiece. To cover the jar lay several face cards in a row, the number depending on the size of the container. Moisten one-half of a strip of black passe partout and lay the wet section over the upper edges of the cards. Do the same at the bottom. Now moisten the other half of both pieces and paste securely about the top and bottom of the jar, thus encircling it with a sheaf of cards.

For the more formal party, one flower in a bud vase, a small dish of artificial fruit, a crisp winter bouquet, or a low bowl of airily arranged flower sprays will be exquisite. If you are serving after four o'clock, candles will add much to the beauty of the tables. One slim taper in a low holder should be used. Color effects are more important than most hostesses realize, and daintiness and good taste unconsciously draw approval from even the least artistically trained guests.

Similarity in Service.

If at all possible, make sure that the four places at each individual table are set with like silver and linen and like or harmonizing glass and china. The various tables need not be alike, but they should be on the whole similar. No hostess can keep on hand all the necessary equipment demanded by a large party. But no matter. That's what friends and neighbors are for. Use them.

Now which variety of party should we plan and what shall we serve at each? The bridge luncheon—frequently the most satisfactory for women guests, is served between 1 and 2 o'clock, with bridge following. If the party is small, guests may be seated at the dining table. Madeira or lace tablecloths or doily sets are used here, with small luncheon napkins adding a note of color or design. The

[Continued on page two.]

Child Responds Courteously to Good Manners

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

"I HAVEN'T any deep philosophic thoughts to communicate," said a friend the other day, "but if you're ever on the subject of manners I have an occasional experience that might interest you.

"You know one of my children is at the hobbledehoy, noisy, 'feeling his oats' age and he slips up on table manners lots of times. Of course, I try to keep him up to the mark, but I won't nag.

"Now, you've met the children's Uncle Bob and Henry Jameson—he's their second cousin—haven't you?

"This summer, when John [that's my friend's husband] was away, they came to dinner several times. Bob—their Uncle Bob—kept correcting son all through the meal and watching every move. But—and here's the joke—Bob did at least five really rude things at the table himself, which I saw son notice, though he refrained from saying a word.

Adult Stickler for Manners.

"Henry Jameson, their cousin, dropped in, too. Now, Cousin Henry is a great stickler for manners, especially in children. And he's always telling me about So and So's children, who have such bee-yu-tiful manners that it's a pleasure to go to their home."

Here my friend stopped and grimaced. If she'd been a little girl I think she would have stuck out her tongue.

"I happen to know that two of those perfect little Lord Chesterfields are quite serious behavior problems—not that manners would cause it, only it is so. But to 're-turn to my muttons.'

"While Cousin Henry was at the house he was consistently rude to son—by omission. He didn't speak to him once during the whole time

[Continued on page two.]

Helping Others Brings Self-Happiness

By Doris Blake.

AFTER trying all other systems of getting happiness for yourself, haven't you found that there's no satisfaction like doing something that makes some one else happy?

Yes—we read that line in the copy book. We've been told all our lives that happiness is only earned by giving it. But we go on chasing that elusive rainbow and never quite grasping it—until we have done something to help others. We direct our energies, perhaps, to earning a better car; to earning a trip around the world or maybe to Yellowstone, fondly believing that when we have achieved the money for car or trip we are going to be lifted into a happier caste.

Or we may fasten on a wardrobe ambition at present a bit beyond our financial reach, believing that if we just had the clothes—we'd get a better time out of life. We all have our private and personal idea of what would bring us happiness if we could get our hands on said good fortune. It's always that future day with its bigger financial moment that holds the promise.

An Opportunity Overlooked.

In the meantime, aren't we overlooking a pretty large opportunity for service that would bring its own measure of reward? Couldn't you and I and a number of others lucky enough to hold down jobs interest ourselves in the financial plight of some of the unfortunates in the world at the moment?

I've been pretty thoughtless about them myself. Giving, perhaps, if approached by some more sympathetic

[Continued on page two.]

Child Responds Courteously to Good Manners

Delicacy Often Exceeds That of the Captious Adult Correcting Him.

[Continued from page one.]

he was at the house. When son talked or tried to enter the conversation he didn't respond and changed the subject as soon as possible. He remarked at the table that he didn't like two of the dishes that were served and refused them. Yet he's a stickler for children's manners."

My friend stopped—and sighed.

"There, I feel better," she said. "If you ever want to write about children's manners, I think a few actual episodes like these would make good ammunition to show that grownups' courtesy toward children isn't always above reproach.

Power of Example.

"And," she added, "you might like to point out that the people who are most considerate, who have the most charming manners themselves—who show the most genuine courtesy toward children, are seldom the ones who carp at children's manners. In fact they are usually the ones who call forth the natural courtesy of children."

Haven't you noticed that, too?

For children have a natural courtesy. All we have to do is to develop that quality along social lines. They may not necessarily be conversant with what is conventionally correct but they will often instinctively do the nice thing. As for instance, they will refrain without prompting from speaking of a subject that would hurt the feelings of either children or grownups who are present.

Children are capable of great delicacy of feeling. Just observe your own children in various situations—where perhaps the race or religion or physical appearance of some one present is a factor. If you really know your children, you'll see evidence of the true courtesy or tactfulness that is inspired by this regard for the feelings of others.

But to go back to the attitude of some grown people on the subject of children's manners. Have you ever noticed the fact mentioned by my friend—that children will usually show their nicest manners toward the people who genuinely like them and are interested in them and responsive to them? And have you noticed that these people as a rule are the most courteous to children—with the natural, informal courtesy that is the height of good manners? I've seen this again and again.

More Difficult Method.

This question of manners is an interesting one—that is, if you are not trying to get your result by drilling upon mere form—which by the way is the easiest method. The indirect fundamental way is more difficult.

Children's manners take their color from what they see. Nothing is a better influence for them than to see good manners in everyday living between the members of their family. Atmosphere is intangible but it is more potent than rules. You can see its effect, perhaps, at the table where a child liking a special dish will not permit himself to be greedy about it —or in the living room where he will offer to his mother or father the big soft old chair which is everybody's favorite and in which he is cozily ensconced.

Sometimes, unfortunately, a child with this nice natural feeling will not show it as much among strangers or guests as with his family—whereas, often a boy or girl who hasn't much everyday home etiquette will have "grand" company manners. [I've known grown men and women like that—haven't you?] I think the former infinitely preferable. But you can help the boy or girl who is instinctively considerate and well mannered at home to extend some of those forms to people outside his family. You do want your son's or daughter's inner niceness to become evident to others for his or her own sake.

Manners a Necessity.

For, after all, manners are a necessity. I'm not in the least opposed to mannerliness—but I think it is of slow growth and must be created as much as possible from the inside out. To be sure some forms have to be learned. Etiquette writers are fond of saying that good manners are based on considerateness. And of course they are—up to a certain point. But some manners are pretty arbitrary and have to be taught mostly as forms.

This is especially true of some of the things that boys have to learn. Taking off the hat, waiting at the table until the ladies are seated, and walking on the outside in the street are really forms.

Of course we can make some of them interesting by giving a suggestion of historical background. You can explain how walking in the dark streets of the old world four or five hundred years ago was a perilous feat—the men needing to walk on the outside in order to protect their ladies and themselves with their swords and a strong right arm from footpads and cutthroats. You can show them how some forms are survivals.

But most forms can't be dressed up so They have become just customs. But since they are customs, since they are the currency of human social intercourse, they should become in due season part of a child's equipment for taking his place in the world.

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Taupe Rugs Fade Into Oblivion

Taupe rugs are as passé as Empress Eugenie hats. The average woman is choosing a mulberry, rust, or green shade, this winter.

How can the manufacturer of drapery and upholstery fabrics tell what is going to be THE color a season ahead of time? There are many secret ways, carefully guarded and some of them highly expensive. But one method as easy as rolling off a log is to have observers note the shade the large majority of women are wearing on State street or 5th avenue. The popular colors of fashionable dress are the smart tones for interiors, also.

The lovely line drawings and etchings of Ingres make charming wall decorations in a room having reproductions of 18th century mahogany furniture.

A REFUTATION OF BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB THEORY

Peggy Fears, Once of the Follies, Overthrows Old Tradition by Becoming Theatrical Producer.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

IT'S a never-failing matter of interest to learn what becomes of this and that stage or movie person now out of the limelight. What becomes of the Follies' girls particularly whets our curiosity.

The late Mr. Ziegfeld made their high order of decorativeness a tradition. Millionaires have been known to attempt to keep up the tradition, sometimes successfully, sometimes not. Other beauties have found themselves eventually poring over a tea-biscuit recipe to try out on a poor suffering husband. Others again, for this reason and that, have deserted the footlights to embark upon a hat-creating business or a cosmetic racket, the real-estate game and such. Many of the current movie stars originally decorated the Follies shows.

And then there's Peggy Fears, who howls down the ancient tradition about beautiful-and-dumb being one and the same word by becoming a theatrical producer.

True, theatrical producers of the last season or more may say that this move of the former Follies girl does not indicate such keen intelligence—but that's their story, not mine.

Adopts New Business Costume.

I found Miss Peggy carrying on like an old veteran at the game, except perhaps for her business costume. Light blue satin pajamas, click-clack mules, and a brown woolen slipover sweater. Brown hair, shoulder length, blowing to the four winds, a serious mien, fine intelligent eyes, and a slim body are quick first impressions of this Big Business executive as you see her behind the immense carved walnut desk. And such a voice!

We talked chiefly of beauties. Of the changing standard of beauty of recent times. Of how glamour and chic and cleverness were become so overshadowing a part of our current day that natural beauty of itself is deposed as a box office attraction. Not that beauty is a drawback, by any means.

"If I have to choose," Miss Fears says, "between a girl with beauty and a voice and a girl without beauty and a voice, I'll pick the first, of course."

But running over a list of current stage and movie stars it was agreed that there were more glamorous, chic, and clever women than women who are just beautiful. And speaking of that word glamorous, which one woman star, not beautiful but extremely popular, is said to resent deeply, Miss Fears is not convinced that any woman wouldn't resent the implication. It's too flattering. Too wonderful to have said of one. There's not much personal appreciation of her own beauty worth in Miss Peggy, in spite of her Ziegfeldian distinction. I think she'd rather hear that she's efficient than be told she is glamorous. Taking her at her own

Peggy Fears, who is beautiful but emphatically not dumb. Formerly one of Ziegfeld's glorified girls, she is now producing theatrical ventures with no small success.

word, better tell her both, so there won't be any ill feeling about the glamour charge.

Smart Peggy.

But with four productions in operation or rehearsal, and with Miss Fears supervising every casting costume and other scenery detail, it wouldn't be any stretch of the imagination to call her Smart Peggy, would it?

For all beauty's threatened eclipse, Miss Fears is reviving the show girl. The show girl, you recall, is that divinely tall creature employed for no other purpose than to wear clothes and look gorgeous. In my memory, the incomparable beauty, Dolores, best exemplified their reason for being. We spoke of this most beautiful show girl of them all. Miss Fears unfolds that she is trying to get her over here for the Follies revival. She reported seeing her in Paris last year looking, if anything, more beautiful than ever. I recalled the remark of Sally Farnham, the sculptor, commenting on the famous show girl: "She makes all other women look like vegetables."

Anyway, Miss Fears is going to give the tall girls a chance, for five feet ten or thereabout is the height demanded of the show girl. The small girls have been getting rather the better of it for some time now.

Miss Fears has ideas about clothing a chorus quite in keeping with our cult of individualism. Instead of dressing a row of girls alike, each one's type is studied. Clothes, coiffure, makeup are adapted to her individual type.

Settings Fit Individual.

And settings to show women off at their best is another enthusiasm of the Follies star, gone producer. If there is a drawing room, for instance, Miss Fears wants it to fit the personality of the star as if she lived in it. "I have it designed," she says, "just as I'd decorate a house for her. Take Lenore Ulric, for instance. In 'Nona' Lenore's color is red. I have one set done in red—the walls in red brocade. The furniture covered in old, dull, red velvet. Then I have two beautiful costumes done in red, the accessories in different complimentary shades."

A singer herself, accountable no doubt for that charming speaking voice of hers, Miss Fears offers a song suggestion as a guaranteed blues chaser. It bears her personal indorsement. If you wake up feeling depressed, she advises, turn on the music and sing along with the singer or with the record. There have been times, Peggy says, when she could not afford singing lessons—but got in some good instruction doing this.

"I do it now," she explained, "when I'm traveling or away from my singing teacher. I buy the best singing records—Ponselle or some other great voice. It's wonderful practice. You find yourself breathing as they do, getting a better tempo, improving every way."

Fair Will Have Hall Housing All Religions

Building Will Be Used for Many Conferences on Various Church Problems

GROUND will be broken Nov. 27, according to present plans, for the Hall of Religions at the Century of Progress grounds, thus marking the formal inauguration for the representation of organized religion at Chicago's 1933 Exposition. Virtually every denomination will be represented in the Hall of Religions.

One of the first communions officially to approve the project of the Hall of Religions is the Episcopal, through its national council. This council through formal resolutions authorized the appropriation of $8,500 for the purchase of space in the building and the appointment of a special commission to supervise the work of representing that church at the Century of Progress.

Bishop Stewart Chairman.

Bishop George Craig Stewart of Chicago, who presented the whole matter of the Exposition to the council, has been named chairman of the commission, which was named by the presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. James De Wolf Perry of New York. The commission includes seven bishops, seven presbyters, and seven laymen.

Among the bishops are such men as Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington, D. C.; Bishop Peter Trimble Rowe, veteran Alaskan worker; Bishop Edward L. Parsons, San Francisco. The business men include nationally known figures in the business world. They are Harper Sibley, Rochester, N. Y.; Edward L. Ryerson, Chicago; John Stewart Bryan, Richmond, Va.; William K. Mather, Cleveland; George Wharton Pepper, Philadelphia, former United States senator, and Col. William Cooper Proctor, Cincinnati.

Outlines Plans.

A statement issued by the committee on progress through religion of the Century of Progress of which George W. Dixon is chairman outlines plans for the Hall of Religions. It says in part:

"A program of many conferences will be directed to clarify the objectives and methods for the solution of present social problems in the Hall of Religions next year. Emphasis will rest upon coöperation and not upon propaganda for special religious affiliations. These conferences will have for their subjects many phases of religious education, the attitude of youth toward religion, changing forms of worship, the methodology of charity and social service, the coöperation of religious bodies for peace and the organization of religious leaders for the reduction of poverty."

The committee on the plan and program of the progress through religion group, in addition to Mr. Dixon, chairman, and Bishop Stewart includes: Allen D. Albert, representing the Century of Progress organization; Ernest Graham Guthrie, D. D., Chicago Congregational union; Edwin H. Hughes, D. D., bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church; Gerson B. Levi, Ph. D., rabbi, Temple Isaiah Israel; Louis L. Mann., Ph. D., rabbi, Chicago Sinai Congregation; Walter R. Mee, recording secretary; Shailer Mathews, D. D., dean of divinity school, University of Chicago; Joshua Oden, vice president, Chicago Church federation; John Timothy Stone, D. D., president, Presbyterian Theological seminary; Dr. John Thompson, Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, and G. B. St. John, director of religious exhibits of the committee on progress through religion.

NEEDLEWORK

Percale or Crepe de Chine Dressers, Scarfs, Sheets and Cases with Printed Borders Add Chic Note to Modern Bedroom.

By Clotilde.

MANY women today are interested in having pillow cases, sheets, and dresser scarfs match, and when these pretty things are made at home the cost is negligible.

Colored crêpe de chine sheets and pillow cases and white sheets and pillow cases with colored hems have been used for several years; but here is a different idea.

Use white percale for the sheets, cases, and dresser scarf, and a pretty printed percale, gingham, or something similar for the borders. Then buy a very narrow finished braid, and baste it in position at the top of the hem. These sets will be particularly pretty for your daughter's room, and she can't help but love the colors.

If you prefer crêpe de chine sheets, use a plain color for the sheets and cases, and set on a printed hem.

You can buy tubing for the cases, and in cutting the printed hems, cut the strips a little more than seven inches long, so that, when set on the cases the hems will be three and one-half inches deep. After a strip is cut, seam it together so that it will be exactly the width of the case. Press it open flat before sewing to the case.

The under seam of the hem is stitched first, and then the top seam and braid are stitched at one time, as follows: Place the band of figured material inside the tubing with the right side of the figured material against the tubing. Stitch in a ¼ inch wide seam, then take the figured border or hem from inside the pillow tubing and fold over to the right outside of the case to meet the seam previously made. Place the braid in position and stitch both border and braid at one time.

With the beautiful prints now in vogue, these sets can be made to match every bedroom.

Proper Firing of Furnace Saves Coal

IF you would be prudent and save on your coal bill never wait until your house gets thoroughly chilled before starting up the fires. A lump in time saves nine, every time. By proper regulation of drafts when necessary, your fire won't have to be driven furiously at the expense of your pocketbook. Study the book of instruction which comes with your furnace and learn by heart how to make proper adjustments.

Helping Others Pays Dividends in Happiness

Depression Offers Women a Wonderful Chance to Initiate Good Work.

[Continued from page one.]

soul for funds, but not putting myself out to see what I might do to help unsolicited. How about you? I think there are thousands of wage earning women and women in homes who would give gladly when told of the plight of families in dire need—but because we do not happen to be approached we do not give.

Perhaps what we need is a revival of the war work organizations so that each and every one of us may be awakened to the need of giving. We need a revival of that old spirit of compassion for individuals plunged into joblessness and want through no fault of their own. We women especially might do our respective bits in seeing that the children of unemployed parents have the necessary milk and other foods, deprivation of which now may effect their whole future lives.

There is no use blinding ourselves to the fact that it is going to be a desperately hard winter for thousands upon thousands of families. Untold children will be put upon rations that will leave them malnutrition victims with all the attendant ills. They will have to go without warm clothing, without shoes unless more fortunate individuals make it their business to seek out the needy and help to the best of their ability.

Ban Smug Indifference.

I'm not advocating the wartime slogan: "Give till it hurts!" I'm only pleading that we all give something. That we do not remain smugly indifferent to the condition of want around us. Indifference to the plight of others less fortunate, the concentrated interest in one's own affairs, and the selfish pursuit of one's own happiness does not bring much soul contentment, now does it?

Perhaps the approach to helping others should be presented on more noble terms than what we ourselves will get out of it. But we're not a very noble crew, are we? We're more likely to do something if we think we will get some return. So, I'm only guaranteeing a happier winter if we will make it our business to seek out some worthy family and do what little or much we can do to ease their distress. We might take over a milk bill of one little family group. We might run through our clothes closets and clear out and make over warm discarded coats and dresses for those in need of clothing. We might adopt a family, as one good little wage earning scout of my acquaintance has done. Give a stipulated amount weekly to said family; something that the harried mother might count on as food for her small brood. A dollar, two dollars, or five can be stretched a long way by these women whom necessity has instructed in the art of stretching limited funds.

If you feel you can't give personally, some of you women with organizing ability or with just the needed compassion in your souls, could interest other women and become collector for a family adopted.

One of the busiest girls I know is doing this. She has kept three deserving families from being evicted, has managed to keep them supplied with food and begged clothes so that the youngsters are able to attend school properly dressed.

Reasonable Giving.

A clergyman friend reports that there arose the need of a $700 fund in his parish. He recruited a dozen young women helpers. They went among the church members, asking only for what was felt could be easily afforded. Some gave a dime, some a quarter, some a dollar, and some more. But the calls were made weekly and every individual donating was happy that the opportunity to do his and her bit was given them. And this is what I mean by giving what you can afford.

Perhaps some of us could make sacrifices in order that others less "lucky" than we might be helped. We do not want to discourage buying—because the whole economic recovery depends upon buying. But suppose you economized on a dress purchase, we'll say, so that you might buy a pair of shoes for a needy child —the money would be put in circulation just the same.

The ways to circulate this money are many. But it will not be circulated until we awake to the need around us. And I repeat, that there is no happiness quite so satisfying as the knowledge that we are of some use to some one other than ourselves in this world.

Colors Run Riot in New Linens for the Table

Checked, Plaid, and Striped Peasant Sets in High Favor for Winter.

By Flora Martin.

AN even gayer and cheerier note than ever before seems to predominate in the riotously colored table linen being displayed in Chicago shops for breakfast and luncheon time this winter.

All sorts of bright colors—brilliant reds, dashing greens, and golden yellows—combine in the linens to create a cheerful and appetizing picture for these informal occasions. Some are checked, others plaid, and many striped—but all are equally gay and bound to dispel the depression blues.

Two Styles Popular.

Whether it's to be a luncheon cloth or a set of individual doilies and runners that deck the table, it's all a matter of milady's choice. For both are popular styles.

'Twas just after the world war when linens first adopted their gay moods, one linen connoisseur relates. Then it was that people, fed up with the drab colored khaki that predominated, not in table linen, but in almost everything else during the war, turned to the saucier colors for relief.

Colors Copy Uniforms.

Many of the gay little cloths have interesting tales all their own. For instance, there is one from Czechoslovakia which is done in white with striped trimmings of tangerine and black around the edge. The tangerine, the story goes, is a copy of the color of the trimming on the uniforms of the Swiss guard of the Vatican.

As for the popular basque cloths with their bright hued stripes and colors—they're said to be copied from oxen blankets made by the Basques. And so the stories go.

Australian Girls Join "Sisterhood of the Plow"

Girls of Australia are joining the "back to the plow" movement, which has been started by the United associations to help young women to go on the land. The organization known as "Sisterhood of the Plow," is made up of former stenographers, school teachers, nurses, and store clerks who have lost their positions.

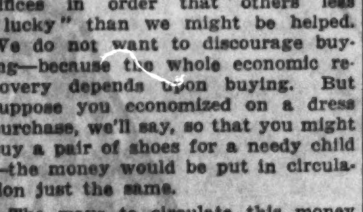
Eleven women were included in a class of 271 applicants for admission to the bar in New York city. They were recently called to appear before the committee on character and fitness to practice law.

For the first time in the history of Maryland a Chinese woman is registered as a voter in the state. The distinction is claimed by Mrs. Ida M Lee, aged 26. She was born in New York and graduated from Goucher college.

Simple Waterproofing Method.

Shellac your wall paper if you would make it water proof for the bathroom or kitchen walls.

An Attractive Teapot of Blown Glass



A SLIGHTLY impractical—but undeniably attractive teapot of sturdy blown glass in a variety of colors. No two teapots in this collection are exactly alike in shape. Shown in a Chicago shop.

Psyllium Seed

A natural relief for constipation.

Imported India White Plantago Seed:
4 pounds..........$1.00
10 pounds..........$2.00
Imported French Black Seed:
5 pounds..........$2.00
10 pounds..........$3.75

Guaranteed highest quality. Money refunded if not satisfied. Shipped postage prepaid upon receipt of check or money order. Or send no money and pay the postman, plus postage. Sample on Request

LAX PRODUCTS CO.
325 W. Ohio St. Chicago, Ill.

ECONOMY

By Eleanor Jewett.

The leaves that fell so merrily
All gold and scarlet down,
Have changed beneath the autumn rains
To robes of dullest brown.

And now they lie upon the earth
To guard the flowers' sleep,
And not let snow nor icy blast
Disturb their slumber deep.

And some one keeps a paint shop
And saves the colors there
To use next spring for dandelions
And clover's purple hair!

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BRIGHT SAYINGS

Little Don, who began school this fall, came running home all out of breath one day, exclaiming, "Mom, you are lucky that I came home on time, 'cause if I had one more word wrong I'd had a chance to stay after school." A. K.

While shopping with my 2½ year old daughter, we came to the notion counter upon which was a display of water bags. Knowing that I often have headaches and use water bags to ease them, my little girl said: "O, look, mama. Look at all the headaches." H. L.

"Mother, what does 'Christianize a boat' mean?"

"You mean 'christen.' When a new boat is launched some one breaks a bottle of water over it, and gives the boat a name, and this is called 'christening.'" And then I explained how children are christened, also, and he asked: "Well, when I was christened, did you break a bottle over my head?" C. B. E.

After a spanking from her mother, Dorothy started an investigation. "Mother, did your mother spank you when you were a little girl?" "Yes," replied her mother. "Did her mother spank her when she was a little girl?" "Yes." "And did her mother spank her?" "Yes," said her mother again, "but, Dorothy, why are you asking me all these questions?" "O, I just wanted to find out who started this spanking business." J. E. B.

An amusing incident happened the other evening at my grandfather's Grace was being said, and our heads were bowed. My little niece, aged 4, who was not at the table, ran to her mother and cried, "Mother, thread my needle while you're looking down." D. M.

The sad news of the Cubs' loss of the world series had just been told to me. I commenced to wail in mock sorrow. My little brother, 2½ years old, was close by and witnessed my disappointment. He asked me, "What's a matter, Judie, girl?" Tearfully, I answered, "Neddie, boy, the Cubs lost." With genuine concern he took my hand and said, "Come on, let's go find 'em." J. H. G.

Food Served Not the Least of Bridge Party

Decorative Backgrounds, Inviting Menus Given Telling Count of Own

[Continued from page one.]

table is set as for any correct dining service and the meal may consist of four courses or less.

When serving more than eight, however, one table is insufficient to seat the guests, so instead the small card tables are used. With this arrangement at least two variations are possible. The luncheon may be served to the guests seated at the tables, or a buffet supper may be arranged. With this service the foods are placed attractively on a large table, around which the guests pass, helping themselves from the various dishes, then carrying their service plate to the tables set up with the proper covers. Often salad may be already on the table, or, if salad plates crowd the tables, salads may be served in lettuce cups directly on the main plate.

Bridge dinners are usually served between 6 and 7 o'clock, with games following the dinner. Here again a buffet service, family service at a main table, or individual service at the card tables will any of them be in good taste.

At Informal Afternoon Bridge.

But oftentimes it is not convenient to serve a whole meal as an opener for a bridge party. In that case an informal afternoon affair is the thing, with tea, coffee, or hot chocolate and sandwiches or a fruit salad with crisp accompaniments served not later than 4:30. As a rule it is best simply to clear the tables, lay the luncheon covers over the card covers and place the napkins, silver, and dishes from a tray. Some young friend to assist at this time speeds up the pause and eases the job of the hostess.

Once the hour, type, and service of the party is hit upon, the hostess may dive into menu planning. It is much more important that the food be delicious and a little out of the ordinary than that it be elaborate and expensive. Pleasant flavor and color combinations should be considered, and several days before the party a complete market list made out, linen and silver checked and put in order, and prizes and bridge accessories planned and purchased.

For the menu proper, imagination may run rampant. A speedy leafing through one's favorite cook book often sets the brain waves in motion. Or would one of the following fit the occasion?

BRIDGE LUNCHEON.
[No.1.]
Tomato and Clam Juice Cocktail
Cheese Straws
Baked Noodle Squares with Chicken à la King
Jellied Peach Salad
Caramel Sweet Potatoes
Hot Finger Rolls Ginger Preserves
Tiny Devil's Food Cakes with New York Ice Cream à la mode
Coffee

BRIDGE LUNCHEON.
[No. 2.]
Beef Bouillon
Whipped Cream Croutons
Crabmeat Croquettes
Creamed Peas
Ginger Ale Salad
Pimiento Cheese Stuffed Celery Hearts
Small Southern Baking Powder Biscuits Sweet Butter
Peach Bavarian Cream
Russian Wafers
Coffee

BRIDGE LUNCHEON.
[No. 3.]
Riced Jellied Tomato Cocktail
Wheat Wafers
Shrimp à la King on Hot Waffles
Cranberry Jelly
Marshmallow, Pineapple, Banana Salad with Cherry Dressing
Philadelphia Ice Cream with Fudge Sauce
Coffee

BRIDGE SUPPER.
Welsh Rabbit served on Toasted Soda Crackers
Black Olives Celery Hearts
Radishes
Pear Halves with Candied Ginger
Chocolate Ice Box Cake
Whipped Cream
Coffee

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

When CHILDREN

—don't gain weight
—don't grow strong
—don't keep well

The stomach is not to blame when a child is finicky about food. Nor is every sluggish girl or boy constipated. Instead of a lot of medicine, give a little pure syrup of figs. You'll see a change in twenty-four hours! In a couple of weeks, your youngster will have the appetite of a young animal!

It's true, mothers, for it's *Nature.* California syrup of figs is bottled health for the little ones.

For Any Sluggish Child

Pale, sickly children whose tongues are always coated, and who are never really hungry, are suffering from *stasis.* That means a sluggish colon; a colon clogged with waste. They need the "California treatment." You can give this treatment yourself, any time, anywhere; it's simple. Every druggist has California syrup of figs all bottled, with full directions for a babe of two years or child in his teens. Its delicious taste makes it delightful to use; no child ever tired of it.

Start tonight, giving enough to cleanse the colon of every bit of poisonous waste. Then a spoonful or so, every other day, until the child's appetite, color, weight, and general health tell you all sluggishness or constipation has been conquered.

When a cold or severe sickness has sapped a child's strength and stamina, remember California syrup of figs.

IMPORTANT!

If you want to get real results, get the real California syrup of figs. Do not accept any bottle which does not say CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs.

Designers Create Evening Gowns in Grand Manner

Beauty of Line, Fabric Marks Formal Clothes

Detachable Sleeves Add 1932 Authenticity to Medieval Glamour.

By Rhea Seeger.

INSPIRED designers have created new evening gowns in the grand manner . . . If you doubt it, dash down to town with your skeptical attitude and a bag full of shekels, and you'll arrive to scoff and remain to buy madly and gladly. These evening gowns are gorgeous, that's the only grand mannered adjective that truthfully describes them. You'll swish around nights in slithering heavy satins, fitted intricately and smoothly over your streamlines from shoulder to ankle. You'll make a most dramatic entrance appareled in sumptuous metallic brocades that might have been part of the splendor of medieval Venice when "they" dressed in glittering show stuffs that came from some master weaver. Velvets as soft and smooth as cream cling gracefully to any silhouette, and the black beauties literally skin inches from the most difficult figure.

Formal evening clothes are as glamorous, as provocative as they were ages ago, when the clothes loving female populace spent all their time thinking about raiment, instead of dabbling uncertainly into politics, civic leagues, and other prosaic things that lure the modern woman away from pins, needles, fashion folios, and fabrics. Something must have happened to influence these clever clothes designers, but whatever it was their reactions are visibly effective, for lots of the best supporters of sports clothes, the girls that can't remember anything but the casual fuzz of wool clinging close to their anatomies, are this year having a most exciting time sliding around in fluttering chiffons, laces, caressing satins, velvets, and brocades.

Four Smart Gowns.

Four ravishing evening gowns, found in one Chicago shop, have been sketched . . . four outstanding models that are each seams apart in design, fabric, and dramatic values. Four from a collection that will leave the prowling shopper practically swooning with joy over their exquisite beauty. If these dress parade models can't send your blood racing around the system then nothing ever will.

And don't complain that the designers haven't been practical . . . The most glamorous gown sketched is one of those tricky double duty things that ought to take a huge medal for ingenuity. It is shown at the upper left in the illustration. Incredibly soft and supple brocade has been used. A superperfect pair of scissors snipped the sections and a clever artist sewed these sections together with adroit enthusiasm. The brocade is of burnished gold with a shimmer of rosy red frosting the entire surface . . . all the splendor and glory of a story book princess, tall and divinely fair, is captured in the folds of this picture gown. It falls in long gleaming folds well down to the floor, and fits without a shadow of a wrinkle from the shoulders to the ankles. The lustre of the fabric blazes in regal splendor without a single bit of fur, embroidery, or other contrast, its stark simplicity remains classic.

The sleeves and the back decollatage mark it as the most unusual gown of the year. . . . The wide sleeves that start from the waistline are entirely separate from the gown, you wear them for less formal occasions clipped with jeweled clips to the shoulder seams—other times they are left at home. The front neckline is fashionably high and plain . . . the back is split to the waist and a third jeweled clip adjusts it in various V's, depending upon the whims of the wearer.

Frock of Flaming Red.

Flaming, flashing red velvet with a tinge of burnt orange hiding in the shadowy folds fashions the stunning gown sketched below this to the left. This gown also clings smoothly to the silhouette and luxuriously accents all its beauty of line and fabric with bands of deep rich brown sable. The sable is festooned knowingly, looped around the arms, crossed at the center of the back, and held in double V formation with a clip of brilliants. The skirt, long and slinky, flares around the ankles.

A spectacular gown of stiffened black lace is shown on the seated figure. A gown that reminds you of the Merry Widow era, with its stiffly flared skirt, plaited ruchings, and long black lace glove sleeves that reach almost to the shoulders. Separate sleeves seem to be the pet of the designers this year, for many of the newest gowns are planned that way. This effective gown is just different enough to be sensational, even in a season of sensations. Practically any personality can be dramatized with its sleek lacy glory—it would be enchanting for a blonde, intriguing for a brunette, and positively electric for a Titian haired beauty.

The inevitable black velvet gown is illustrated above and to the right . . . a black velvet with plenty of personality in every clever seam and bias section. It, too, is fashioned in long, simple, revealing lines, and presents an all black silhouette from the front, and then uses a riotously red, red velvet ribbon with diabolic cunning as a black contrast. Wide, soft velvet ribbon is criss crossed in the back to fashion a harness effect . . and a huge bow of matching red velvet perches on the left side.

These are the sort of gowns that the good fashion hound will wear at all those thrilling formal festivities that are staged with seductively appareled women gliding before the footlights as exciting fashionable attractions. They are the gowns that are being shown in Chicago's smartest shops and stores!

Painted Wall Surfaces Can Easily Be Cleaned

Aqua ammonia—just a very little—in warm water will prove an aid in removing stains from some painted wall surface in your home which may be in need of just such attention. Wipe the soiled surface carefully with a flannel rag.

Formal Chicago Notes on a Super-Chic Winter

SKETCHED BY A TRIBUNE STAFF ARTIST.

● At the extreme left is sketched an evening gown of red velvet contrasted with fur bands and straps held with a jeweled clip at the back. ● Above and to the left is shown a frock of rose and gold metallic brocade with shoulder clips holding the separate sleeves in place. ● A gown of stiffened black lace, sketched on the seated figure, has long glove sleeves and ruchings. ● Above and to the right, a flaming red velvet ribbon fashions the color contrast for a black velvet gown.

SUGGESTIONS FOR REMODELING

"Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Last winter some of our friends pointed to our roof and showed us how the snow melted from it and was all gone long before it was gone from their roofs or from the trees. They said our furnace heat was being wasted melting the snow and that our roof was a heat sieve. Is this so? Would our house be easier to heat if the roof was insulated? Would we save money and be more comfortable by lining our attic with insulation board?—Mrs. C. E."

Answer: Yes, emphatically yes, to all three questions!

"Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We are doing all our own laundering at home now and I am interested in the gas heated clothes dryers. Is there any danger of gas fumes reaching the clothes or any danger of scorching if they are left in the dryer too long?—G. W."

Answer: The new models of dryers give excellent results and are splendid labor and time savers. Gas fumes are carried off from the combustion chamber through an air vent connected with the chimney. Thermostatic control of the heat prevents any over heating or baking of the clothes.

"Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We have an ordinary steam plant in our house. We would like to know what to do to make it work with less attention and more evenly. We have to do a lot of firing in winter to keep our rooms warm.—K. E."

Answer: A good thermostat would make it operate with more regular action. However, your heater may be too small for the house.

Sewing Is One Way of Cutting Clothes Budget

Designs May Be Varied in Material and Color to Suit the Wearer.

The Winter Fashion Magazine, a 32 page Clotilde pattern book in color, is available for 15 cents a copy; but if a Clotilde pattern is ordered at the same time, the price of the magazine is only 10 cents. Address Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City; or call at the Tribune Public Service Office at 1 South Dearborn, Chicago.

By Clotilde.

THE smart coat type dress made by pattern No. 2849 is one that every girl in her teens will want to have copied for her. It has such a grownup air, and is so straight and slim looking with its skirt that sways gracefully when in motion.

The center front and back panels in the waist extend to below the hips, where they widen into a circular skirt. Then front and back side waist sections are added, and there you have the dress, ready for sleeves and collar.

The side waist sections are turned in an even seams width on the front edges and across the bottom, and pinned and basted in place over the front and back parts. Clip the turned under edges where they turn. After stitching close to the edge, turn to the right side, put in one more row of stitching about ¼ inch below the first. Remove the bastings, fasten threads, and press flat before doing anything else.

The dress should be basted together, tried on, and, after it is stitched, overcast the seams separately and press open flat.

When removing bastings clip at close intervals and be careful when pulling the threads out not to catch in a thread of the material.

The narrow belt is made of the dress material. Pin it together down the wrong side, stitch or sew by hand in a narrow seam, and if you have an unvarnished round stick slip the belt over it and press the seam open flat. This makes a better right side edge. Then fasten one end of a tape needle to one open edge and push through, thus turning the belt right side out. Before putting the belt together turn in across both ends basting the turned over edges to hold them in place. After the belt has been turned baste close to the seam, keeping it exactly at the edge. Then press flat and slipstitch the ends together.

The sleeves are full length and cut in one piece. The removable collar and cuffs will be smart made of white piqué. Making the buttonholes will be work, but will add much to the smartness of the frock. A wine red sheer worsted, with white piqué collar and cuffs and red bone buttons, will be good.

A coat that will be just the thing for school girls to wear is shown in pattern No. 2934. It is loose fitting, double breasted, and has raglan sleeves. It will be interesting work and if you follow the directions given in the chart carefully you shouldn't have trouble. Follow the directions for putting together and, when ready stitch. Press the seams open flat.

The lining is cut the same as the coat, excepting in the back. Lay the center back line of the pattern one inch in from the fold of the lining and all the way down. Trace along the edge of the pattern in the center back and remove from the material. Lay the back coat lining on a table, right side up, and, beginning at the neck, bring one traced line to the center back fold and pin all the way down. Then do the same to the other side of the fold line. Baste from top to bottom and press, then leave these bastings in till the coat is done. This gives a necessary "ease" in the back.

It is impossible here to give directions in detail, but follow the chart inclosed with the pattern and you will have no trouble. Tweed mixtures and plain coat woolens will be smart.

The Empire costume slip made by pattern No. 3369 is shaped through the upper part to give the effect of a brassiere. As you can see it hugs the hips and widens out gracefully toward the bottom. It wouldn't be a bad idea to make several instead of one. Inverted plaits are let in at the seams, allowing the slip to fit smoothly nearly to the knees, flaring below.

It is possible to buy remnant lengths long enough to make a slip and there are genuine bargains in prices. Materials that are to be frequently laundered should be thoroughly shrunk before being cut into. To do this open your material and lay it in warm—not hot—water and let it stay until cold. Hang up straight without wringing and press while damp. Hand felled seams are flat and satisfactory for all lingerie and the felling down should be done by hand.

A Versatile Pair of Vases

A PAIR of simple but elegant white vases standing about six inches high is shown in a Chicago shop. The pair would make a good decorative note in almost any room.

Ideas for Aiding Home Efficiency

Ornamental little doorsteps may be attached to your doors and operated by your foot to hold the door wherever you wish it.

Little umbrella racks fitting closely to the wall are useful and quite out of the way.

Prevent door slamming around your house by the installation of handsome little spring door closers.

A pilot light on your switch plate which shows when the electric current is on and off saves money on the monthly light bill.

Even window shade pulls grow decorative and because they are easier to see and heavier than the older types they are not so likely to get caught high up and out of reach.

Paris Adopts Longer Waists, Slimmer Lines

Ballroom Modes Contradict Silhouette Popular in the Daytime.

[Continued from page one.]

two at the hem of the skirt and one bordering the décolleté and ending in a big bow beneath the right shoulder at the back. The dress is a sheath with a little fullness toward the hem and is exceedingly smart. The coat is made of violet crinkly velvet and is tailored like a daytime coat, with smallish leg o' mutton sleeves.

Model From Worth.

One of Worth's domino evening capes is shown on the figure second from the right. This cape is of reddish purple velvet, shirred around the shoulders and bordered with purple ostrich around the shirring. The cape is heel length in back and shorter in front. Worth also makes this cape without its feathers. Lelong's knee length velvet evening capes are seen a lot, and Jeanne Lanvin's long velvet capes with fur or feather linings and fur collars.

Another long velvet evening wrap that is a highlight of formal styles is the Jean Patou wrap shown in the center. This is dark red pile velvet with leg o' mutton sleeves, a silver fox collar and band at the knees, below which the front of the coat is plaited.

When ermine evening capes are worn, and they are often seen, they look different because they have nunlike collars and hang loose from the shoulders. Women also wear knee-length coats this season, usually of brocade or velvet and laden with fox fur. White fox is chic for trimming the evening wrap.

No more beautiful evening gown is to be seen in Paris than the draped silk crêpe frock, swathed tightly around the body between the bust and the waistline and with a skirt that looks like the sculptured marble drapery of a Greek statue. Such a frock is shown at the left center of our drawing. Augustabernard created this dress, made it of a dull crêpe silk in golden yellow, and gave it no trimming except its drapery.

The bodice is surpliced and wrapped around the back and knotted in front, where it hangs in a long sash end at the right side. The skirt is full at the right side front and trails a little in back. Skirts for evening are in any length from ankles to trailing.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Ready Built House For Winter Garden

GARDEN lovers who bemoan winter's approach because they can no longer work in and enjoy their gardens will be interested in small structures of glass and steel now available for the so-called winter garden.

This structure has a large glass area, a ventilator which is mechanically operated and double contact weathering is around the door. The walls are of steel, protected with aluminum paint and insulated heavily to keep out cold during the severe weather. Shop fabricated, this unit comes with roof, sides and end sections all ready for quick and easy erection.

Color Prints Brighten Room

Adding a print or two to the room is an inexpensive and delightful way of brightening it.

Patterns by Clotilde

2849—Junior girl's dress. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, and 18 years. Size 8 requires 2¾ yards of 39 inch material with ½ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

3369—Women's and misses' costume slip. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2½ yards of 39 inch material.

2934—Girl's coat. Sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 10 requires 1⅞ yards of 54 inch material with 2⅛ yards of 39 inch lining.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City:

Inclosed find $.................... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number,	Size,	Price,
2849........		
3369........		
2934........		

Name..

Number and street..

City..

State..

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number, wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Note Delivered by a Friend Is Never Sealed

But It's Quite All Right to Use Fancy Guest Towels in His Bathroom.

[*Miss Bartlett will be glad to answer inquiries concerning etiquette problems. If a personal reply is desired please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.*]

By Helen Bartlett.

IN the mail bag:

"A friend says that when I hand a letter to a person to be delivered by her to another friend I should not seal it. Is this true? "E. L. M."

Emphatically, yes. If you send a letter by telegraph messenger you can give it to him sealed, but under other circumstances the letter is given to the bearer unsealed. To seal it is to insinuate that the bearer would even consider reading it. It is customary when one sends a letter in this fashion to write in one corner of the unsealed envelope "Kindness of —," giving the bearer's name.

"Should the little guest towels in a hostess' bathroom be used by guests? "F. H."

Yes.

"Is it proper for a bridesmaid to wear silver kid slippers with a taffeta dress? E. D."

It isn't a question of etiquette; it's one of fashion. From this standpoint silver slippers wouldn't be nearly so smart with a taffeta frock as slippers of crêpe or velvet.

At a Buffet Supper Party.

"At a buffet supper party where guests help themselves, where should one place the napkins in setting the table? Do guests come back to the table for a second cup of coffee? "O. M. B."

1. The napkins may be stacked beside the plates or a napkin may be placed on each plate so that guests may take both plate and napkin at once. 2. It is customary for guests to come back to the buffet for a second cup of coffee, but if it can be conveniently brought around to them it is correct to have this done.

"If a man presents a girl with a gift she feels she cannot accept, how should she go about explaining the matter to him? H. F."

Write the most discreet, tactful note she can possibly compose and send it with the returned gift. The note should not take an indignant tone; her reasons should be given reasonably and rather gayly, but firmly.

What Strictly Formal Means.

"A dancing room in a local hotel advertises that it is strictly formal on Saturday night. What does this mean, for the men? Tuxedoes or full dress? If the latter, do men wear gloves? H. N. B."

Full dress, undoubtedly. The informality in men's dress that was entirely acceptable a few years ago seems to be on the wane. An increasing number of hotels and night clubs insist that men wear formal dress on gala nights. White gloves are worn with the tail coat.

"A married woman active in amateur theatricals wishes to know how her name should appear on programs or in newspapers. E. R. Y."

In programs she uses her Christian name, her maiden surname, and her husband's name, thus: Margaret Howland Young. In social or news notices in the newspapers she is Mrs. James Young, but if she is listed as a member of the cast her own name is used.

"Is a wastebasket a suitable Christmas or wedding gift for a friend who needs and has expressed a wish for one? My sister claims it is not. "R. K."

It's entirely suitable—and very sensible.

Flowers for the Playwright.

"A friend has written a play that will be produced shortly. Shall I send her flowers? Do they go to her home or to the theater? E. D. W."

It's quite all right to send them to the theater.

E. M. H.: I strongly advise you not to attempt the formal dinner party. Start out your entertaining as a bride by giving something much simpler, preferably an informal Sunday night supper or a simple dinner. Giving a formal dinner for eight with the help of just one maid is almost an impossibility, but with her services you can do something simpler and do it very well. Nowadays young women with modest establishments are doing some of the smartest entertaining. They give Sunday breakfasts, or bridge breakfasts, or teas or cocktail parties which are simple, but charming, and in this inexpensive and effective way pay off their social obligations. They are not expected to compete with the mistresses of older and more elaborate establishments.

"I recently received an invitation to an 'at home' at which a debutante will be introduced. How is it acknowledged? F. H."

If you intend to go, no acknowledgement is necessary. If you do not attend, you send your visiting cards, one for the debutante and one for her mother, either by mail or messenger, to arrive the morning of the reception.

Woman from Ill. Village Acting Minister to Sweden

For the first time in history a woman, Miss Frances Elizabeth Willis, from the obscure little village of Metropolis, Ill., is the acting American minister to a foreign country. She is now the temporary charge d'affaires at Stockholm, Sweden.

Window shades are a vitally important part of your home decorations and they are obtainable now in amazing varieties of colors.

Whether a clothes bar on which we can dry and air our ironed clothes lowers from the ceiling or collapses like an umbrella, whatever its type, in fact, may be, it is a big help when laundry days come around.

The Correct Thing

Good form no longer demands that women wear long gloves at any save most formal dances. At the usual evening affair they are removed with one's wraps. Gloves should never be tucked in at the wrist; they should be removed entirely.

ANSWERS TO LOVE QUERIES

Hoping's Not Much Help.

"Dear Miss Blake: Can a girl who has been a friend of a boy for over a year hope for anything deeper? "HOPEFUL."

The girl can hope for something deeper, but hoping won't help her if she doesn't do something to make her company indispensable to the boy.

Loves an Engaged Man.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a fellow who loves me but is engaged. Please advise. JACKIE."

It's up to the young man to make up his mind as to what he intends to do.

No Church Greeting.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a fellow in my church who claims he loves me. When I speak to him in church he ignores me. Outside he speaks. Please advise. WORRIED."

He probably feels it out of place to speak to any one in church.

Losing Out with Boy Friend.

"Dear Miss Blake: The fellow I like used to like me. Now he's attentive to other girls in my presence. Am I right in turning my attention to some one else? BEAUTIFUL."

Yes. Attention from other boys might whet the first born interest.

Fears Girl Will Tire of Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl whom I only see occasionally for fear that she will tire of me. Am I doing the right thing? DOUG."

There is the danger, too, of having the girl think you're not particularly interested.

Pretend You Don't Care.

"Dear Miss Blake: Every time my friend meets a pretty girl he raves about her. Do you think he really loves me? BETTY."

For the sake of harmony, it would be better for you to pretend that you don't care.

Refuse to Argue.

"Dear Miss Blake: My friend and I argue excessively. She always says it is my fault. ARTHUR."

Don't forget that arguments must have at least two active parties. Refuse to be the other one!

Sometimes Indifferent.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 16 and go with a fellow who is sometimes indifferent toward me. Please advise. "BETTY."

The boy's attitude shows that he is interested enough to want to take you out, which is enough for a 16 year old.

Pride Keeps Him Away.

"Dear Miss Blake: Because of money matters my friend keeps away from me. Do you think it's fair to me? "WORRIED."

It's unfair to you even though he might think he's fair in keeping away.

Test of Love.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a boy, but I am not so sure he loves me. How can I find out? MICKEY."

Judge by the amount of attention he pays you.

Introduction Needed.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am hopelessly in love. The man doesn't even seem to know I'm alive. How can I make him notice me? LONESOME LOU."

Get over your shyness and ask some girl friend of yours to introduce you.

Don't Pursue Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a fellow, but I showed that I do and lost him. He objects to my going to a certain place which is the only place that I can see him. PERPLEXED."

Don't make the second mistake of pursuing him.

Be More Attentive.

"Dear Miss Blake: I often tell my only girl I really love her, but still she does not believe me. How can I convince her? W. S."

Have you tried to be very attentive? Actions usually convince when words fail.

Gallery Top Tables Ideal for Tea Service

Small mahogany tables in the manner of Chippendale, with a pedestal base and a gallery about the top, are being shown in many varieties in the stores, and are increasingly popular. They are ideal for a tea service, or for use as occasional tables with a single lamp and a few magazines, or smoking accessories.

In a charming living room having old rose walls an original note was struck by the window draperies, which were light citron green wool, trimmed in white braid. Hanging in French plaits, they were looped back above the sill with bands of self material.

Circular glass mirrors, unframed, are stunning over a mantel or a buffet in the dining room. Modern in design they yet adapt themselves to almost any interior, old or new.

In the days of Louis XIV., "sun king" of France, the distinguished craftsmen of the period were subsidized by their monarch so that they could create freely without being hounded by financial worries. They worked in the Louvre and sixty children served as their apprentices and scholars.

Find These Mistakes

See these children in their goat cart driving right up to the edge of the pond! Everything looks serene, doesn't it? Yet the artist has made at least twelve mistakes in this picture which you can find if you look carefully.

[Answer on page eight.]

A FRIEND IN NEED

Superfluous Articles That Accumulate About Home Can Be Put to Good Use by Jobless.

By Sally Joy Brown.

AN extensive program planned by the Joint Emergency Relief service includes a school of handicraft for the men now being housed in the various shelters of the city. The classes will consist of those who show any aptitude for this kind of work and there will be special jobs for the men in the infirmaries.

A good plan, you'll admit, for one thing that has begun to concern those in charge is the mental condition of the unemployed whose bodily needs have been taken care of for some time but who are beginning to feel the necessity of something to occupy their minds.

And so, in this school of handicraft, just as soon as the men are able to secure the needed equipment one will find them engaged in making hooked rugs, covering fancy boxes, tooling articles in leather, putting together small pieces of furniture such as tables, wall brackets, and hanging shelves. And they'll be doing a lot of other things that are possible in such a class and with the proper equipment.

It is with this equipment that we are particularly concerned this morning, for it has occurred to those conducting the school that a great many housewives and householders and just readers might be able to supply it out of the articles that accumulate about the house and the things that are discarded from time to time.

For instance, any amount of old silk hosiery and scraps of materials is needed for the rugs. Any kind of woodworking or carpenter's tools may be put to use. A hand loom and knitting machines are needed. Small wooden boxes with hinged covers, of the type that certain brands of cigars come in, could be covered and converted into utility boxes. Paint brushes, tin snips, lumber and O, so many other things that are found about a large house or a shop would help to make this venture a successful one.

If you can supply any of these articles, and most families will have at least the old silk hosiery to give, just drop me a note telling me about it. I'll be glad to let you know where to send your gift or will arrange to have it called for.

Request for Clothing.

"My husband has been out of work for two years and it is especially hard for him to find a position because he has only one arm. I am in need of dresses, size 38, and shoes, 6½ or 7. My son, 2 years old, is in need of everything. We will greatly appreciate anything your readers can give us. MRS. R. C."

If these people are adequately clothed during the winter the rest of their troubles will be easier to bear. Can you help them by giving the garments you are planning to discard?

Six Children, No Clothing.

"I have six children and I haven't any clothing for them. I have been out of work almost two years and during that time it has been impossible for me to buy any clothing. My boys are 16, 14, and 5, and 1 year old. The girls are 14 and 11. I need an overcoat and a suit, size 40 or 42. I should appreciate some quilts or blankets, too. J. C."

Supplying a family of this size with clothing when there is no income and no employment is a discouraging job for the father. Perhaps you can help him a bit with some of the things your own children have outgrown.

In Need of Winter Coat.

"I wonder if there is a reader of your column who has a winter coat, size 38, to give away. I have been out of work for nearly a year and am unable to get a coat any other way. "D. W."

Looking for work this winter will be harder on this woman than it was last year if she hasn't a coat to ward off the cold. May she have your last season's coat if you are planning to get a new one?

Would Welcome Overcoat.

"I was employed in hotels for years, but have been out of work for seven months now and am unable to find anything to do. My wife and children have been forced to go to relatives because I could no longer support them, and I have been living wherever I can. I have no overcoat and don't know what I am going to do when the cold weather actually gets here. Do you think I could secure one through your column, size 38? W. F."

Here's a deserving man who is making every effort to find work, but without success. He needs the overcoat badly and would appreciate the one you are planning to discard.

Request for Hand Loom.

"Would you please ask if some one has a hand loom for weaving rugs which is no longer being used? I am an elderly woman, 75 years old, and want to make some rugs. I can't go out much and I do get so lonely. Perhaps I could earn a little with it, too. "MRS. E. T."

If you've made all the rugs you want and would like to dispose of your loom, here's a deserving applicant for it. This elderly woman would appreciate having it.

No Money for Clothes.

"I am a girl of 19 and my husband was unemployed for many months, during which time we accumulated a number of debts. He is working two days a week now and our creditors take everything he earns so that it is impossible for us to buy winter clothing. I am worried about my son, 2½ years old, who needs everything. I wear size 34 and size 3½ shoes. Anything your readers can spare for us will be greatly appreciated. A. K."

Now that Mr. K. has a job, things are looking brighter for this family, even though all their income is eaten up by old debts. Providing clothing for them would almost solve their problems.

Asks for Clothing.

"Could you help me get some clothing for my nephew, who needs them urgently? He hitch hiked here from California and arrived in a critical condition. I nursed him back to health and have found a place for him in the country where he will obtain his room and board in exchange for his services. My husband lost his job, so I have no money to spend on the boy. He is 18 years old, but is small for his age and wears size 15. His shoe size is 6. He needs an overcoat, suit, underwear, sweater, socks, or other warm clothing. MRS. A. B."

This boy has been having a difficult time, but has made every effort to help himself. Garments your boys have outgrown would insure warmth and comfort for him throughout the cold winter.

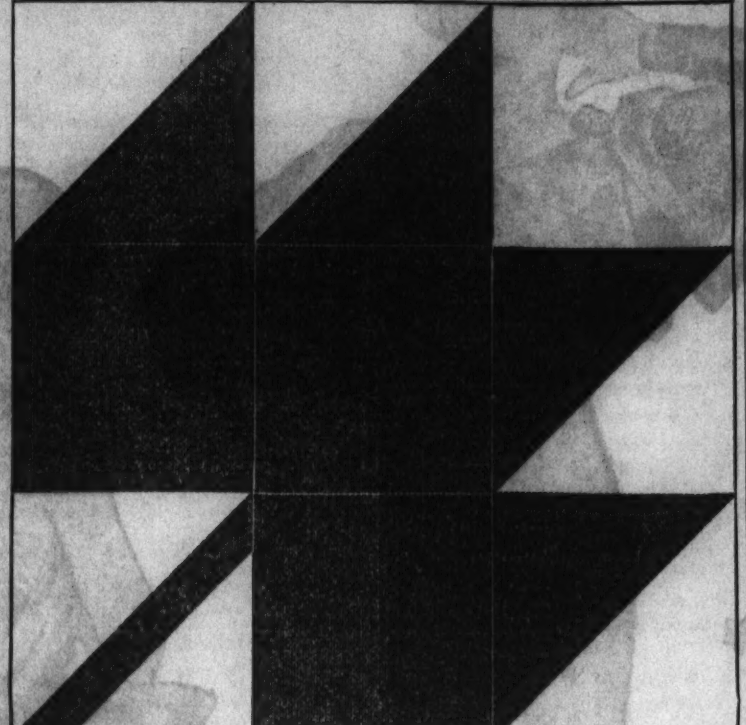
Lacks Warm Clothing.

"An elderly man who was a watchman was laid off last May and hasn't found work since. He needs some warm clothing, an overcoat, suit, and shoes. He weighs about 300 pounds and his shoe size is 9½. "MRS. K. F."

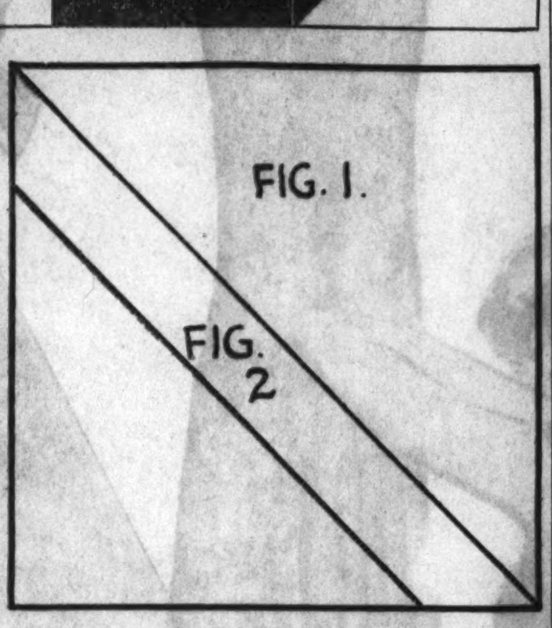
Here's an old man unable to help himself, who is destined to suffer a great deal of discomfort if some one doesn't come to his rescue with the much needed clothing. Can you give it to him?

Patchwork Quilts Have a Charm That Passing Years Can't Dim

The Maple Leaf Pattern Is Simple to Piece and When the Spread Is Finished It Will Bring a Lovely Touch of Color to Your Bedroom.



Above: A drawing in reduced scale of the maple leaf quilt pattern square. At right: An actual size drawing of the square, triangle (Fig. 1) and stem (Fig. 2) patterns which will serve as a guide in cutting pieces. Allow ⅛ inch for seaming on each side of each piece.



Have you a rare or unusual quilt pattern you would like to share with others? If it is suitable for reproduction within reasonable limits of space The Tribune would be pleased to have you send one complete block, or an accurate pattern of the pieces, together with brief description and directions for use. Address Quilt Editor, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

By Joan Wentworth.

THE patchwork quilts made by our maternal ancestors for colonial, early American and French provincial bedrooms were for purely utilitarian purposes, for warmth, and because they had nothing else to serve as a bedspread. The beauty we perceive today was not intentional but rather an outgrowth of scarcity of materials. Quilted spreads may be used in any bedroom today where the line of the furniture is angular.

The maple leaf pattern is a geometric design that will fit any simple, informal bedroom as well as period rooms. For full sized bed the quilt should contain 49 pattern squares and 50 white ones, or vice versa. The square should measure exactly 9 inches by 9 inches when finished, and white is the same dimension.

Gingham is a most satisfactory material for piecing and 3½ yards is required. A bolt of white lawn cloth will give you enough for the white square and for the back (or lining). The material and thread (50 or 60 for hand sewing and No. 80 for machine work) will cost approximately $4. Of course, the intrinsic beauty and value of any quilt lies in the fact that it is handmade.

The sturdiest pattern to cut by is made of sandpaper. Make one square 3 inches; make a second square and cut it diagonally (making two triangles), using the triangle pattern for the green and white squares. The stem should measure 3½ inches long on the short side and 4¼ inches on the other, being ½ inch in width. You now have three separate patterns.

Place the square on the material and pencil lightly around it. Move along on the material and repeat the pattern, allowing sufficient material between squares for seaming by allowing ⅛ inch for each side of the pattern. Follow the same rule for the triangle and stem. Cut them out and begin piecing. In making the stem appliqué the green gingham to the upper half of the white triangle. This is readily seen in the drawing.

The beauty of any patchwork pattern lies in the accuracy with which it is pieced. Sew the squares together with a fine running stitch in rows of three, always considering the seam allowance of ⅛ inch. Sewing all the squares in the same line simplifies the process and makes the pressing of the seams much easier.

Milk Receiver

SPEAKING of small bits of modernization around the home which add to its convenience, we see here a milk and package receiver, easily installed, and as strong in construction as it is simple and light in weight. A cork lining serves as excellent insulation, this cork treated so that rotting is prevented and odors peculiar sometimes to milk cabinets is eliminated. Built like a refrigerator, there is a galvanized iron drip pan at the base on the inside so that milk and butter left in here when the mistress is away may be kept fresh.

Chinese Motifs In Our Decoration

The Chinese influence continues strong, as seen in our objets d'art, our wall coverings, our fabrics, rugs, and even our furnishings.

The diminutive corner shelf is a charming decorative bit to house one or more of our choicest objets d'art. There shelves can be had or made, if preferred, with scalloped edges and in almost any wood finish desired.

Now we have gas and coal working together for the home owner's benefit. This is accomplished by an auxilliary gas burner which operates in connection with the present warm air furnace—or separately, if you like. The idea back of this arrangement is that the home owner can use gas during most of the heating season, but in very cold weather he can resort to coal for reasons of greater economy. With this unit there are such features as automatic safety pilot control, gas pressure regulator, automatic damper control and exclusive draft control.

Distinctive Drapery Adjuncts.

The new tie backs, like the new draperies, are becoming harder to resist all the time as they grow daily in charm and individuality.

Wife Wins Fight With Kidney Acids

Sleeps Fine, Feels 10 Years Younger —Uses Guaranteed Cystex Test.

Thousands of women and men sufferers from poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder have discovered a simple, easy way to sleep fine and feel years younger by combating Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, Neuralgia, Burning, Smarting and Acidity, due to poor Kidney functions, by using a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Siss-tex). Works fast, circulating thru system in 15 minutes, often giving amazing benefits in 24 to 48 hours. Try it under the fair-play guarantee to fix you up to your satisfaction or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is only 75c at druggists.

Women Helping Draft Brazil's New Constitution

RIO DE JANIERO.—(AP)—Women, who will vote for the first time in Brazil in constituent assembly elections scheduled for May 3, 1933, already are helping draft the country's new constitution.

Dr. Bertha Lutz, president of the Brazilian Federation of Feminine Progress, and Dr. Nathecia da Silveira, president of the National Women's alliance, are members of a commission of 20 which is drawing up a suffrage clause for the new organic law.

Senorita Lutz is secretary of the national museum and a frequent visitor to the United States. Senorita Silveira is a lawyer.

The women's federation, in preparation for the elections, has started a school for women voters.

When women's organizations bickered over whether Dr. Lutz or Dr. Silveira should be recommended as a member of the constitutional commission, Provisional President Vargas tactfully named both.

Fear Patterns in Shop Enjoy Them at Home

PEOPLE are not distracted by pattern as much as they fear they may be when they are in a shop making choices. When a woman sits within a foot of the chintz, linoleum, or wall paper, completely concentrated upon the design, she notices details which would never arrest her attention in her busy movements in her own home. Then a pattern, if it is suitable for the room in which it is used and in harmony with other furnishings, becomes a solid part of a pleasing background and nothing more. One would have to lead an idle life, indeed, to spend it counting spots in the wall paper or playing checkers on the linoleum.

Yet many amateur decorators seem to feel that this is exactly what they would do if they were to choose striking designs which otherwise please them. It is necessary to have the various designs in a room in harmony with each other or one will always be vaguely aware of a clash in the atmosphere. But individual details of a pattern never again stand out as vividly as during the half hour the purchaser is staring directly at them and trying to make up her mind.

Glove Stretchers in Home Laundry Work

For the lightening of laundry labors consider the effectivenes of frames for drying washable gloves, as well as those which prevent shrinkage in children's hose and woolen golf socks.

If you have purchased one of the new braided sash cords for your clothesline you will find that by boiling it a few minutes in soft soapsuds it will not only last longer, but will stay softer.

'Parlor' Games Back Again in Great Variety

'Push 'Em Up,' 'Golf Billy,' 'Racketeer,' 'Camelot' Most Popular.

By Phyllis Hammond.

WITH the renaissance of puffed sleeves, sailor hats, and other coy manifestations of the Victorian age, parlor games are coming back into their own as adult diversion, and children will not be alone in rejoicing over them when the merry gent in scarlet fills the socks some seven weeks from now.

Anticipating demands, downtown stores have filled their toy shops with the newest of competitive and instructive games for men and women, boys and girls of all ages. "Push-'em-up" games gained their popularity when introduced into drug stores. Addicts may purchase them in a smaller size for the home and save themselves many nickels. The sport consists of developing skill in shooting balls to highly numbered holes. "Golf Billy" is another new form of this game.

A novel and perhaps distinctly American game is called "Racketeer." It is a large but not clumsy board game, and may be placed with equal accommodation upon the floor or table. Designed to represent a hotel, several rooms are petitioned off, and within each are a number of ten pins (gangsters). In the very last room sits the chief, big boy, King Crime, or what have you. Wooden tops are provided as policemen and, winding them, you send them spinning through the doorways of the labyrinthian rooms. They do the dirty work by knocking down the bodyguards (if you're good). If you're better the "head man" will be eventually bowled over in his hide-out.

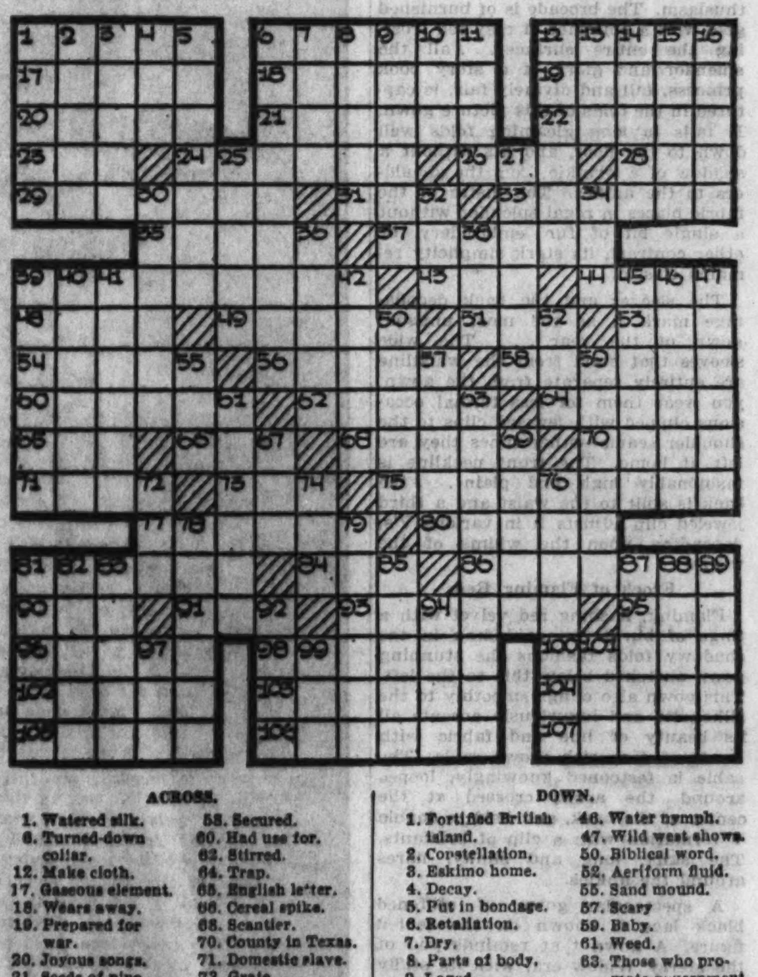
Camelot, a growing favorite, combines the features of chess and checkers. Although the present game is designed for only two players, shortly before Christmas a revised form of Camelot will be on the market, at which four may play. Old-fashioned games are also in for a rebirth. Among them are anagrams, puzzles, club parcheesi, and peggotty, accommodating from two to four players.

For that evening at home when being alone begins to "get" you, try solo bridge. It's brand new and one of the very few games devised for only one player. The four hands are played entirely by one person. A complete and thorough book of instructions accompanies it.

Secret Keeping Women Get Scotland Yard Jobs

Having proved that they can keep a secret and know how to "mix" with criminals, women are being added to the detective force of Scotland Yard in London.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1. Watered silk.
6. Turned-down collar.
12. Make cloth.
17. Gaseous element.
18. Wears away.
19. Prepared for war.
20. Joyous songs.
21. Seeds of pine.
22. Self-esteem.
23. Also.
24. Generalissimo.
26. Common Arab name.
28. Edge.
29. Irregularity.
31. Siamese measure.
33. Lake in Minnesota.
35. Ancient people of Canaan.
37. Gentle family horse.
39. Going before.
43. Happy.
44. River in Bavaria.
48. Kind of bird.
49. Hero of "Æneid."
51. Choke.
53. Past.
54. Place of ingress.
56. Wigwam.
58. Secured.
60. Had use for.
62. Stirred.
64. Trap.
65. English letter.
66. Cereal spike.
68. Scantier.
70. County in Texas.
71. Domestic slave.
73. Grate.
75. Asiatic mountains.
77. Bombastic talker.
80. Dyestuff.
81. Snarl.
84. Ever.
86. French coin.
90. Reverence.
91. High mountain.
93. Tendons.
95. Man's name.
96. Feebler.
98. North American Indian.
100. Puff up.
102. African mammal.
103. Old world finch.
104. Consumer.
105. Pert. to Seres.
106. Aquatic mammals.
107. Attired.

DOWN.

1. Fortified British island.
2. Constellation.
3. Eskimo home.
4. Decay.
5. Put in bondage.
6. Retaliation.
7. Dry.
8. Parts of body.
9. Loved.
10. Number.
11. Greek mountain.
12. American elk.
13. Wander.
14. Mohammedan nobles.
15. Pert. to Hindu writings.
16. Tumor.
25. Ignore.
27. Tripolitanian.
30. Spotted.
32. Mixture.
34. Keel billed cuckoo.
36. Grimace.
38. Catch.
39. Sovereign.
40. Hindu queens.
41. Helen [Irish var.].
42. South American quadruped.
45. Hire.
46. Water nymph.
47. Wild west shows.
50. Biblical word.
52. Aeriform fluid.
55. Sand mound.
57. Scary.
59. Baby.
61. Weed.
63. Those who promote government by the people.
67. Groove.
69. Destroyed.
72. Unit of work.
74. Insect.
76. Flaxseed.
78. Visigoth king.
79. Lately.
81. Brass man that Zeus gave to King Minos.
82. Came to.
83. Mongoloid Nepalese.
85. River in Germany.
87. Incensed.
88. Limits.
89. Strive.
92. Equestrian game.
94. German river.
99. Insect egg.
101. Household god.

[Answer on page eight.]

Home Treatment For Keeping Skin Young

MERCOLIZED WAX is the one beauty aid you can afford because this single preparation embodies all the essentials of beauty that your skin needs. It cleanses, softens, bleaches, lubricates and protects. It is so simple to use, too. Just pat it on your skin each night as if it were an ordinary cold cream. That's all. Mercolized Wax seeps into your pores and dissolves grime and dust and all impurities. It absorbs the discolored surface skin in tiny, invisible particles, revealing the beautiful, soft, young skin that lies beneath. It clears away freckles, tan, oiliness, sunburn or any other blemishes. You use such a tiny bit of Mercolized Wax for each application that it proves an inexpensive beauty investment. Beauty cannot be taken for granted. It must be cared for regularly if you want to hold it through the years. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

POWDERED SAXOLITE dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel quickly reduces wrinkles and other age signs. It is a refreshing, stimulating astringent lotion. Use it daily. At all drug and department stores.

Proper Equipment Saves Many Steps on Laundry Day

Blue Monday Banished by New Devices

Washing Machine, Electric Dryer, Mechanical Ironer Make Housewife Happy.

By Louise Bargelt.

THE high cost of fatigue is a factor to consider in the installation of any piece of labor saving equipment in the home. How much will it save in effort, how much time will it salvage for other duties, how much will it count in the more efficient management of the domestic menage?

Now more than ever, as the old order changeth, as prudence is a virtue no longer scoffed at and spending is no longer indulged in without intelligent thought behind it, women are taking charge of their households with new interest and a vigorous determination to spend where it counts. To invest where, in the last analysis, it will contribute most highly to comfort and economy as well as to the saving of needless steps and effort.

With the present highly developed machinery along every line of laundry equipment the additional costs of proper equipment are small compared with the high costs of fatigue, labor and even money entailed in getting along without it. Tools, the right tools, are what count, along, of course, with their proper arrangement.

Merciless in its demands was the old fashioned wash day and ironing day, descending like a blight as a destroyer of endless hours. With the washers, ironers and dryers on the market today, in all types and sizes for all types of homes and apartments alike, laundry tasks now require only a few hours from their start to their finish.

Equipment Improved.

No longer the stray orphan in the home, the laundry has come out from the dark and dreary confines of its erstwhile cellar fastnesses to light, sunshine and air—and to a semblance of beauty, if beauty can be interpreted in terms of shining cleanliness and efficiency.

Considering its importance, every laundry deserves some space of its own if possible, even though that space be perforce small. Detached, shut away quarters for the laundry eliminate the wafting of wash day odors through the house. So extremely compact and adjustable is some of this equipment that it can be rolled under a table when not in use, or, even more self effacing, can be used as tables when not required for active laundry service.

In the home layout there are two possible places for the laundry: In the basement, or in some space conveniently near the kitchen. Basements have so changed their faces in the last few years, and older homes as well as new ones boast such light, airy, dry rooms below grade that we see a large number of laundry quarters modernized for better working conditions and remaining right on in the basement in the area they were originally given.

However, if the cellar has not yet emerged, if it is still a bit dark, damp and generally depressing, a first floor laundry room can frequently be achieved by converting some back pantry, or some extra pantry, or even some large, old fashioned first floor bathroom and washroom, into an up-to-date laundry nook. There is also always the possibility to consider of building on a little extra space to house a new laundry room.

Walls Should Be Light.

The walls of any laundry should be light in shade. In this way not only is it given a certain degree of cheerfulness, but any discoloration in the clothes is made apparent. When the laundry and kitchen connect the former can repeat the general color scheme of the latter. Green, yellow and green, warm yellow and tan, are always attractive. If gray or blue is employed, these shades, cool in themselves, should be given a dash of orange or scarlet.

Painted walls with plenty of enamel in their mixture, walls of tile and plaster, of wall boards, of fabric, of linoleum or washable wall paper, are all suitable for selection. The floor can be of cement, linoleum, or rubber, carefully laid by an expert to give maximum service.

Where there is a basement laundry a built-in clothes chute from the second floor to the laundry saves taking garments on many an arduous trip in basket or hamper. Chutes of nonrusting metal are preferable, since damp clothes are only too apt to be thrown down into it. Have the chute large enough, as well. A fine wire mesh often serves as door at the basement end, the advantage of this mesh opening being chiefly that of ventilation.

While every laundry, as every room in the house, requires a certain amount of individual planning, there are certain ideas as well as certain pieces of equipment which are common to all good laundries.

Washing Machine Essential.

The washing machine is indispensable. The best models have different features. Sometimes the action is of the gyrator, the cylinder, or the vacuum cup type. Some dry the clothes the "spin dry" or the "extractor" way, others employ the wringer. Still others are of the bowl type. But on all good washers construction is easy and simple, with few parts to get out of order and noise as slight as possible.

In choosing any of the mechanical pieces of laundry equipment, purchasing from a reliable manufacturer or firm will mean an important guarantee that the particular machine in question will do what is claimed for it.

Next to the washer as a time and energy saver come the mechanical ironers and the dryers. Ironers come in a most satisfying variety and assortment. Some of these are very large, others are so small that they can be placed on a table. There are also excellent models of medium size. One can sit at ease and do the entire family ironing in perfect comfort in a short time. Many are operated on the wringer post of the washer. There are popular table models, too.

As for these various ironers, some fold up into dustproof cabinets, occupying little space when not in use. Others may be camouflaged as kitchen or laundry tables. Ironers may be heated with gas or electricity. Some manufacturers of mechanical washing machines manufacture portable ironers which may be attached to the washing machine.

Making Ironing Easy.

Ironing boards are available in many sizes and kinds. Some are portable, others are built into the wall, moving up and down on steel tracks to be adjusted to the height of the worker. Still others fold away into cabinets. The sleeve boards, too, are a useful accessory of any ironing board.

The electric hand iron is quite as well known and indispensable a piece of the laundry equipment as the tub or the washer. Regulating the ironing temperature as these new ones do, so that one just can't scorch a shirt if one tries, they maintain a constant temperature. And—one point to keep always in mind—always disconnect any electrical appliance that is heating if you are forced to leave it. Things do happen and we all do forget, sometimes with disastrous results.

Dryers, gas or electrically operated, are also big time and labor savers. This is especially true where the average family laundry is all done weekly in the home, and large heavy pieces must be constantly dried, summer and winter. A quick and easy way of drying is by one of these machines, no matter what the weather outside may be. Thermostatic heat control on the good models prevents any overheating. In the gas heated dryers clothes are protected from any possible gas fumes getting to them by the carrying of these fumes away from the combustion chamber through an air vent connected with the chimney.

Dryers can stand against the laundry wall. For the average family a cabinet some six feet high, two feet deep and six feet wide does not take up any prohibitive amount of space.

Nor should the clothes bar be forgotten. This is valuable for the thorough drying and airing of ironed clothes. Some types are stationary, others are collapsible like an umbrella. Still other types can be lowered from the ceiling when in use and can be raised again when their working hours are over.

Washtubs should be the right height for the individual worker. Combination hot and cold water faucets which reach all trays are a convenience. A shelf above the tubs is handy for sundry small washing powders and utensils. An exhaust fan above the window will carry out odors. If one is considering an installation of new tubs these may be had in acid resisting enameled iron or steel in porcelain, slate, stone and so on. And gayly colored they may be, as are so many of our plumbing fixtures.

When a basement is used for recreation purposes and the laundry is not entirely cut off from the game room, a top over the laundry trays can serve as a buffet. The rest of the equipment on such occasions can be rolled or folded out of too obvious sight.

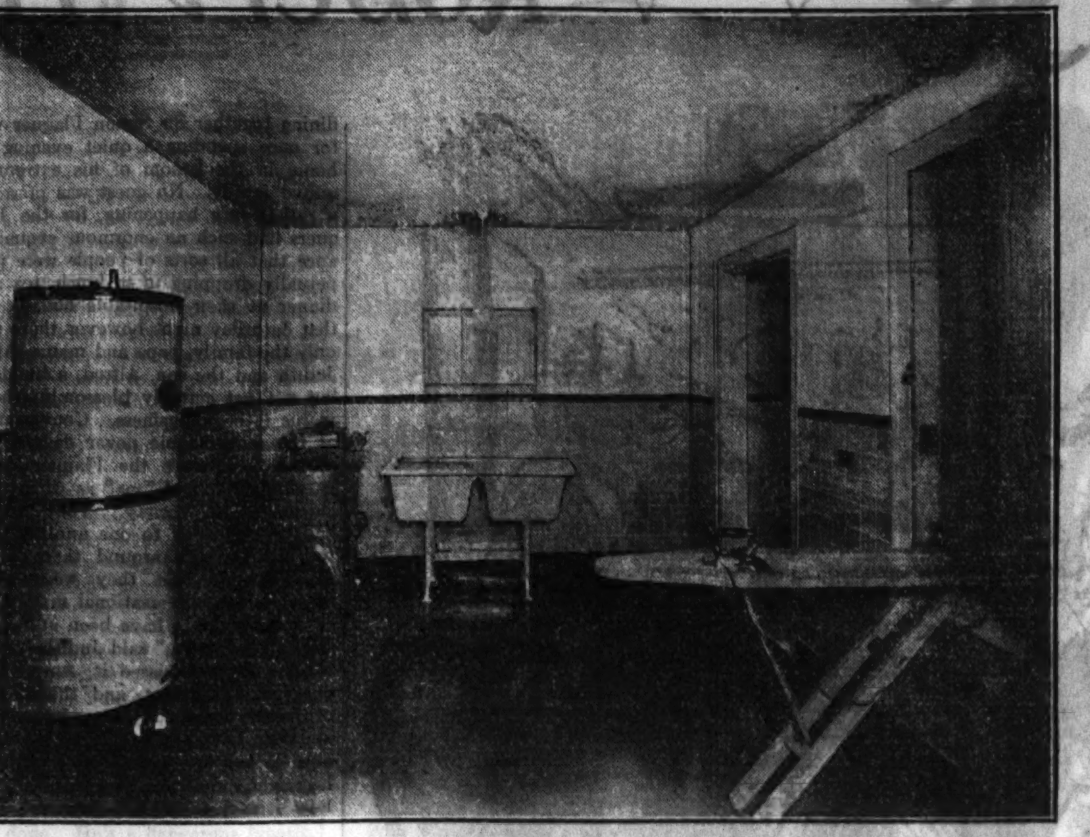
Closets Convenient.

Closets, by careful figuring and measuring, can be so built that they house practically all the necessary laundry supplies. If plenty of closet space is desired, two closets may be installed instead of one; one closet near the washing machine and the other closet near the ironer or ironing board.

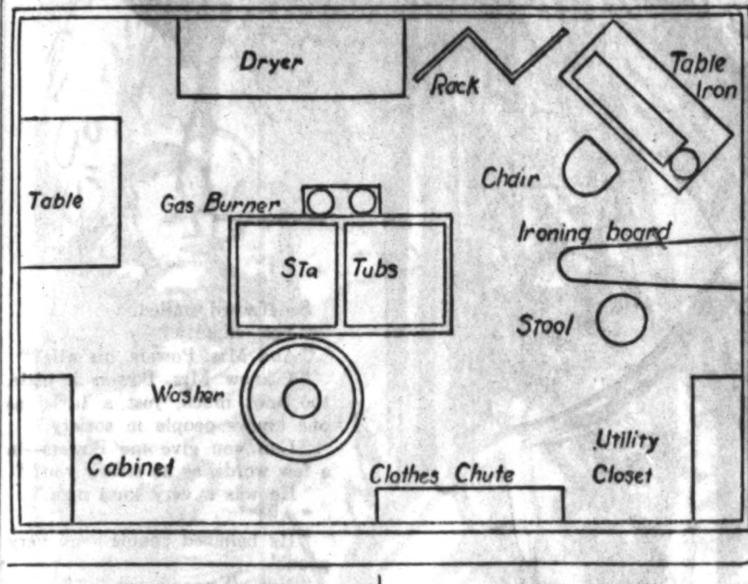
There should be plenty of artificial light, one big center ceiling light with a white opaque shade and individual lights over laundry tubs, ironer and perhaps dryer. Have the cords for the washer and ironer high enough so that they don't trail under the feet. A special electric socket with a light showing red when the iron is in use is a safety measure.

A convenience, too, is a house phone or speaking tube in the basement laundry. So is the electric clock. And last but not least is the stove for making starch, bleaching and boiling clothes. These low two burner laundry stoves are often a help if one's supply of hot water is not inexhaustible and more hot water than the storage tank can afford is needed.

It is interesting to learn, regarding laundry equipment in country as well as city, that about one-half of our farms have mechanical washers of one kind or another.



No stepchild of the home is the up to date laundry with such energy saving wonders as the washing machine, the ironer and the clothes dryer. Observe at the right—a built-in ironing board.



New Rugs Furnish an Harmonious Background to Your Furniture

Broadloom Carpeting in Plain Colors Is Favorite of Large Majority of American Home Owners

By Edith Weigle.

YOU can tread on rosebuds every day if you like. Little sprays of them, lifelike and pretty, are scattered across the broad expanse of some of the new carpets designed for bedroom use. And did you know that you can now buy a carpet by the yard that looks so much like hand made hooked rugs that even your grandmother could hardly tell the difference? The tufted surface, the lovely mellow colors, the patterns are so like the products of early New England that we take off our hat to the manufacturer who work-d this little miracle of time and money saving.

And this is not the only progressive step taken by carpet makers during the last five years. There are now to be had rugs, 9 by 12 feet, that are excellent copies of fine old Aubussons, so lovely that you think the price tag may be incorrect when it shows you they sell for less than fifty dollars. And gorgeous oriental rugs, as deep and glorious in color as museum pieces, are now made by the mechanical fingers of a new machine in a factory in the southern part of our own country.

Chinese rugs, also, are so cleverly imitated that even experts are baffled. While retaining the beauty and authenticity of design of the originals, these floor coverings can be bought at a fraction of the price of the real article. And they wear like iron.

Is it always necessary to invest a good deal of money in a rug or carpet to insure a practical buy is a question many women ponder over. The answer is: Select something that, if cheap, stands firmly on its own merits and makes no pretensions to being luxurious or elaborate. There is, for instance, the attractive 9 by 12 rag rug shown by a State street store. It is sold for less than ten dollars, but its honesty is apparent. It doesn't pretend to be a fine rug. It is a simple, sturdy, washable floor covering ideal for use with inexpensive maple or painted furniture in a very informal interior. By using a lining with it you have something that is certainly the solution to the depression budget problem.

We discovered a fact that we think very interesting, when we were scouting for new ideas in rugs and carpets, and we pass it on to you. That is that the great majority of people insist on plain, solid color broadloom carpets. Only a relatively small percentage will choose a two tone or a figured design. This broadloom carpeting is used in every sort of interior, formal and informal, and with practically all styles of furniture.

Why is this? It's because, we are told, the average American wants her floor covering to be a background rather than a picture. She wants it to set off her furniture and draperies, but not to occupy the center of attention. She is afraid of putting too much color or design on the floor. She prefers both in draperies, furniture fabrics, lamps and pictures. The floor is simply the background.

This may be good for many rooms, but after looking at the new figured carpeting and rugs with their inconspicuous patterns, soft, beautifully blended colors and fine quality we venture to say that a great many women will want to have the floor of at least one room in their homes covered with a new rug, one that gets away from the monotony of the plain, solid color.

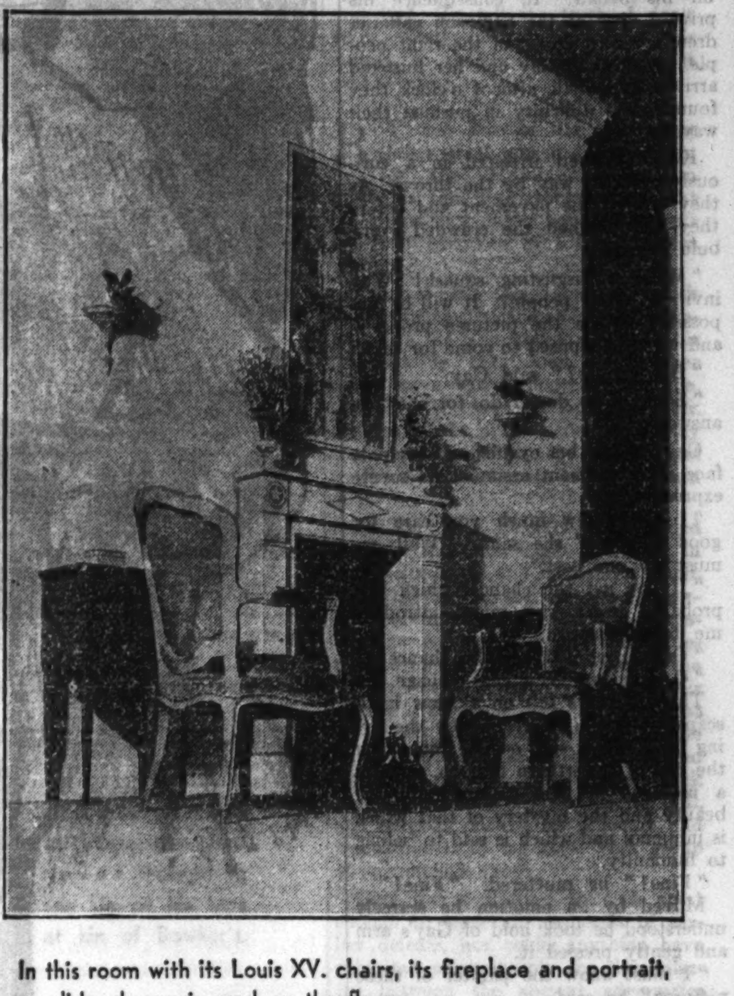
Charming with glazed chintz draperies was one 9 by 12 rug we saw, a copy of an Aubusson, the floral bouquets in the four corners contrasting with the pale gray center and the small gray all over design. Another chenille. Rust is the favorite color this winter, with greens still in vogue and blues on the style horizon.

One interesting display in a Chicago store shows what can be dared with blue. The plain, solid color rug was deep, rich blue, draperies over yellow Venetian blinds were brown and ecru linen, and a love seat was covered in green, a chair in that same shade and another in blue. Standing out beautifully against the rug was a knee hole mahogany desk whose henna color was deepened by contrast with the blue and green.

Taupe is definitely passé. Why use it when you can choose rugs from sixteen different colors? This wide variety of color choice is another reason for the great popularity of broadloom, and for another carpet, 54 inches wide, which comes by the yard and can be pieced together, the seam being invisible.

Just a word about the American made orientals referred to before. It is not simply a trade aphorism to say that from a distance of a few feet one cannot tell the machine made imitation from the genuine oriental; it is the truth. Try it yourself. One Chicago store has a display that makes this amusing experiment possible, for by the side of a real and very costly oriental is hung an American made rug of the same design. It is absolutely impossible to tell one from the other. Color, luster, sheen, quality, pattern, size—all are identical. But the price—there is the difference.

When buying rugs one word of advice may not be amiss. Buy them from a reputable, well established store. Buy them from a firm that is dependable. Then, if anything turns out to be not quite as it should be, even if it is five, six or seven years from now, you will have the comfort of knowing that the store is behind the merchandise. This advice applies more or less to all permanent articles such as furs, fine china, furniture, etc. It pays in the end to buy of a dependable dealer.



In this room with its Louis XV. chairs, its fireplace and portrait, a solid colr rug is used on the floor.

in that delightful soft French blue that harmonizes with almost any color scheme was also artistic because of its pattern.

And verging on the patterned, but still in the popular class of solid color broadloom are the new by-the-yard rugs in taupe, rust, greens, etc., that have a self-tone design, a little like

Dark and Unsightly Clothes Closet May Be Converted into Attractive Dressing Room

The Smallest Space Can Be Transformed Into Something Useful and Beautiful as Well.

By WillElla de Campi.

MAKING the most of a limited amount of space is a fascinating and worth while accomplishment of modern householders. We delight in taking the tiniest room and converting it into a charming little interior which stands as a monument to our ingenuity and distinctive personality.

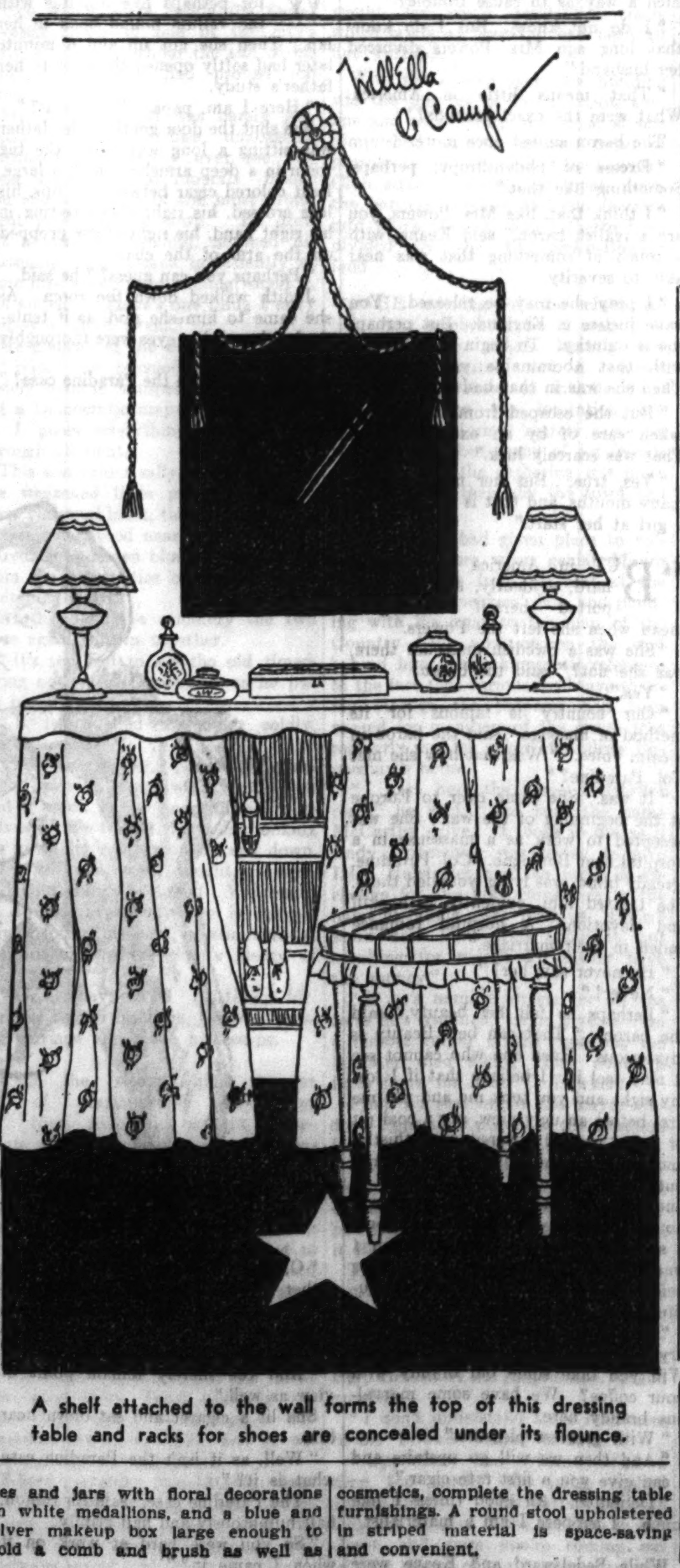
Nothing serves better to illustrate our progress in this line than our ability to transform flacidly uninteresting clothes closets into gem-like dressing rooms. The accompanying picture and floor plan show how one clever woman managed to make a completely equipped and beautifully appointed dressing room from an ordinary closet in her one room apartment.

This closet measures only 3 by 5 feet. It was fitted originally, as must closets are, with a wooden strip to hold the usual clothes hooks, around three sides. A wooden pole for hangers extended lengthwards across the closet, and above this there was one shelf. To begin with, all of these fixtures were removed. The walls are papered now with a diamond patterned paper in two tones of soft peach color. Baseboard and door frame are painted dull turquoise blue and the inside of the door is fitted with a long mirror panel, so necessary to comfort and convenience in dressing.

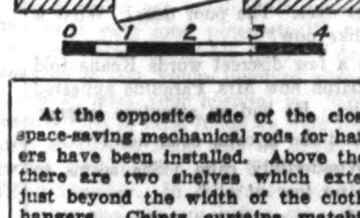
At one side of the closet a shelf has been put up at the proper height to make a dressing table. Turquoise blue oil-cloth, which may be easily cleaned with a damp cloth, is glued flat onto the shelf. Shelves for shoes, built under this, are hidden by a full petticoat of glazed chintz with a flower design on a white ground.

In order to afford the fullest possible amount of surface space on the dressing table, a square mirror, unframed, is attached directly to the wall above. A blue and white glass rosette [really a window curtain tieback], is screwed into the wall above the mirror. Blue cords with tasseled ends draped from this rosette to make a "frame" for the mirror, give an unusual decorative finish to the scheme.

Blue and white glass lamps [lighted by means of wire brought in from a nearby base plug in the adjoining room], have white shades banded in blue and peach. Turquoise blue bottles and jars with floral decorations on white medallions, and a blue and silver makeup box large enough to hold a comb and brush as well as cosmetics, complete the dressing table furnishings. A round stool upholstered in striped material is space-saving and convenient.



A shelf attached to the wall forms the top of this dressing table and racks for shoes are concealed under its flounce.



At the opposite side of the closet, space-saving mechanical rods for hangers have been installed. Above these there are two shelves which extend just beyond the width of the clothes hangers. Chintz curtains matching the dressing table flounce are hung by rings from a brass rod at the edge of the lower shelf.

These curtains, which may easily be pushed back, protect the clothes from dust and at the same time give an orderly and decorative appearance to this tiny room. A narrow shaped valance of turquoise blue oil-cloth hides the rod and rings, and another short valance to match finishes the edge of the upper shelf.

Decorative boxes for hats, gloves, and hand bags are neatly arranged on the shelves. Another shelf, just a few inches above the floor, holds overshoes and rubbers. The floor is covered with dark blue linoleum with a white star inlaid in the center.

That old coat closet in the hall or under the stairway might happily be made into a delightful dressing room which would save many trips upstairs in addition to being a charming place where guests could leave their wraps. Such a coat closet in a suburban house has recently been made over into a most inviting little dressing room.

Mirror panels, placed at right angles in two corners, create long vistas of sparkling reflection which seem to increase the size of the room in an enchanting manner. Between the mirrored corners is a semi-circular dressing table which takes up little space. This has a mirror glass top which cannot be harmed by spilled perfume, lighted cigarets, or other ordinary dressing room hazards. A standing mirror with three little drawers is placed on the table and there is a pair of quicksilver glass lamps with green and white shades. Some of the appointments are silver, others are enameled green.

A small window at the other side of the room is flanked by a pair of wardrobe cupboards with narrow double doors. One of these is fitted with a pole and hangers for coats the other with shelves for hats, sweaters, overshoes, etc. All woodwork is black with a fine line of silver in the panels of the wardrobe doors, and the walls are covered with silver and green tea-box paper. The floor is painted black and there is a white sheepskin rug.

Clothes Closet a Man Will Enjoy

IDEAL for the masculine clothes closet is the new wallpaper that imitates pine panelling so cleverly that it takes very sharp eyes, indeed, to discover the knot holes are only simulated and the old, mellow color is not that of real wood.

On the shelves of this closet a handsome array of boxes covered in Scotch plaid papers edged in green serve as convenient receptacles for husband's or brother's articles. Nothing feminine nor frilly about these decorations. On the contrary, they are just what will delight a man's heart.

ANSWERS TO HOME QUERIES

WillElla da Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problem pertaining to home furnishings. Address your letter to WillElla da Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

E. A. K.: In planning a basement apartment for a man we would suggest the following schemes: Walls in the living room could be painted sand color and woodwork could be rust color. Sand colored square meshed net would make attractive glass curtains. For draperies you might use an interesting toile de jouy with the design in tones of green on an ivory ground. These might be edged with rust colored binding and they could be hung by means of rings so that they could be drawn across the windows at night.

A studio couch would be quite suitable. This might be upholstered in green and rust stripe rep. One large armchair could be done in green and rust striped material and another in toile, to match the window draperies. Desk, incidental tables, etc., could be of maple. Use deep copper colored carpeting c. rug on the floor.

Paint the bedroom walls lemon yellow and the woodwork sapphire blue. At the windows use lemon yellow theatrical gauze glass curtains with long straight draperies of deep steel gray rep, bound with sapphire blue. A bed cover could match the window draperies. Paint the floor deep blue and use richly colored hooked rugs. With this scheme use maple furniture of simple lines.

New Tricks Add Chair Comfort; Old Type of Webbing Banished

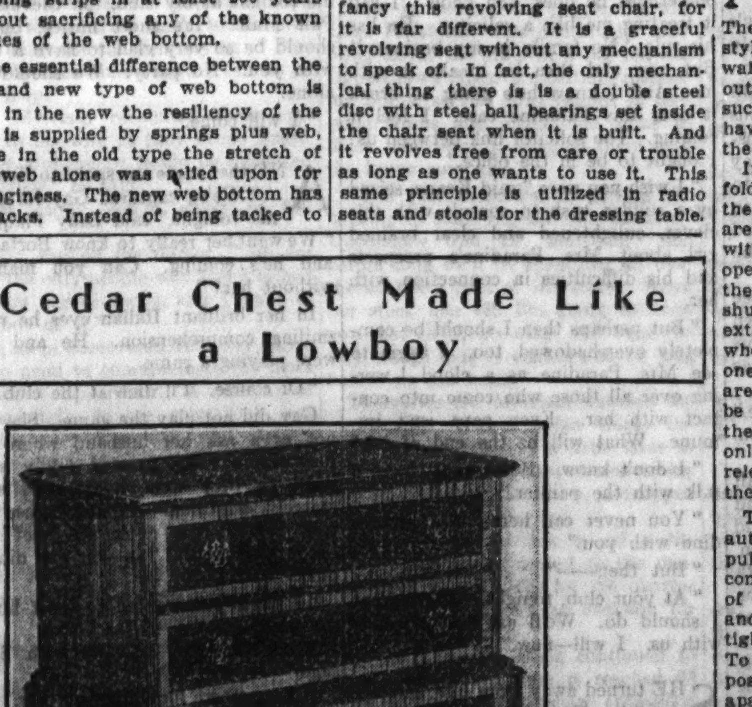
CHAIRS now embody a new principle which commends itself to people of this day because of its everlasting comfort. The seats, even though they be of the well known pad type, have a foundation of web. Not the time honored webbing strips interlaced this way and that, but a seat size piece of one piece web which is ingeniously suspended by springs so it gives constant seat comfort with practically no wear. This same principle is employed in the under construction of upholstered pieces, bringing a new sense of comfort to living room pieces. The one piece web, upon which seat springs rest, represents one of the first departures from the old time interlaced webbing strips in at least 200 years without sacrificing any of the known virtues of the web bottom.

The essential difference between the old and new type of web bottom is that in the new the resiliency of the seat is supplied by springs plus web, while in the old type the stretch of the web alone was relied upon for springiness. The new web bottom has no tacks. Instead of being tacked to the frame, it is suspended from helicals which are fastened by sturdy steel hangers of a patented type. The absence of tacks in the web bottom means, of course, an absence of tacks on the floor later.

A bedroom nowadays is incomplete without one of those cozy little chairs we know as the buodoir chair. It has come to be an institution. While comfort is necessarily an essential part of it, the boudoir chair must be convenient, for it must be as ready to serve with the powder puff as with the shoe horn. And so the inventor has given us the revolving seat boudoir chair.

But don't, please, think of the office chair or the old piano stool when you fancy this revolving seat chair, for it is far different. It is a graceful revolving seat without any mechanism to speak of. In fact, the only mechanical thing there is is a double steel disc with steel ball bearings set inside the chair seat when it is built. And it revolves free from care or trouble as long as one wants to use it. This same principle is utilized in radio seats and stools for the dressing table.

Cedar Chest Made Like a Lowboy



Who ever would think this good looking piece of furniture was a cedar chest? Made of mahogany veneer on red cedar, the top lifts to disclose a large space (the two upper drawers), while the lowest drawer pulls out in the usual way. It would be an attractive addition to almost any bedroom or hall group. It is sold in Chicago stores.

Extra Leaves Hidden Under Dining Table

A NEW type of dining table can be extended for company in a twinkling without the need of lifting or carrying a table leaf. There are such tables in a variety of styles to be had in mahogany, oak, or walnut. And the inventors have worked out two entirely different types of such tables. The only thing that both have in common is the housing of the leaves directly under the table top.

In one type the leaves are found folded to half the table width when the table is in normal position. There are tables with one leaf and others with two. After pulling the table top open, it is only necessary to unfold the leaf and then push the table top shut against the leaf to complete the extension operation. In those tables where two leaves are found, either one or both may be used. The leaves are held in place; that is, they cannot be removed from the table. Restoring the table to its original position means only a slight pull on the table top to release the leaf, folding the leaf and then shutting the table.

The other type of table is entirely automatic. The leaf does not fold. In pulling the table top apart, the leaf comes up out of hiding to the level of the table top. Then a slight push, and the halves of the table top shut tightly against the leaf in the center. To restore the table to its normal position, the table top is again pulled apart—this time just enough to permit the leaf to drop of its own accord in its hiding place. The top is then shut and no evidence of the leaf is apparent.

In both types of table the mechanism is simple and requires no attention whatever. The action is smooth and easy, due to equalizing slides. These slides are of steel to avoid shrinking or swelling. The leaves, remaining always with the table, are at all times subject to the same atmospheric conditions as the table itself, thus getting away from the likelihood of warping one way and the table top another way and giving trouble. In addition to that, the advantage to the apartment dweller who decides to seek new quarters is apparent in the fact that wherever the table is, there the leaves are. No chance for the leaves to get lost or put into an out-of-the-way place.

The Paradine Case By Robert Hichens

Synopsis:

Sir Malcolm Keane, K. C., is asked by Sir Simon Flaquer, noted English solicitor, to defend Mrs. Paradine, who has been arrested for the murder of her blind husband. Sir Simon tells Keane that Mrs. Paradine is a beautiful Dane, who had been rescued from a life of degradation in Copenhagen by an American diplomat; that she was taken as a servant to America, and that later she made her way to England. He agrees to handle the case and becomes intensely interested in it. Sir Malcolm is happily married to Gay, but when he calls on Mrs. Paradine at Holloway jail he experiences a strange fascination. He is worried because Lord Horfield may be named as judge for the trial. Sir Malcolm studies a photograph of William Marsh, Col. Paradine's valet, and the idea occurs to him that the man who acted in so intimate a relation to his blind master might have had an opportunity to kill him. Gay meets a Swedish painter, Baron Sedelsward, who invites her to a private view of his paintings. When Sir Malcolm learns that the baron was acquainted with Mrs. Paradine he decides to go to the exhibition.

INSTALLMENT V.

A Woman's Past.

BARON SEDELSWARD had brought a good many letters of introduction to London, and several influential lovers of art, including the Flaquers, had been busy on his behalf. In consequence his private view at the Sampson galleries drew a record crowd of the right people. And when Gay and her husband arrived at a little after 4 o'clock they found some difficulty in pushing their way in.

Keane seemed irritated in a curiously personal way by the throng. As they crossed the pavement and before they had reached the crowded vestibule he said:

"What a disgusting squash! Why invite so many people? It will be impossible to see the pictures properly, and we are supposed to come for that."

"But do we?" said Gay.

"Some of us do. I do, for one," he answered.

Gay lowered her eyelids and her pale face for a moment assumed its severe expression.

"I know how much you care for good pictures," she said. "Well, we must do our best."

"If you get the chance, which you probably won't, you might introduce me to Sedelsward."

"Of course, if I get the chance."

"O, somehow you can manage it."

Then his eyes fell on a snow landscape, empty of figures, lit by the dying light of a sun nearly gone over the rim of a northern horizon, and for a moment he was captured by the beauty and the mystery of that which is inhuman and which is said to belong to humanity.

"Fine!" he muttered. "Fine!"

Moved by an emotion he scarcely understood he took hold of Gay's arm and gently pressed it.

"I must know the painter of these pictures," he said.

"He's nearly sure to be in the big room."

"If we ever get there. There's another beauty!"

Looking at the marvelous effects of light upon snow, he was led to think again of a northern woman and of that painter's comparison of her to a filigree of frost in sunshine and the cruel tragedy of her situation sent an intimate pain through him.

"I see him now."

Gay's soft voice, without a sting in it this time, had spoken.

"See whom?" he said, trying hard to come back.

"Baron Sedelsward. He's over there. He's speaking to Lady Horfield."

Instantly Keane was able to concentrate. He gazed—they were now at the entrance of the principal room—and saw Sedelsward in a frock coat and looking slightly official, his naturally rosy cheeks a little flushed, listening to Lady Horfield who, even more congested than usual and with unmeaning gesticulations of her small flapping hands, was making the conversation that she thought obligatory. A purple toque was perched on her wig, with its rusty muddle of curls. Her cheeks were almost the color of magenta.

"Shall we go to the rescue?" said Keane. "I think it would be a Christian act. I feel she's in dark chaos."

AND without waiting for Gay's assent he moved resolutely in the direction of the painter. Gay followed him. She was still looking grave, less quietly joyous than usual. She watched her husband's tall figure cleaving a way through the throng, and it seemed to her that it was something mental in him at that moment which obliged people to let them through to the painter.

Sedelsward was delighted to see them. He beamed upon Gay, and when Keane was introduced he grasped his hand with a heavy warmth that was almost clinging.

"I am glad to see you, Sir Keane," he said. "I was anxious to know you. I hope——"

But here Lady Horfield's oddly small hand flapped its way to Malcolm and her little restless eyes, feverish and distressed, summoned him to attention. Since the dinner in Portland place with its strange conversation their relation to each other had changed. Keane was conscious of that, and so, evidently, was she. He saw the consciousness now in her eyes, furtively rummaging in his for response or evasion. Somehow they two were apart, like two people in an alcove with a curtain drawn over it, in a peculiar intimacy. Since that dinner they meant something to each other that they had not meant before it.

He spoke to Lady Horfield and Gay spoke to her, and then the Flaquers, Lady Flaquer and Judith, came up and there was some general disjointed conversation in which Sedelsward took, or tried to take, part, for he was constantly interrupted by guests who claimed his attention and Keane cursed private views in his mind and himself for having been such a fool as to come to this one with a hope that was now, of course, to be frustrated.

"You aren't happy here!" said Judith Flaquer's clear, rather ironical voice in his ear. "You are too big for this sort of thing. An elephant in a duck pond. And you are hating our quack-quack. Why did you come?"

Suddenly Keane longed to be frank, to liberate his soul in sheer frankness.

"I wanted to get to know Sedelsward," he said. "I had a special reason."

He lowered his voice.

"He used to know Mrs. Paradine when she was a girl in a barber's shop."

"Mrs. Paradine!" she said. "But she is beginning to overshadow our lives."

"Our lives?"

"Well, she comes to us through papa, though he doesn't speak of her. And she comes to you through her case. And you, I'm sure, hand her on to Gay."

"No, indeed!" he said with decision.

"Sure?" Judith said.

"I never mix Gay up in my cases."

"Sure?" she repeated.

And her eyes, he thought, were merciless, compelling him to be truthful with himself.

"It isn't always talking that does it," she went on. "Sometimes, more often, probably, it's being. Papa now—but I feel he's going to let out to me. Sometimes he does, you know. I call it treating me like a solicitor. He has his rule, 'No family in my business'! But now and then he breaks it with me. And I know he's going to break it over this Paradine case. I feel it coming. The solicitor link between us! I ought to be in the office."

"I wish you were," said Keane, seized by a sudden wish to consult with this clever, enlightened and clear brained girl about Mrs. Paradine's prospects and his difficulties in connection with her.

"But perhaps then I should be completely overshadowed, too. I begin to see Mrs. Paradine as a cloud !wering over all those who come into contact with her. Even papa isn't immune. What will be the end of it?"

"I don't know. But I must have a talk with the painter."

"You never can here. Ask him to dine with you."

"But then——"

"At your club, tonight. That's what I should do. We'll ask Gay to dine with us. I will—now."

SHE turned away from him, but not quickly. No intention seemed to be in her movement. Soon he saw her speaking to Gay, and Lady Flaquer taking part in the conversation. He wished he could hear what they were saying, but at this moment Lady Horfield spoke in his ear.

"Horfield is going to try her."

The voice, in the midst of the murmur of voices all round him, sounded strangely cavernous, even sinister.

"Do you hear me? Horfield is going to try her."

"I know."

He looked into her small eyes. They were fixed upon him with a sort of fearful significance. She leaned nearer to him.

"I hate it when he tries a woman for," she whispered, "murder."

Struggling against the painful and bizarre effect which her extraordinary expression and manner had upon him, Keane said:

"Dear Lady Horfield, you shouldn't have married a judge."

"He wasn't a judge then. He was nobody. But" again her voice sank to a hoarse whisper—"not to me."

ILLUSTRATIONS BY OSCAR HOWARD.

"You aren't happy here!" said Judith Flaquer's voice.

"You ought to be proud of his great career."

"But I am afraid"—she made a queer movement with her little right hand as if sawing something—"of—you know—when he has to put on the black cap—for a woman."

Keane, in spite of the crowd pressing round them and the heat engendered by it, felt a coldness spreading all over him.

"Try—do your best—don't let him——"

In desperation Keane, forgetting his manners, turned his back on her. He found himself face to face with Sedelsward. The relief was tremendous. But still Mrs. Paradine was with him. There was no escape from her.

"I wanted to ask you something, baron. Could you possibly dine with me tonight at my club, the Cleveland, Pall Mall? It's short notice, but I should be so very glad to have a talk with you. No party. We should be alone."

"I will come."

AND then some one spoke to Keane.

"We've captured Gay for dinner tonight," said Lady Flaquer. "We want her really to know Bortages, and he's coming. Can you manage without her?"

In her brilliant Italian eyes he read smiling comprehension. He and she were playing a game.

"Of course. I'll dine at the club."

Gay did not play the game. She did not even ask her husband where he was dining. She seemed oddly subdued as they went home, and said scarcely anything. In the house he told her he was going to meet the baron that night, "as you are dining out."

"I know you wanted to meet him," she said.

Then she went upstairs with Sausage.

Keane stood looking after her. In the midst of the crowd at the private view he had asked himself the question, "What's the matter with Gay?" Now in the quiet and the loneliness of his home he asked himself that question again and, from somewhere, there came an answer. But it was an answer that, then, he wouldn't accept. He repelled it. He tried to put it from him, tried to assert to himself that it was a lie and that Gay of all people, so well balanced, so full of trust and loyalty, couldn't believe such a thing.

Her rather tall and very slim figure turned the bend of the stairs with Sausage hurrying behind it. And it seemed to Keane that that figure, still strangely girlish, looked weary and heavy hearted. An impulse came to him to leap up the stairs, to take Gay in his arms and say to her:

"It isn't true! It isn't true! A thought like that comes to you from the devil!"

But almost as it was born in him the impulse died, and instead he went rather furtively to his library, sat down at his table and opened its long, wide drawer.

Something there he must look at!

KEANE was at the Cleveland at a quarter to eight. He went at once to the guests' dining room and ordered a dinner that ought to be excellent to be ready in about half an hour. Swedes, he knew, were fond of good eating and were well taken care of in that respect in their own country. By his appearance the painter, Keane judged, was no exception to the general rule. England must not let him down in one of the most famous of London clubs. Having arranged about the dinner, he got hold of an evening newspaper and settled himself in a deep arm chair to wait for his guest.

The shrill voice of a page fell on his ears calling:

"Sir Malcolm Keane! Sir Malcolm Keane!"

He swung around.

"There's a gentleman for you, sir. Baron Sedelsward."

"I'll come."

Keane strode across the hall eagerly, came up to the baron with outstretched hand.

"I'm so glad to see you.

They were in the guests' dining room now and Keane stopped by a table in a corner.

"Will you sit here, baron?"

"Thank you. Am I late?"

"Only a few minutes. Here is what we are going to have. You drink champagne?"

"With greatest pleasure."

Keane ordered a bottle of Pommery. He had become grave, was looking preoccupied. The baron was evidently a charming and well meaning fellow, as well as a consummate painter. But was he also a sieve?

"O, by the way, you'll have a cocktail?"

"With greatest pleasure."

"What sort? A Martini? Sidecar? Manhattan? Bronx?"

"A Manhattan if I may. It is my favorite."

Keane ordered two Manhattans. The baron began to beam, and when the Manhattans came sipped his with an air of joyous anticipation.

"I like your London clubs," he remarked, looking round him at the lofty room with its thick carpet and dark green curtains hanging heavily under the gilded cornices. "This is indeed O. K."

And he applied himself with gusto to the turtle soup which had just been served to them.

Sedelsward, who was a thoroughly wellbred man, accustomed to the world though preserving happily a bonhomie that was almost schoolboyish at times, had probably felt, as Keane had, that it would be indiscreet to rush upon the topic that had drawn him toward the lawyer. At his private view he had shown, without mentioning it, that he had a special reason for being glad to meet Keane, but he did not refer to it during dinner until at last, secretly impatient, Keane brought it up.

"My wife tells me you have met some one in whom at present I'm deeply interested," he said. "Mrs. Paradine."

At once Sedelsward's face changed. Under the influence of good food and excellent wine he had beamed with geniality. Now he looked suddenly grave.

"Yes, in Copenhagen I knew her. She was a girl then in a barber's shop. She stirred soap for the shaving. She was a beauty. Every one noticed her. I spoke to her many times. She drew me to the place. She was simplicity itself, natural as few girls are. But I think she was clever. Yes, she had clever eyes. The poor dear! What is she like now?"

In a few discreet words Keane told the baron how Mrs. Paradine appeared to him. He had an attentive listener.

"And she is calm even now?"

"Wonderfully calm. She seems to have no fear at all."

"That is surely the courage of innocence."

"I am positive she is innocent," said Keane, with sudden intensity. "But I must not be quoted about Mrs. Paradine."

"I shall say nothing to any one," said the baron, leaning on the words.

"That's a bargain?"

"That is a bargain—yes!"

"I venture to say this because I wish very much to ask you a few questions about Mrs. Paradine. Your answers may be valuable to me."

"But I only saw her in the shop, when she was a girl."

"But you were in Copenhagen, perhaps, at the time of the scandal with which she was connected? I mean when that young scoundrel got hold of her and there was a raid on the house where she was?"

"I was there and heard about it. It was in the papers, too."

"Good! Now, please tell me, was the impression at that time, the general impression, that the fellow who took her away from the barber's shop seduced her, or that she got away from that house an innocent girl?"

THE baron was silent and shrugged his shoulders.

"You don't know probably?"

"I know what the impression was. I do not know what the fact was."

"And the impression was——?"

Again the baron shrugged his shoulders.

"The man's character—the character of the house——" he muttered.

"They prove nothing!" said Keane, with a sharpness of which he was unaware.

"I am no lawyer," said the baron. "I am merely the man in the street."

Keane filled up the baron's glass.

"And now may I ask you two or three more questions? You forgive me?"

"I will gladly answer if possible."

"Did you know Mr. Austin Powers, the American diplomat who was so good to Mrs. Paradine in Copenhagen?"

Sedelsward smiled.

"Yes, slightly."

"And Mrs. Powers, his wife?"

"I knew Mrs. Powers a little, too; not much, just a little, as one knows people in society."

"Can you give me Powers—in a few words, as he struck you?"

"He was a very kind man."

"Ah!"

"He believed people were very good."

"Not all people surely?"

"Most of us."

And the baron smiled again.

"He wished to believe it and so he did believe it."

"And Mrs. Powers?"

"She—not."

"She distrusted people? You mean that?"

"Mrs. Powers, I think, was what you call a realist."

"That is?"

"Mrs. Powers probably thought that angels are only to be found in heaven."

"Did she object to what her husband did about Mrs. Paradine? I mean his kindness to her, taking her away to America in their service?"

Again the baron shrugged his big shoulders. It was a movement Keane was beginning to get tired of.

"That means, I suppose——" He broke off, then said, "But as a rule American women have it all their own way. They rule their husbands, don't they?"

"So it is said."

"And didn't Mrs. Powers object in such a way as to cause trouble?"

"I do not know. But I do know that long ago Mrs. Powers divorced her husband."

"That means little in America. What were the exact grounds?"

The baron smiled once more.

"Excess of philanthropy, perhaps. Something like that."

"I think that, like Mrs. Powers, you are a realist, baron," said Keane, with a touch of something that was near akin to severity.

"I pray she may be released. You have justice in England. But perhaps she is unlucky. To begin with she got with that abominable young fellow. Then she was in that bad house."

"But she escaped from it and was taken care of by an excellent man. That was scarcely luck."

"Yes, true. But her name was in many mouths, and that is not good for a girl at her start."

"BUT in America she worked hard, evidently, and she supported herself honestly—I mean when she left the Powers."

"She was a Swedish masseuse there, was she not?" said the baron.

"Yes."

"Our country is famous for its method of massage," said the baron in a calm voice. "Was that how she met Col. Paradine?"

"It was. She came over to Europe at the beginning of the war. She was accepted to work as a masseuse in a hospital near Boulogne. Col. Paradine, already blind, was lying wounded there. She treated him, evidently with skill and devotion. A hospital romance ended in their marriage."

"He never saw her?"

"Never!"

"Perhaps he felt her beauty," said the baron. "That can be. Beauty is mysterious. Even one who cannot see it may feel it. I believe that if I lost my sight and you took me and put me first before an ugly view, say a coal pit or waste ground covered with thistles and rubbish, and then took me and put me in front of a large view of fine country, and mind, if there was no smell, no noise, to tell me anything, I should know in a moment when I was before ugliness and when I was before beauty. And she is surely beautiful as a woman."

"Yes," said Keane in a suddenly dry, almost formal voice. "She is. Will you take some old brandy with your coffee? We have some marvelous brandy here."

"With greatest pleasure."

"And then we will go upstairs and I can give you a first rate cigar."

"Delighted. All good things I like much. I suppose I am a materialist."

While Sedelsward and Keane were dining together Sir Simon Flaquer was for once spending a quiet evening at home in the bosom of his extremely united family. No guest was present; a rather rare happening, for the Flaquers had such an enormous acquaintance that all sorts of people were perpetually dropping in to lunch, tea and dinner at their hospitable house. On that Saturday night, however, there was only the family, papa and mama, Amy, Judith and the son, Alfred, a budding, but not yet actually blossoming, hope in his father's business. Conversation at the dinner table never flagged, for among themselves the Flaquers were as vital, as full of "go" as when they shone out in society. They always had heaps to say to one another, and touched the life around them at so many points that they were never at a loss for conversational matter.

"You ought to have been at Sedelsward's view, papa," said Judith. "And it's a pity you missed it, Amy. He's got immense talent, and though he's of course practically snowbound it's amazing how much variety he manages to get into his pictures. Almost he might induce me to go north when next I start out on my travels."

AMY FLAQUER, who had that day returned from a country visit, said she would certainly see the baron's pictures on Monday. In manner she was more gentle than Judith and her large amiable eyes were not black, like her sister's, but a shining brown, like the color that may sometimes be seen in a Scottish burn when the sun strikes the water.

"How odd of Gay not to come tonight!" said Amy Flaquer, "when it was all arranged. I wanted to see her."

"She telephoned that when she got home she felt tired out with the view," said Lady Flaquer.

"It doesn't seem like Gay," said Amy rather pensively. "I'll go around and see her tomorrow. There's something about her that—I should hate to find Gay off color. No ill should ever come near to her."

"She's probably tucked up in bed with Sausage lying at the foot in a condition of mild and toy elephantine enchantment," said Judith, who then immediately changed the conversation and involved her father in a discussion about the financial situation of the Covent Garden Opera syndicate, with which he had a close connection.

Sir Simon sat with his family for a few minutes in the drawing room. Then he got up and, giving Judith a quick side glance, said:

"I've still got some work to look into, so I shall smoke my cigar over it downstairs."

And he went out of the room walking lightly in his highly polished shoes.

"A game of billiards, Amy?" said Alfred.

"If you like. What about you, Judy?"

But Judith had picked up a book.

"I'm going to have a few clarifying minutes with my beloved Christina."

"'When I am dead, my dear one,'" quoted Lady Flaquer. "Was there ever a more perfect lyric written? But Judy—why didn't that darling and her brother ever see their Italy? What a tragedy! I'll come and score for you, children."

WHEN Judith was alone she sat for perhaps five minutes with the vellum bound book in her lap. Then she got up and a minute later had softly opened the door to her father's study.

"Here I am, papa. What is it?"

She shut the door gently. Her father was sitting a long way down the big room in a deep armchair, with a large, light colored cigar between his lips, his legs crossed, his right cheek resting in his right hand, his right elbow propped on the arm of the chair.

"Perhaps you can guess?" he said.

Judith walked down the room. As she came to him she said, as if tentatively, though her eyes were thoroughly convinced:

"Is it by chance the Paradine case?"

"O, no, of course not!" said her father. "How could it be?"

"What a pity! I should have loved to discuss it."

"From the solicitor's point of view?"

"And the merely female point of view as well."

She lit a cigaret and sat down near him.

"Well, as it isn't the Paradine case what is it?"

"The Paradine case," said Sir Simon, half humorously and half grimly.

"So you were hard at work on it when I came in?"

"I was very hard at work."

He lifted his elbow from the armchair and folded his delicately made hands one over the other, keeping his big cigar in a corner of his mouth. He was looking straight before him. Judith said nothing, just sat by him smoking her cigaret, which she had fitted into an amber holder. At last Sir Simon lifted a hand to the cigar and out of a cloud of delicate smoke said:

"Judy, strictly between our two selves—as solicitors and father and daughter—for this talk can't be entirely legal and the humanities are likely to intrude—this Paradine case is giving me trouble."

"And giving trouble to others, too," remarked Judith.

Sir Simon leaned forward.

"Let's be frank, Judy. Otherwise we're wasting our time. What does your intuition lead you to infer?"

"Even to you, papa, I scarcely like to breathe it."

"My life is spent in listening to the telling of secrets," said Sir Simon with simplicity.

"Even so, ought I to tell you another's?"

"Another's? Is it Gay's?"

"Perhaps not only Gay's."

"I briefed Keane for the defense of this woman. Judy, I wish I hadn't."

"But you believe in him as a wonder in defense, don't you?"

"Of course I do. But—well, Keane's a difficult fellow to handle, a difficult fellow to work with in certain circumstances. Of course, we're the best of friends, as you know, but he's so tremendously emotional. At our last interview he sprung a surprise on me."

"Can you tell me what it was?"

"I will. Solicitor to solicitor, of course!"

"Of course!"

"It's a scheme for an audacious defense that's just occurred to him. Time is running short. Keane's to see me here tomorrow about it in the afternoon. He wouldn't come in the morning. I don't know why. But he was very decided and hasty in refusing the morning. Tomorrow, if possible, we must come to a definite decision whether to use this defense or not. I shall have to agree to it or protest against it. And he's terribly hot on it. I can see that."

WITH transparent clearness and in the fewest possible words he outlined to her the defense that Keane had suggested. She listened with profound attention sitting almost motionless except for an occasional slow movement of a hand to her cigaret holder.

"That's the line he wants to take," said Sir Simon, ending his exposé.

"It's clever, audacious, very audacious."

"The question is could we get a judge and jury to believe it? Horfield and a British jury? You've never seen this fellow Marsh. She sticks up for him."

"But he is against her, isn't he?"

"Apparently dead against her. Yet she won't say a word against him. Why? That's what bothers me as I told Keane, of course. Various suggestions spring up in one's mind. One I didn't"—he paused, seemed to hesitate—"well, the furnace seemed to be in full blast, the windows were shut, and I thought it wiser not to mention it at the moment. This fellow Marsh, Judy, is infernally good looking in a very peculiar way, a mixture of the animal—panther—and the knight errant. A damned extraordinary blend. If you can imagine an animal in whose eyes at times there was an expression of fierce idealism, you have it. Keane thinks he's a fanatic. That may be. I don't know. Anyhow, he's marvelously handsome. He's a servant. She was a servant. It occurred to me . . . I've nothing to go on . . . that Mrs. Paradine may be in love with him."

"With the windows shut I understand why you didn't say that to Sir Malcolm."

"Ah?"

The exclamation sounded interrogative, but Judith didn't make any re[illegible] to it. After waiting, Sir Simon sai[illegible]

"Can't you bring yourself to be perfectly frank with me?"

"Solicitor frank or mere woman frank?"

"Well, we might perhaps begin with the woman."

"Tell me something first then, papa. What is the real underreason why you begin to wish you had never put this case into the hands of Sir Malcolm?"

"I think you know it, Judy."

"But can it be possible, after ten

"You're very cautious this evening, Judy."

"Am I?"

years of happiness with Gay, delicious Gay?"

"In man and woman isn't everything possible?"

[Continued on page eight.]

HATE

By Julian Street

The Story of a Small Town Feud and of the Two Determined Men, Andrew Uppershaw and John C. Bowker, Who Kept it Alive and Burning Brightly.

UNDER the harsh light of a six-branch chandelier in the back parlor of his big, old fashioned house on lower Union avenue, Andrew Uppershaw, president of the State Trust company, sat like a bulky idol with eyes of pale green stone and listened to the report of his friend and confidential agent, Luke Hofstetter.

"No, Luke," came his deep, rumbling voice when the other finished, "they've been pulling your leg. The I. P. & C. people haven't any notion of building a branch line through Harmonsville. It's that old slyboots John C. Bowker again."

"But this rumor didn't come from Bowker," Luke Hofstetter protested. "My man got it straight from the president of the railroad."

"Yes, and he owes Bowker's bank a lot of money on his personal notes," said Uppershaw. "He's Bowker's man."

"You're certain of that?"

Gazing like a diviner into the half empty whisky glass on the marble topped table at his side, the banker nodded.

"Ever since I took the street railway's financing away from Bowker's bank," he declared, "he's been crazy to get even. His farm at Harmonsville has been eating itself up in taxes for twenty years, and he's arranged for this rumor to get back to me, figuring I'd rush out and buy it, and get stuck."

Lean, gray and crestfallen, Luke Hofstetter rose slowly from his chair. "I told our real estate people to get an option on the Bowker farm," he explained, moving toward the telephone. "I'll just tell them to lay off before they put up any money."

"Hold your horses, Luke. I haven't said I don't want that farm."

Arrested in the middle of the room, Hofstetter turned and looked at Uppershaw with puzzled eyes.

"The land's no good," he warned, "and if you're sure the railroad isn't going through——"

"Never mind, I want it. I'm going to let Bowker think he's made a sucker of me, and I'm going to fool him. There's a lot of money to be made out of that property, and before I'm through I'll turn the laugh on Bowker in a way that'll make him the maddest man in seven counties." With a large silk handkerchief he mopped his gray fringed dome and his heavy face, which was lined with purple veins like water courses on a map.

Then, as his henchman continued to gaze at him perplexed, he went on: "Go to that open window and run your hand along the sill. Go on, do like I say."

Luke moved to the window and Uppershaw, smiling faintly, turned in his leather chair and watched him.

"Find anything?" he rumbled.

Wiping his hand ruefully upon the leg of his trousers, and looking like the victim of a schoolboy trick, Luke returned to his chair.

"Nothing but soot," he said. "These niggers of yours don't dust the way they'd ought to."

"Yes they do. Those sills are dusted every day. Pour yourself a fresh drink and let me tell you what I've got in mind."

THE thing he had in mind, it developed, was a problem which, year by year, has been forcing itself more insistently upon the attention of dwellers on lower Union avenue and other fashionable residence streets near the center of this fast growing midland city. How much longer, they asked themselves, could they endure the black snow which fell continuously upon the district, coating houses and foliage, faces and fabrics, nostrils and lungs with a flaky, carboniferous stipple?

"I don't mean there's more smoke here than there is in any other good going town." The sophism slipped as easily from Andrew Uppershaw's lips as it might have from the lips of any other apostle of industrial prosperity. "In a place that's booming along as we are smoke's to be expected, but it means people have got to move further out, and the development of automobiles is going to settle the question. A young fellow came around with a Pope Toledo the other day and drove me out to Harmonsville in eighteen minutes. He could have done better if the roads were improved. I'm going to buy that machine, and I'm——"

"You're going to give up horses?"

"Yes, and I'm going to turn the Bowker farm into the sweetest residential district in this part of the country."

"You might be right," said Luke a little doubtfully, "but I'd hate to see you get snarled up in a big real estate proposition just to spite Bowker."

"Well," laughed Uppershaw, "I admit that makes it more interesting. But the scheme's sound, and I'm going ahead."

He spoke with his usual energy, and soon that energy was translated into action. A landscape architect was imported from Chicago, surveyors appeared at Harmonsville, sighting, measuring and driving stakes on the slopes above the river; underbrush was cut away, trees were thinned out where vistas were required, and the song of the steam shovel was heard in the land.

When the Evening Courier commented upon the enterprise, mentioning Uppershaw as a genius and a public benefactor, no one was surprised, for the Courier was a Democratic newspaper and Uppershaw was a power in the Democratic party; but the Morning Republican's enthusiastic editorial caused amazement, for John C. Bowker was as influential in Republican politics as Uppershaw in those of the rival party, and he was generally believed to be a heavy stockholder in the Republican.

At all events the editor of the Republican was promptly discharged and was as promptly taken under the wing of Andrew Uppershaw, who established him as publicity man for the gas company and the electric light company, both of which he controlled.

"I hope some of those lions get hold of Roosevelt," he said of the ex-President then hunting in Africa. "He's made the people suspicious of corporations, and we've got to be careful or they'll start to investigate our rates. It's going to take a lot of favorable publicity to undo the damage Roosevelt's done. He's a dangerous lunatic, that man."

Nor was Uppershaw averse to publicity of an artful and judicious kind concerning Bowker's effort to unload his rundown farm upon him, and the outcome. By word of mouth the story of his having "outsmarted" Bowker circulated through the city, vastly amusing a populace long accustomed to the warfare between the two bankers.

Congratulated by his friends, Uppershaw exhibited unwonted modesty.

"Anybody with an atom of horse sense would have done just what I did," he asserted. "Bowker would have done it if he wasn't hopelessly behind the times. Look at his antiquated old bank building right on a main corner of one of the most progressive cities in the whole United States! Look at the old surrey he drives. Imagine anybody using horses in this day and age!"

MR. BOWKER, on the other hand, preserved his customary reticence, and the nature of his feelings in this, as in most other situations, could only be surmised. It was remarked, however, that when Uppershaw's gas and electric light companies sought franchises enabling them to extend their lines to the new district, there was immediate opposition from Republican members of the board of aldermen.

"The nerve of Bowker!" bellowed Uppershaw, crimson with indignation, when Luke Hofstetter came to his office with the news. "The nerve of him, meddling with the affairs of my companies! Next thing you know he'll be coming across the street and trying to tell me how to run my bank! By gorry, I'll show him who controls the board of aldermen!"

And he did show him, for the franchises were granted and an appropriation was passed for the paving of the road that led to Harmonsville. Uppershaw bubbled with this triumph, and when he next met Mr. Bowker face to face he could not refrain from crowing over him, grim though the circumstances of their meeting were.

"How are you, Bowker?" His hoarse whisper echoed through the silent parlor where they stood in their black Prince Albert coats beside the flower covered casket of one of the city's early settlers for whom the sun of his ninety-fourth July had proved too much.

Mr. Bowker's nod was barely perceptible, but Uppershaw, unabashed, continued: "I hardly ever see you these days except at funerals. Seems you and I are two of the most prominent pallbearers in town." He drew out a silk handkerchief, mopped his glistening head, flicked impatiently at some flies which were circling round it, and added: "There's one thing I envy you—you don't sweat."

He glanced at the other pallbearers.

"Well," he pursued in the same widely audible whisper, "I see we've got a Democratic majority here today, so I guess everything will be put through all right."

This scandalous sally was ignored by the weazened little president of the First National bank, though Luke Hofstetter, who stood near, afterwards declared he had seen blue sparks coming from the extremities of Mr. Bowker's whitening beard.

As they left the cemetery the two were again thrown together.

"It's too bad to see the old timers dying out," said Uppershaw as he put on his tall hat.

"It is," replied the other coldly, edging away.

"For that matter," persisted Uppershaw, moving along with him, "you and I aren't any spring chickens ourselves." He turned his head, looking his unwilling companion up and down. "You've been losing weight, Bowker, and your color's not good. You ought to do like everybody else is doing—buy a lot in my new development at Harmonsville where there's plenty of fresh air."

"Good day, sir!" Bristling, Mr. Bowker turned his back, hailed a passing carriage and made his escape.

TO the sleepy little hamlet of Harmonsville the year that followed brought enormous changes. Even its name was changed, for it was no longer spoken of as Harmonsville, but as the Country Club addition. The old house formerly occupied by Bowker's farmer tenant was remodeled and enlarged to make a clubhouse, its wide, wind swept verandahs commanding a long valley view, with the river winding in the foreground like a silver ribbon dropped on a green carpet, the city, miragelike in the middle distance, and the lately completed State Trust building—another proud enterprise of Andrew Uppershaw's—towering white, and as yet clean, above its neighbors.

Where yesterday unprofitable wheat and corn had waved, a golf course spread its emerald carpet; over the wooded slopes above the stream new roadways thrust themselves in graceful serpentines, and hardly had the foundation of Andrew Uppershaw's new house been laid when moneyed folk began to scramble, as he had foreseen they would, for costly residential tracts which lately as farmland had been all but worthless.

With the sale of each new building site the prestige of lower Union avenue and neighboring residential streets diminished, and the general trend of prosperous families toward the Country Club addition tended to break down the barriers between the two factions into which the city had hitherto been divided by the Uppershaw-Bowker feud.

THE opening of the clubhouse was celebrated by a stag banquet to which leading citizens were invited, and it amused Andrew Uppershaw to include John C. Bowker on the invitation list. Mr. Bowker's formal regrets came by the first mail, but many of his friends attended, and the gathering was more representative than any the town had seen in years.

Champagne had given place to coffee and liqueurs when genial Mayor McCarthy rose from his seat at the center of the speakers' dais, and pointing with his cigar to the map of the Country Club addition on the wall behind him, made humorous reference to the fact that various roadways winding through the property had been named for members of the group that regularly met for poker at Andrew Uppershaw's house.

"I note here the name Hofstetter road," he said, "and here the name McCarthy drive. It looks to me as if Andy Uppershaw was trying to give Luke Hofstetter and me fame in exchange for the blue chips he's in the habit of taking away from us. I don't know how Luke feels about it, but speaking for myself I'd rather have the money."

"If he's naming streets for all the folks he's trimmed," came a voice from a remote corner of the room, as the laughter died away, "how about a little fame for John C. Bowker?"

From his seat beside the mayor Andrew Uppershaw peered in the direction from which the voice came.

"That's a good suggestion," he rumbled. "There's an inclosure out back of the clubhouse kitchen where they put the ashes and things. We'll call it Bowker square."

This brought another roar of laughter, but certain members of the assemblage did not laugh. One of these, Judge Myron Hale, frowned slightly, and another, Dr. Merriam, a stranger in the city, who sat at the judge's side, looked puzzled.

"I don't understand these references to Mr. Bowker, judge," he said.

"Uppershaw has evidently had a drop too much," the judge replied apologetically. "This warfare between him and Bowker is the skeleton in our closet, and since you're coming out to take charge of our new hospital you may as well know about it. It's something you're certain to run into."

"I rather think," returned the doctor with a little smile, "that I shall be too busy to get involved in quarrels between your local potentates."

The judge shook his head. "As a matter of fact, you're involved already—or at least your hospital is. When we started to raise funds we were foolish enough to hope that we might for once get Bowker and Uppershaw to pull together. In order to show that neither one was put before the other, we sent deputations to call on them both simultaneously and ask for exactly the same amount of money. But it didn't work. Bowker said he'd take the matter under advisement, and while he was cogitating Uppershaw gave four times as much as we were asking for. It got into the papers and ended our chances of interesting Bowker. That's why the hospital is regarded as an Uppershaw enterprise."

The party was breaking up. In the adjoining room some young men were gathered round the piano, and Andrew Uppershaw stood beaming in the doorway, marking time precariously with a highball as they sang:

"I wonder who's kissing her now,
I wonder who's teaching her how;
"I wonder who's looking into her eyes, breathing sighs, telling lies . . ."

"READY to go?" the judge suggested.

The doctor was ready and the two went out to the judge's automobile. The darkness outdoors was slashed by scissors of light from the acetylene lamps of waiting cars, and it was not until they were beyond the range of this illumination that they saw the dull glow in the sky above the city.

"That strong white light you see is at the top of Uppershaw's new building," said Judge Hale, but Dr. Merriam was still thinking of the feud between the bankers.

"It's almost incredible that two able business men can carry their personal differences to such extremes," he said. "What started the trouble?"

"It started," replied the judge, "with a natural antipathy they felt as boys. I remember a fight they had in the alley back of Johnson's livery stable—they were about the same size in those days—and Uppershaw landed a punch on Bowker's nose and broke it. If you've seen Bowker you may have noticed that his nose is crooked still."

The doctor said he had not seen Mr. Bowker, and the judge continued: "When they were young men Uppershaw fell in love for the first and only time. The girl was Emily Tillinghast. Her father founded the First National bank. Somehow old man Tillinghast broke up the match—he disapproved of Uppershaw's sporting tendencies—and after a while Emily married John C. Bowker. That's how Bowker finally got to be president of the bank."

"Uppershaw never married?"

"No, his money's going to his grand-nephew, Davie Vinton, a nice youngster about 16. He's the only relative Uppershaw has any use for."

"What about the Bowkers? Have they children?"

"TWO. The daughter's married to a young fellow named Ives and has a couple of daughters of her own, but the son's a disappointment to them, I guess. He's artistic in a muddling kind of way, and rather sickly. His mother's always taking him places to see if she can't straighten him out. She manages to be away quite a lot. You'll meet her some time, though, and when you do you'll meet a mighty fine woman.

"Probably she's better off with Bowker for a husband than she would have been with Uppershaw. You've seen enough of Uppershaw to know what he's like. He keeps bachelor's hall, has this crowd of cronies he drinks and gambles with, and a stock farm where he——"

"He drove me out there," put in the doctor. "He's planning to supply the hospital with milk and cream."

"Yes," returned the judge with a little chuckle, "and he'd supply the hospital with fast trotters and game cocks if they happened to be needed. Or with very superior old Bourbon. And that's what Bowker couldn't do. At least, he wouldn't. He doesn't even allow what the ladies call 'sickness whisky' in his house. He believes in infant damnation, the Republican party and a safe 5 per cent, and he's as relentless as an old Indian.

"Tonight," he went on, "you've seen the celebration of an Uppershaw victory, but you can be certain Bowker will get back at Uppershaw. He'll only be afraid that Uppershaw will drink himself to death before he gets a chance to square accounts. For twenty years he's been expecting Uppershaw to do that, and for twenty years Uppershaw's been expecting Bowker to dry up and blow away. Each wants to live longer so he can outhate the other. It's an obsession with them, and it grows worse all the time."

"I hope my association with the hospital won't prevent my meeting Mr. Bowker," said the doctor as the car drew up at his hotel. "You've made me very curious about him."

"O, you'll meet him," replied the judge as they said good night. "That's the advantage, or the disadvantage, according to how you look at it, of living in a city of this size."

THE organization of the new hospital and of the cardiac clinic in which he practiced his own specialty at first consumed Dr. Merriam's entire time. In their early days in the midland city he and Mrs. Merriam went out but little, and a year passed before they found themselves at a dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bowker were also guests.

From his place at the long table Dr. Merriam was able to see them both, and he was immensely struck by the contrast between the withered little husband with his snowy hair and beard and his immense, crooked nose, and the opulent, matronly beauty of the wife.

In the drawing room after dinner he exchanged a few words with Mr. Bowker, and at close range perceived that his dark, deep set eyes were very handsome. They might have been expressive eyes, he thought, had they not been schooled to a curious changelessness.

Mr. Bowker's manner was polite but distant. He was the only person present who did not make some reference to the hospital, and Dr. Merriam was wondering whether Mrs. Bowker would pattern her manner on her husband's, when, coffee cup in hand, she came across and asked about his plans for a children's clinic.

"It's only a question of money," he told her. "We'll have it as soon as we can afford it."

At her mention of the hospital, Mr. Bowker, who had been standing near, turned his back and moved away, but if his action implied reproof his wife seemed unaware of it, for she continued to talk with Dr. Merriam about his work and later, as the Merriams were leaving, she referred again to the proposed clinic for children, saying: "Perhaps when the time comes I can be of some help."

Dr. Merriam recounted these episodes to his wife as they drove home.

"Mr. Uppershaw would be delighted if he knew," he said.

"But surely you're going to tell him?"

"No," replied the doctor, "we are about the only people who aren't mixed into this war of theirs, and I want to keep out of it."

But, as he discovered next day, there was no need to communicate the news to Andrew Uppershaw. A meeting of the hospital's finance committee was scheduled for 5 o'clock, and Uppershaw, who was chairman, arrived early.

"I understand you had a talk with Emily Tillinghast last evening," he remarked.

FOR a moment the doctor did not recognize the name.

"O, Mrs. Bowker—yes."

"I understand," pursued Uppershaw, "that she expressed interest in our establishing a children's clinic."

The doctor was amazed. "How in the world did you hear that?" he asked, smiling.

"O, I get wind of things," answered Uppershaw mysteriously, as he laid his square crowned derby hat upon the table. And turning to the doctor he continued earnestly: "That's the best piece of news that's come my way since the motor truck ran into Bowker's surrey. I'd rather have a thousand dollars for this hospital from Emily Tillinghast than fifty thousand from anybody else. It would make that old skinflint husband of hers madder than if his note went to protest."

He was pacing the rug excitedly.

"By gorry," he went on, bringing his fist into the palm of his hand with a loud smack, "if she gives us as much as fifty dollars I'll spread the news all over creation! I'll name a ward after her. The Emily Tillinghast ward for children. Fine!"

In the early days of their relationship Dr. Merriam might have feared that Uppershaw would actually attempt the impropriety of naming a ward for Mrs. Bowker under her maiden name, but a year's continuous association had taught him that the ebullient banker sometimes indulged in bizarre imaginings which he had no serious thought of carrying out.

On the other hand, Uppershaw's imagination was highly constructive when applied to practical problems, and there was no one else associated with the hospital who saw and planned in so large a way. Of his time he gave as freely as of his money, and with the passing years Dr. Merriam learned to rely upon him more and more.

Occasionally he cautioned Uppershaw about his health.

"You ought not to be working so hard," he said one day when they had been discussing plans for celebrating the hospital's fifth anniversary. "At 66 a man ought to take things easier than you do."

"O, I'll try to let up pretty soon," Uppershaw replied. "My grand-nephew, Davie Vinton, graduates from college next month and when I get him in the bank I'm going to dump as much responsibility on him as he can carry."

"It'll be a good while before he is able to relieve you much."

"Well, I can't get out of things now," growled Uppershaw. "I've got this Federal Farm Machinery reorganization on my hands—I took it away from Bowker, you know—and I'm working with Judge Hale on a scheme to consolidate my gas and electric light companies. When that's cleaned up I might do as you tell me to."

SOON after this the Evening Courier published an account of the consolidation, with figures showing anticipated economies in management. "And that's just the beginning of what we're going to do with this concern," Uppershaw told his friends.

Clad in dusters and goggles he and Luke Hofstetter were continually motoring about the state in a big red car, Uppershaw's latest acquisition, inspecting public service corporations in outlying towns and cities, and some of these they bought, merging them with the home company.

"I've just succeeded in getting the backing of some big Chicago bankers," Uppershaw told Dr. Merriam, "and before long we'll be spreading all over the southern part of the state. When our stock hits 130 I'm going to build you that children's wing, and from the way things look it oughtn't to be long before we can begin."

Thereafter Dr. Merriam watched the quotations. Within a few weeks the stock rose to 120, and a little later to 126. And then, in that disconcerting way stocks sometimes have, it dropped 16 points in a single day.

"Business everywhere is off a little," Uppershaw explained to the doctor, "and our earnings for the quarter are down, but there's no occasion for any such decline."

Nevertheless the stock continued to drop, and by the time it reached 90 many a former Uppershaw enthusiast had turned into a critic. The trouble with Uppershaw, people said, was too much optimism. He had been expanding too fast, paying too much for the companies he bought in. A banker ought not to be a drinking man and sit in poker games. And besides, there was this business about Bessie de Salvo.

Uppershaw himself seemed puzzled rather than alarmed by the action of the stock.

"The company's sound as a bell," he insisted. "I can't understand what's making these fools sell, but I've got to run over to Chicago and maybe I'll find out something."

When he returned two days later the stock had declined to 68 and Luke Hofstetter was in bed with a heart attack.

"Well," demanded the sick man as Uppershaw came into his bedroom, "how did you make out?"

"You mustn't talk business," interjected Dr. Merriam, but Luke would not be silenced.

"I can't help it, doctor," he declared in a feeble, nervous voice. "I've got to find out about things." His eyes were fixed upon Uppershaw's face.

"Don't you worry," said the banker soothingly. "Everything will be all right."

"But my lord, Andy, I'll be broke if this keeps on!"

"Why, you old half wit, you know darn well I wouldn't let you go broke. Don't lie there talking nonsense."

"What happened?" Luke persisted. "Did they make you reduce your loan, or didn't they?"

"Yes, they did, if you have to know." Uppershaw shook his head defiantly. "They've got a nerve to call themselves bankers, those fellows! They're nothing but a lot of timid old ladies, and I told 'em so!"

"But you had to sell your stock!"

"Well, yes."

"Have you lost control?"

"Damn you, Luke, will you shut up? Didn't the doctor say for you to shut up? To tell the truth, I don't know exactly how things stand this minute, so there's no use hashing it over."

BUT next day he did know how things stood, and so did the town, for the Morning Republican printed a full page story stating that the Uppershaw public service interests had been absorbed by a large eastern combine.

The fact that this disclosure, which was news to Uppershaw himself, appeared in the Republican, gave him his first inkling that John C. Bowker might have had a finger in the pie, and when a few days later the bank account of the public service company was transferred from the State Trust to the First National, he was certain of it.

As the facts emerged, he learned that the suspected finger had been, in truth, a guiding and controlling hand. With the aid of the easterners, Bowker had manipulated the stock, causing the decline, and had simultaneously dropped hints which alarmed the Chicago bankers and resulted in their closing in on Uppershaw. Nor was that the most humiliating feature of the matter. Bowker himself had purchased from the Chicago bankers the stock they had forced Uppershaw to sell, and without putting up a penny had transferred it to the New York group at an immense profit.

Here was a Bowker triumph great enough to erase all memories of earlier defeats, nor could anything have exhibited more sharply the dissimilarity between the ancient adversaries than Bowker's manner in the hour of victory. Where Andrew Uppershaw in a like situation would have bellowed his success, the president of the First National went his ways in thin lipped silence, content to let the details seep out to the public as they might, and when at last the city echoed with the story, his only comment was a dry, little statement with a sting in its tail.

"I have every reason to believe," he was quoted in the Republican as saying, "that the new management will be conservative and stable, and that public confidence in the local utilities will be restored."

Founded by Uppershaw's father in the early days, the utility companies were the original source of his fortune, and though with time the State Trust company, his own creation, had become equally important to him, he had felt the hereditary pride in the utilities, which now was wounded to the quick.

Watching him in the months that followed, Dr. Merriam came to the conclusion that the financial blow, heavy though it was known to be, had damaged Uppershaw far less than the blow to his pride. Like a man desperately ill who makes an heroic pretense of being well, Uppershaw boomed and rumbled as of old, showing a brave face to the city, but the booming and rumbling lacked their former gusto and authority. Uppershaw had lost weight, his face looked drawn, and people said that he was drinking more than ever.

"It's the fortunes of war, that's all," he said to the doctor. "I'm sorry we won't have that children's wing as soon as we expected."

"We can do without the wing much better than without you," the doctor told him. "You ought to go away for a rest."

"You're all right, Merriam——" Uppershaw threw an arm over the doctor's shoulder, "——but you don't quite understand. Just now there's nothing I want so much as plenty of hard work."

FOR a time the doctor doubted the wisdom of this prescription, but presently he came to see that Uppershaw had been wise, for the outbreak of the European war placed upon him responsibilities greater than he had ever before carried, and he thrived under the burden.

Early in the war he guided the Federal Farm Machinery company into the manufacturing of munitions, secured for it enormous orders from the British government, and bent his energies to their fulfillment, keeping so busy and profiting so vastly that the public service fiasco, immense as it had been, was rapidly crowded into the background of his mind. When the United States entered the war and Davie Vinton left the trust company to go to France, Uppershaw plunged passionately into the Liberty bond campaign.

"You'll kill yourself, Andy," warned Luke Hofstetter.

"O, no I won't, I'm tough." And brushing aside Luke's further protests, he went surging out to speak at a night rally.

In the fall of 1918 it became known that Red Cross work had overtaxed Mrs. Bowker's strength and that a heart specialist had been summoned from Chicago, and Uppershaw on hear-

[Continued on page eight.]

ILLUSTRATION BY OSCAR HOWARD.

And looking at her as Uppershaw had never thought to see kin of his look at kin of Bowker's.

Useful Rooms Now Playing Several Roles

Bedroom, Den or Sun Porch May Be a Sewing Apartment, as Well

DOUBLE personality rooms are becoming more the mode, as the demand for space in the home increases and the high cost of space doesn't seem to be dropping proportionately! Now we find the bedroom sewing den coming in for its share of attention and sewing equipment appearing camouflaged in a varied assortment of ways.

Where once the sewing machine was just that and nothing more—day and night always the same—we see it now as a utility one minute and as a decorative dressing stand or console the next. The double wall plug back of it which formerly would have been intended solely for the electric motor now serves as a connection for ornamental lights for makeup purposes.

If the boudoir requires a dignified mahogany or walnut exterior, this equipment can have it or if one's furniture is painted, perhaps, there are models to choose from which are lacquered or enameled. Sewing tables there are which can serve bedside purposes, as well, and when covered with magazines and books, quite impossible of detection. Simple or elaborate, costly or inexpensive, there are drawers for sewing equipment and generous pockets at the side for periodicals.

Require Little Space.

Drop leaf cutting tables may be waxed and polished and attached to a wall, and the ever necessary sleeve boards may be installed on the inside of a closet door, and we all know how the acrobatic ironing board can double itself up and disappear in the panel of a wall.

Where a room serves two purposes, either as a den and sewing room or as a bedroom and sewing nook, the closet can be divided into two partitions, with one side of it given over to sewing equipment. A deep bottom drawer of cedar will help keep woolens safe, shallow drawers can hold the sewing materials, and rows of pigeon holes can offer a convenient retreat for paper patterns.

If one hasn't the space in a bedroom to spare for any extra use whatever, it can sometimes be found in a breakfast nook. The fold away breakfast table can be brought into play for the cutting table and a real sewing table can serve as a breakfast service table. A portable electric sewing machine when needed can be placed atop the breakfast table and at least one of the linen drawers can be given over to sewing materials and work that is still in process of completion.

Cheery Place to Sew.

If one has a sun room with a disappearing bed one is sure of a bright, cheery place to sew. Here again the sewing machine can be camouflaged as a console or a highboy with plenty of drawer space given over to the housing of materials. And perhaps space can be found in the closet which conceals the bed to hang a garment or two which is being made, not to mention milady's dress form.

Naturally, one must resort to alterations, ingenuity, and various adaptations to persuade any room to take upon itself this dual rôle. Rooms, like humans, get into a rut. But we can shake them out of it if we like and secure for ourselves more space, more comfort, and more convenience.

Hindu Husbands May Be Divorced for Laziness

India has a new divorce law under which Hindu women may divorce their husbands for laziness.

From a business standpoint, Estes park, in Colorado, is rapidly becoming a "no man's land." Women not only own shops generally conceded to be of the type for women, but they have gone into insurance, real estate, merchandising, camp outfitting, and the hotel business.

Mrs. Lily Sellers Rogers, aged 72, and mother of five children, of Athens, Ga., sings in grand opera. Her voice range runs from "low D" to "high C-sharp" and she sings with ease and clearness.

The Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform has 1,152,000 members throughout the United States.

Women comprise approximately 20 per cent of all licensed motor car operators in the United States.

Backless dresses are banned by custom at the annual courts at Buckingham palace, in London.

The New York Infirmary for Women and Children is in the sole charge of women surgeons and physicians.

Mrs. Marion F. Gallup, head of the State industrial farm colony of women at Kingston, N. C., has been appointed superintendent of the Indiana Women's prison.

Miss Agnes M. Kenny, of Milwaukee, Wis., manager of a large women's banking department, was recently elected president of the Association of Bank Women in Los Angeles, Cal.

Waitresses employed in restaurants, cafés, hotels, milk shops, and pastry establishments in Budapest, Hungary, must be 24 years of age and older.

Four Harbingers of Joy

FOUR little cocktail glasses on an octagonal mirror tray. The black footed glasses, shown in a Chicago shop, are of crystal with a circular design in white.

A Picture of 1932 Autumn Chic

THE newest fall sailor hats are worn straight across the brows with a decided forward tilt. The checkered scarf and handsome umbrella stick help to complete the tailored street costume, which is displayed by a Chicago shop.

Winter Fashions Giving Sleeves New Importance

PARIS.—(AP)—Sleeves are affairs of prime importance in this winter's mode. The day when they served merely as arm coverings has given way to one when they are often the sole important accent in the frock or coat.

Voluminous models puffed at the shoulder or elbow, skin tight models which cling, sleeves of fur in wool coats and sleeves of velvet in wool frocks are part of a seemingly endless contrast in designs.

Afternoon and tea time frocks show the widest variations in the varied sleeve mode, many of them presenting sleeves differing in both color and fabric from the body of the dress. One tea time frock of dull red bagheera has voluminous sleeves of carnation red velvet, while another of pale blue dull crêpe appears with full bishop sleeves of dark brown velvet.

Many wool morning frocks accent their sleeves by a padded shoulder line which gives an exaggerated broad shoulder.

Both dinner and evening frocks have stepped into the sleeve circle, frocks for the dinner hour often appearing with voluminous elbow puffed sleeves, and dance frocks being designed with little fluted cap sleeves.

House Sprinkler Is Fire Protection

THERE are a number of excellent individual fire extinguishers, single units which are a measure of extreme safety to keep in the home. But to this number of fire protective assets there is added now a house sprinkler system, a diminutive system, installed on the basement ceiling of a home so that if a fire starts in the basement, where a great number of house fires originate, this fire sets in action a water spray. And at the same time an alarm is sounded throughout the house.

Such a system gives to a home the same automatic protection which so many of our large structures enjoy.

It is fundamentally a simple system and easy to install. Connected to the domestic water supply, it is piped with flexible copper tubing installed in a loop. An even distribution of water and pressure are produced, for the loop traverses the entire basement, regardless of where the operating sprinkler may be.

The sprinkler heads are held tightly shut by a special quartzoid bulb which will open only at a temperature of 135 degrees F. When the bulb opens water issues from the tubing and is broken up by the heads into a pressure driven rain. As soon as the water flows through the tubing to an open head an alarm is automatically sounded either in the house or at the fire station. This alarm valve, a combination alarm, check and gate valve is installed between the domestic supply connection and the loop of the sprinkler tubing.

Corner Cupboards Utilize Extra Space

THE corner cupboard which dates back to our Pilgrim fathers utilizes space which would otherwise go completely to waste. Coming in pairs, or singly, cupboards can be obtained in practical duplicates of those which are so carefully made by hand in days before our revolution. Besides affording an excellent place for one's prettiest dishes and treasures they are quaint and charming accessories to the interior furnishing scheme.

Answers to Mistakes Puzzle

1. Chicken walking on water.
2. Horseshoe floating.
3. One driving line hooked to harness.
4. Cart has three wheels.
5. "Wagon" misspelled.
6. "Milk" misspelled.
7. Boy's overall strap unbuttoned.
8. Overall pocket on wrong side.
9. She's driving goat with one line.
10. Flag upside down.
11. Ladder rung missing.
12. One side of ladder too short.

Draw Curtains Are Effective and Convenient

Window Treatment, Either Elaborate or Simple, Is Part of Room's Beauty

By Louise Bargelt.

WHETHER one makes one's own curtains, buys them ready made or engages a decorator for the work, drapery hardware has been so developed that one can have draw curtains for practically every type of window.

Draw curtains indisputably add not only beauty but convenience and style to your draperies and complete sets of extension drapery hardware, including pulleys, slides, and cords are now obtainable hidden within the rod. There are no cords to tangle and nothing to get out of order. Wood pole sets, wood cornices and wood cornice poles can all be obtained at the same time.

Combination Sets Available.

These sets come fully assembled and ready to put up. All one has to do is to attach the draw curtains and draperies. There is a wide range of finishes and styles which makes these combination sets available to almost any type of house. Ingenius hooks are provided for fastening into the upper part of the drapes or curtains, and these are hung on slides and move along easily on the overhead rods. Draperies may be arranged so that they can be pulled across by a cord or by hand if preferred.

It is an interesting time for the home mistress who is curtain inclined. There are two distinct movements in curtaining today. The very simple, the severely simple if your home verges toward the moderns, and the very elaborate, the ornately elaborate for those who adore frills and furbelows, colors and trimmings.

Elaborate Arrangements Popular.

Indeed in trimmings there is scarcely any length to which one cannot go. Indeed these much trimmed, much fringed, much betasseled and much bevalanced curtains are way in the lead these fall months. We see white continuing to be in favor to some extent but combined in many instances with very brilliant trimmings. Fringes too, are heavy and vari-colored and ornate, and if one has a penchant for fringes and tassels of this nature, now is the time to indulge it.

In choosing the curtains for a room the type of that room sets the standard. But as for colors and materials, these after all can be largely a matter of choice. Certain materials produce the formal effect, others the informal.

Draperies and Walls Harmonize.

Where walls are plain, or have paper on them which is striped, one can choose safely any kind of figured material that appeals to the individual taste. But if the walls are figured, simply striped materials or plain materials are better.

Again if a room is small the curtain pattern or design should not be too large. While on the other hand if the room is large—really spacious—one should avoid a curtain with too small a pattern.

Fresh, pretty curtains can transform a room. They can cheer it up, make it a brighter, infinitely easier spot to work in or relax in. And with holiday time approaching there is no surer way of giving a house a festive air, than by adding to sundry rooms tastefully chosen and well hung draperies.

U. S. Men Outnumbered by Women of Voting Age

Women of voting age in the United States outnumber the men, 22,149,477 to 21,747,237.

Women in the Philippines have now been granted the right to dispose of their own property without the consent of their husbands.

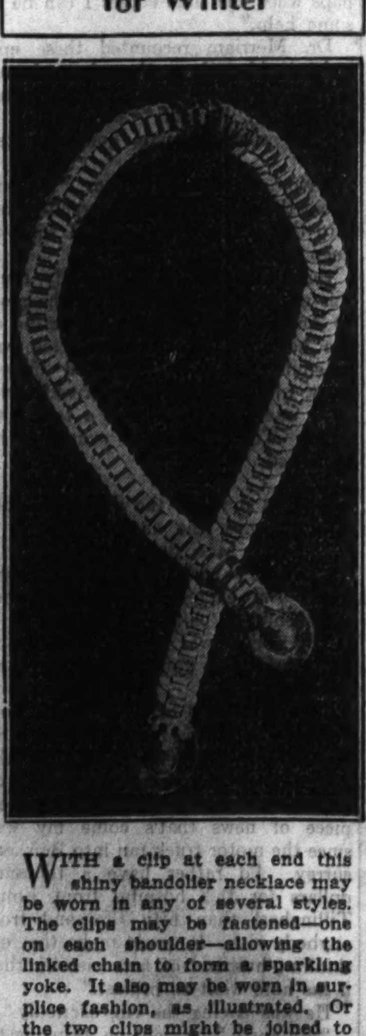
Of the million women in professional life in the United States 600,000 are teachers.

There are about 100 women physicians in Spain, some of whom are in prominent positions.

Mrs. Maroline Merriott is the oldest woman in London. She recently celebrated her 107th birthday anniversary.

Candelaria Acosta, the woman who made Cuba's first flag 74 years ago, recently lost her eyesight. She lives in Santiago.

Versatile Necklace for Winter



WITH a clip at each end this shiny bandolier necklace may be worn in any of several styles. The clips may be fastened—one on each shoulder—allowing the linked chain to form a sparkling yoke. It also may be worn in surplice fashion, as illustrated. Or the two clips might be joined to form a necklace. This interesting bit of jewelry is shown in a Chicago shop.

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By Julian Street

[Continued from page seven.]

ing the news telephoned to Dr. Merriam.

"If it's heart trouble," he said, "why haven't they called you?"

"I can't say."

"But you're the best heart man in the country—that's one of the main reasons I brought you here. You know the Bowkers pretty well. Couldn't you go round there as a friend and try to do something?"

"No, Mr. Uppershaw, I couldn't. Haskins of Chicago has the case in charge. He's a first class man, and it wouldn't be etiquette for me to——"

"Damn etiquette!" came Uppershaw's savage voice over the wire, and the receiver was hung up.

Late that afternoon he called at the hospital and apologized.

"You were perfectly right, Merriam," he said, "but Emily Tillinghast's such a fine woman. It's incredible that even John C. Bowker would risk his wife's life out of spite."

"We haven't any right to say he's doing that."

"Yes we have!" Uppershaw was excitedly pacing the rug. "Just because I've backed this hospital that old hellkite won't touch it with a ten foot pole."

"Well, I'm not the only heart specialist on earth, you know."

"All right, but you saved Luke Hofstetter when he was pretty near dead."

"Yes, temporarily."

Uppershaw turned sharply toward him. "Temporarily? What do you mean? He told me he was fine again."

"I mean he has a double lesion—both valves leak. He may live a good while, but everything depends on how he takes care of himself."

A cloud of anxiety shadowed the banker's face.

"But I can't have anything happening to Luke," he protested earnestly. "He's the oldest friend I've got. You tell me what he's supposed to do, and by golly, he'll do it." He sat down beside the doctor's desk. "Just write out the directions, see, and I'll stop on my way home and lay down the law to him."

The doctor touched a button and his secretary, answering the summons, brought the evening paper and laid it on his desk.

"Take a memorandum, Miss Jenkins." He began to dictate: "Directions for care of Mr. Hofstetter." . . .

Uppershaw reached idly for the newspaper and glanced at the first page. Suddenly he stiffened in his chair.

"My God, Merriam, Emily Tillinghast is dead!"

He sat for a moment staring at the doctor. Then he rose, folded the paper and replaced it.

"I'll see you about Luke tomorrow," he said, and left the room.

WHEN the terms of Mrs. Bowker's will were published it was revealed that the hospital was to receive a large bequest, and Andrew Uppershaw was deeply stirred by this intelligence.

"Do you realize what it means?" he asked the doctor. "It means she disapproved of the way her husband acted toward us. It's her apology for him, and you can be sure the old skinflint knows it, too!"

Some two years later the Emily Tillinghast Bowker wing for children was ready for occupancy.

"Bowker won't come to the dedication ceremonies," said Uppershaw confidently, and even after Dr. Merriam had received Mr. Bowker's acceptance of the invitation, he repeated the prediction. "Never mind, you'll see. He won't be there." And he proved to be right, for on the day of dedication came a telegram announcing that Mr. Bowker was unavoidably detained in New York.

His family was represented at the exercises by his daughter, Mrs. Ives, and her daughter, Priscilla, a pretty young thing with blue eyes like her grandmother's. Uppershaw might not have noticed Priscilla Ives had not his grand nephew, Davie Vinton, left him when she entered and sat beside her through the ceremonies.

Davie had returned from France with sundry medals and the rank of captain. Instead of being restless and distraught, like so many returned soldiers, he seemed to have been ripened by his war experiences and Uppershaw was intensely proud of the way he had buckled down again to work in the trust company. Davie was sound. But he must watch himself. It wouldn't do for him to be running round with this little granddaughter of Bowker's.

Driving home that afternoon he questioned Davie in what he conceived to be a casual manner about Priscilla Ives, and he was relieved when Davie answered with an offhand, "O, she's all right; a nice kid."

But when a fortnight later Uppershaw dropped in at the country club one evening to see how things were going on there was Davie dancing with the little Ives girl and looking at her as Uppershaw had never thought to see kin of his looking at kin of John C. Bowker's.

The next day being Sunday, he peremptorily summoned Davie to midday dinner and afterwards retired with him to the sitting room and shut the door.

"I want to talk to you about this Bowker girl," he said.

"You mean Priscilla Ives?"

"I mean John C. Bowker's granddaughter," growled Uppershaw.

"What about her?"

"You oughtn't to be going round with her, that's what. And I oughtn't to have to tell you so, either."

Davie returned the old man's gaze unflinchingly. "I don't want to be disrespectful, Uncle Andrew, but I consider that strictly my personal business."

"Well, you're wrong." Uppershaw wagged his head belligerently. "If a nephew of mine gets to running around with a granddaughter of that old crocodile, it becomes my business. Why, you're——"

"I'm sorry you feel that way, sir. Priscilla and I are going to be married."

"My God, Davie——" there was a pleading note in the old man's voice now, "——you wouldn't do a thing like that! Why I'd rather have you——"

"There's no use discussing it," put in Davie firmly. "Nothing you can say, and nothing Mr. Bowker can say is going to stop us."

"Bowker? What's Bowker saying?"

"He says if Priscilla marries me he won't leave her a cent."

"The nerve of him!" cried Uppershaw. "Why, he ought to be down on his knees thanking heaven that a nephew of mine would so much as look at any member of his family!"

"Well, he doesn't see it that way. He's so mad at Mrs. Ives he barely speaks to her."

"She's for it?"

"Yes, she's been very nice to me."

"Well, I should think so!" Uppershaw moved over to a window that looked out on his formal garden and there was a moment's silence.

"See here," he said, turning suddenly to Davie. "You go and ring up Mrs. Ives and say I'd like to give myself the pleasure of calling on her this afternoon if it suits her convenience."

"But, uncle——"

"I'll teach that father of hers to mix into my family affairs! Go on, ring her up! She's a fine little woman, Davie. Reminds me of her mother."

NOT long after this, Dave Vinton went on a vacation which coincided with a visit of Priscilla and her mother to New York, and the first news of their wedding came in the form of dispatches from that city.

Said the Evening Courier: "We hear that Mr. Andrew Uppershaw of "Highwood," granduncle of the groom, presented the bride with a pearl necklace and has given the young couple a brick colonial house on Hofstetter drive, where they will be at home after a three months' sojourn in Europe."

No mention was made of any gift from the bride's grandfather, and it was rumored that the match had caused a breach between Bowker and his daughter, leaving him more alone than ever. Since Mrs. Bowker's death their son had lived in Paris where he supplied financial backing to a little magazine, passionately if incoherently devoted to the arts. Occasional copies of the magazine found their way to his native city, where they caused puzzlement and consternation. Nobody could understand the stories and every one agreed that better illustrations could have been drawn by a ten year old child—if it happened to be that sort of child.

Instead of wasting time and money on such nonsense, people said, Bowker's son ought to come home and look after his father, who was having trouble with his eyes and was living like a hermit in the old house on lower Union avenue.

Built by Mr. Tillinghast, Bowker's father-in-law, but respectfully referred to for many years past as the "Bowker mansion," the house was a massive structure of gray painted brick with a mansard roof embellished by a diamond design in varicolored slates, and tall dark windows shadowed by gloomy porches on which no one ever sat.

Such other ancient "mansions" of the neighborhood as had not been torn down to make way for business and apartment buildings were now in a state of dilapidation almost as pathetic as that of the decayed gentlefolk who boarded in them, but the Bowker place, in its spacious grounds, sheltered to the northward by a row of tall, sombre evergreens, and cut off from the street by a fence of ornamental ironwork, seemed to defy the march of change. Each year the circular flowerbeds of the front lawn bloomed anew with rigid plantings of canna and salvia; the lattice summer house in the side yard was annually repaired and painted as if to make a place of rendezvous for ghosts, and the pair of iron deer flanking the front walk held up their noses as of old, seeming to sniff suspiciously a breeze now laden with the unsylvan scent of printers' ink.

"Just look at that old rookery," Uppershaw said to Dr. Merriam as they drove past Bowker's house one Saturday afternoon in the early summer of the second year after Davie Vinton's marriage. "When I financed the construction of the printing plant next door I figured Bowker would absolutely have to move, but he hangs on like a snapping turtle."

"With the shades drawn," remarked the doctor, "the house looks even more dismal than usual."

"That means Bowker's out of town," explained Uppershaw. "Same principle as an admiral having his flag hauled down when he leaves his ship. He's gone east to see about his eyes. Blamed good thing for him to get out of there once in a while, too. What with all this noise and dirt he practically can't open his windows, and he just sits in there and mummifies."

THE doctor smiled. "That's what you used to tell me years ago when I first came here," he said. "You told me he was mummifying then."

"Well, so he was. His house and his bank are nothing but mausoleums. Have you any idea how long ago that bank was built? Away back in 1879. Yes, sir, you can see the date carved up under the eaves where the pigeons live. I'll never forget the way poor old Luke used to josh about those pigeons. 'Andy,' he'd say, 'that's one bunch of depositors you'll never try to get away from Bowker.'"

He sighed. "Habit's a queer thing, isn't it?" he went on presently. "It's more than a year now, and you'd think I'd be getting used to it, but I keep on missing Luke just the same as I did at first. Especially Saturdays. Golly, what poker games we used to have Saturday nights! That was quite a while back, though. After McCarthy had his stroke there wasn't enough of us for poker, so Luke and I got down to pinochle. It's not a bad game. Ever play it?" Something wistful in his sidelong glance made the doctor for the first time regret that he did not play cards.

"I've never had the time," he explained apologetically. "But," he added, "I should think Davie and his friends could give you a poker game when you want it."

Uppershaw shook his head. "I'm not going to be a drag on Davie," he said. "Now that his wife's expecting a baby he ought to stay home nights, and anyhow their game's bridge. That's all any of these young folks know. They learn bridge when they're babies same as I did poker. Luke used to say that he and I had cut our teeth on poker chips."

"Don't you like solitaire?"

"No, I like a game where you're out to beat somebody. Lately I've been trying to teach that nigger of mine to play pinochle, but it's no use. Pinochle's not a nigger's game."

Having passed the entrance to the Country Club addition and traversed a winding drive, the car swung through the gates of "Highwood." The house no longer appeared new but had mellowed with the years, and its plantings, now fully matured, seemed to draw it to the earth and make it a part of the sweet slope on which it stood.

Grunting with the exertion, Uppershaw rose heavily from the seat and alighted.

"Here's an idea, Merriam," he said, turning on the doorstep. "Why don't you get your wife and bring her over here to supper? We'll have some champagne to remind us it's Saturday night."

"I'm sorry," said the doctor, "but she's leaving tonight to visit her mother in New York."

"Too bad she's not going next week instead," said Uppershaw, "so I could see her through." He was planning, he explained, to attend a bankers' convention in Atlantic City. "Better come along," he added, "and get a whiff of good salt air."

When the doctor replied that he was too busy, Uppershaw smiled and shook his head.

"I could quote you to yourself on that," he declared, "but I'll spare you."

With a wave of the hand he turned and moved slowly into the house, a bulky figure sagging with the weight of years like a waxen image that has melted just a little.

THE early morning train from the east rolled slowly into the Union station and stopped with a great whistling sigh. Pullman porters tossed baggage to the station platform, and as passengers began to appear Dr. Merriam watched anxiously for his wife. She had been absent only a fortnight, but he had missed her and when she stepped from the car and hastened toward him with an unaccustomed look of eagerness upon her face, he allowed himself to cherish the flattering thought that he, too, had been greatly missed.

Yet when he bent and kissed her she seemed almost impatient of the tenderness.

"Who do you think is on this train?" The words came in a swift, excited breath.

"There's only one person I'm concerned about," he told her fondly, "and now that she's here I——"

"No, Arthur—really! I could hardly keep from telegraphing you. There—look!"

Following the direction of her gaze he saw the bulky figure of Andrew Uppershaw emerging from the car ahead.

"O, that's nice; you had company." He stepped foward intending to greet Uppershaw, but his wife caught him by the sleeve.

"Wait!" she whispered. "Wait!"

Uppershaw was gazing anxiously back into the Pullman vestibule and his hoarse voice rose above the surrounding babble.

"There you go," he bellowed. "There you go, tripping over that bag just like I said you would! It's those doggone glasses of yours. If you had any sense you'd throw 'em away."

"Nonsense," came a dry, crackling voice from within. "I've got to get used to them, that's all." With bent head and wary steps John C. Bowker moved out upon the platform.

A quick instinct told Dr. Merriam that it would embarrass Uppershaw to see him now. He looked about for some means of egress other than the regular gate, but, seeing none, had no alternative other than to remain where he was.

"I can't find my bag," said Bowker, peering blindly about. "Where's my bag?"

"My chauffeur's got it," answered Uppershaw impatiently. "Come along, John, stop your fussing. You're clogging up the whole place." He laid a hand on Bowker's arm, but the withered little figure drew away.

"Let me alone," he snapped. "I can get along all right."

They started for the gate and the Merriams slowly followed.

"I saw them last night," Mrs. Merriam announced in an awed whisper "They had a drawing room together. They were playing cards."

ON the sidewalk near the station door the two old men were standin gat the curb.

"No, thank you, Andrew," the Merriams heard Bowker say as they slipped past, "I have no desire to travel like the fire department. If we go together we go in my car."

"Then we part right here," roared Uppershaw. "I wouldn't be seen in that old bus of yours. And what's more, if you want me to come to your house tonight you've got to give me your solemn oath you'll come to my house Saturday night."

As the Merriams drove away, Uppershaw caught sight of them. He waved a hand in brazen salutation, but his grin was sheepish.

Late that afternoon he dropped in at the hospital, ostensibly to learn how things had gone during his absence. His face still wore a sheepish look, and suddenly he broke into an explanation.

"What else could I have done, Merriam? I didn't even know the old son-of-a-gun was in Atlantic City until he started to fall down stairs in the hotel lobby. I happened to be coming up and I caught him. He came so quick I didn't even see who he was, but anyhow, what could I do? I couldn't exactly let him fall down stairs."

The doctor, trying not to look amused, agreed.

"And what do you think he had the nerve to say to me?" asked Uppershaw. "'I'm much obliged,' he said, 'but I wish it had been anybody but you.' I told him I wished so, too. 'If I'd seen who it was,' I told him, 'I'd have let you go down and break your neck.'"

"Well, I'm mighty glad to know you've patched it up," the doctor said. "This town will send up skyrockets when it hears that you and Mr. Bowker have decided to be friends."

"Hey," protested Uppershaw, "hold your horses! I didn't say 'friends.' Not by a jugful! I wouldn't trust John C. Bowker with a red hot stove.

"But you see, Merriam"—his stony eyes roved toward a window curtain swinging gently in the breeze—"he plays a good game of pinochle and he likes to talk about old times. There's nobody else left that I can talk to about things that happened away back long ago."

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THE PARADINE CASE

[Continued from page six.]

"But has she such immense fascination?"

"For him I'm beginning to be afraid she has."

"Do you feel it?"

"With me it's not so much fascination—no! But she makes me like her."

"Like her?"

"Yes. I don't say that she isn't very deep. Sometimes I think she is, sometimes I think that on the contrary she's very straightforward. But however it is there's something about her, apart from her beauty, that gets at you, puts you on her side."

"Then the jury will feel that?"

"Ah, but there's the judge, there's Horfield to reckon with."

"Lord Horfield is susceptible where women are concerned."

"Not always. And he's got cruelty in him. He takes likes and dislikes. One never knows."

"He likes Gay."

"You think so?"

"Yes, too much."

"It's odd," said Sir Simon, "but this Mrs. Paradine has, at times, a strange fleeting resemblance to Gay."

Judith's expressive dark face suddenly hardened.

"Really!" she said, and her voice sounded hard.

"Don't bristle. Facts are facts even though friendship is friendship."

"Where does the resemblance lie, papa?"

"I can't tell. But it's there."

"Has Sir Malcolm—have you ever spoken of it to Sir Malcolm?"

"Never."

"Do you think he has noticed it?"

"I should think so. There's a look sometimes when Mrs. Paradine glances up suddenly sideways for an instant I feel as if I were sitting with Gay. But she's much less ethereal, much more definite than Gay."

"Believe me, papa," said Judith with emphasis, "Our ethereal Gay could be very definite if the necessity ever arose."

"Does she—do you think she has the least suspicion that——"

"O, papa!" Judith exclaimed, springing up from her seat and going to stand by the fire. "Hasn't Gay loved Sir Malcolm with all her heart for more than ten years? The least suspicion! Of course she knows!"

SHE turned sharply and tapped her cigaret holder against the carved oak of the high chimney piece. The stub of her cigaret fell into the grate. For a moment her face was distorted, as if with anger.

"Do you mean that she has actually spoken of it to you?"

"O, no. But between women, such friends as we are, that isn't necessary. I feel in every fibre that she knows. Gay is terribly unhappy, papa."

"And it's my doing," said Sir Simon grimly.

"Your doing, but not your fault."

"No, of course not."

Sir Simon sat a little lower in his chair. His head seem to set into his shoulders. He looked suddenly less smart and more Jewish than usual, older and less well preserved. The travail of his mind impressed itself abruptly on the other man. There was silence in the big room for several minutes. It was broken by the sound of a light scratching. Judith was lighting another cigaret. Sir Simon looked up.

"Well, Judy," he said, "we've heard the mere woman speak pretty plainly. Now I want to have a word with the solicitor."

"At your service, papa!" said Judith, in a suddenly businesslike voice.

"How does Keane's theory of defense strike you?"

"First tell me, do you think Sir Malcolm believes this man Marsh committed the murder?"

"He's absolutely convinced that Mrs. Paradine didn't. And Marsh had every opportunity to do it if he wanted to. He was perpetually about his master, did everything for him."

"And does Sir Malcolm think Marsh is trying to save himself at the expense of Mrs. Paradine?"

"It might be so. Suppose Keane's on the right track so far as this, that Marsh did commit the crime, but not for his master's sake?"

"Then why, if he was devoted to his master?"

"Suppose he did it for Mrs. Paradine's sake?"

"Do you mean prompted by her?"

"Or by the sight and understanding of her unhappiness with Paradine?"

"BUT then why turn against her now?"

"Mightn't he have turned coward when the deed was done? Mightn't his deed have been too much for him? Many men, on impulse, do things that they're not really up to. Such men suffer afterwards from mental and moral collapse. They aren't equal to their own deed. You take me?"

"Yes, of course."

"Marsh may be one of these, and now to keep suspicion away from himself shows this hostility to her."

"But then wouldn't she fight him?"

"Depends on her character. A woman may do anything, or not do anything."

"But you say she stands up for him!"

"So far she does, in private, to us."

"So far?"

"Keane seemed to think she might possibly sing another tune presently On the other side, knowing she was in Marsh's hands, if there's anything in my suggestion, she might be trying to placate him and to get on his soft side."

"You mean that possibly both of them are driven by fear, he of suspicion coming on him, she of his giving the whole thing away if she showed the least sign of hostility to him?"

"It might be so. But I'm in the dark. Of one thing, however, I'm absolutely convinced, and I told Keane so: there is something between Mrs. Paradine and this fellow Marsh and we haven't yet found out what it is."

"I wish I had a chance to see her."

"I wish it, too. But that's impossible, Judy."

"I believe I could feel the truth."

"I doubt it. I've seldom been more puzzled by a case. And now this dreadful complication is introduced into it."

"You mean—Sir Malcolm?"

"Yes. And the further complication of the enmity between him and Horfield."

"Well, but an English judge, papa!"

"I know, I know! Still, in practically every relation of life the human undercurrents play their part and have their influences. No man is free, entirely free, from these mysterious influences. Mind you, I don't for a moment doubt that Horfield on the bench has the clearest intention to be absolutely impartial. Nevertheless I consider it would be better for us if this case were to be tried by another man. I'll say no more than that. And I wouldn't say as much as that to any living soul but you."

(To be continued.)

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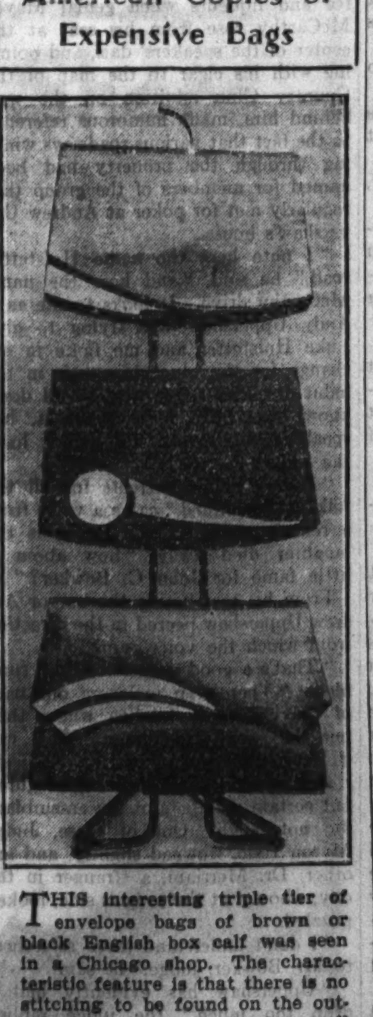
American Copies of Expensive Bags



THIS interesting triple tier of envelope bags of brown or black English box calf was seen in a Chicago shop. The characteristic feature is that there is no stitching to be found on the outside of any one of the bags, all of which are American reproductions of expensive foreign designs.

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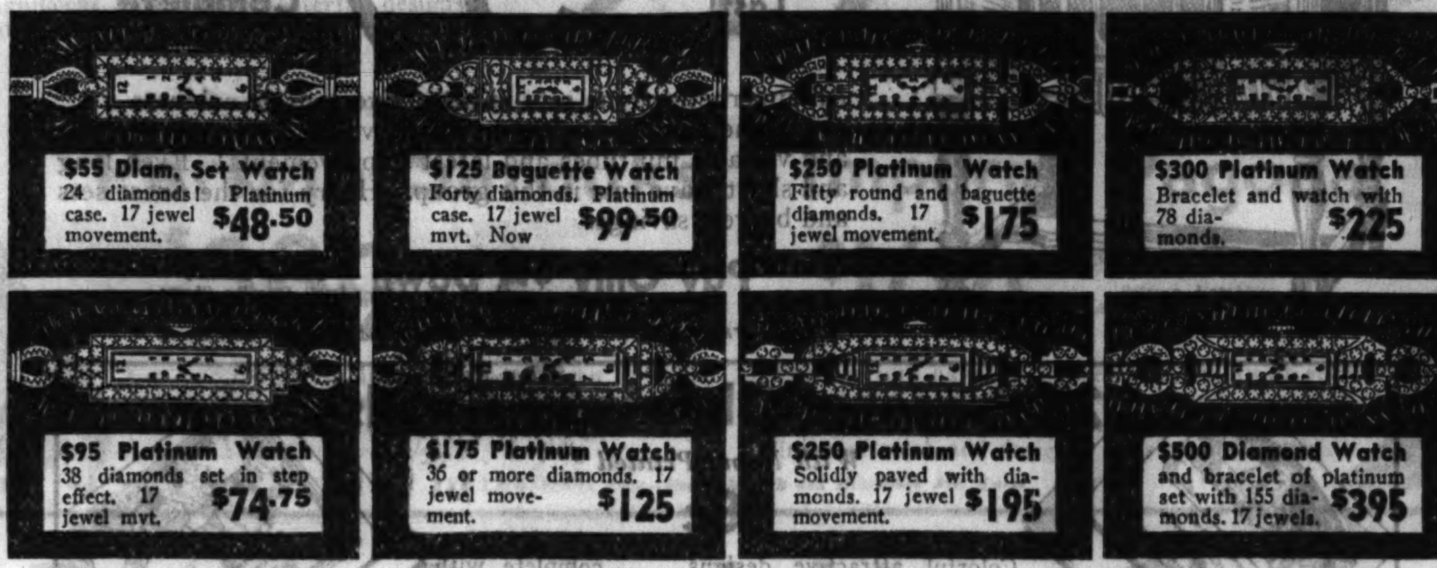

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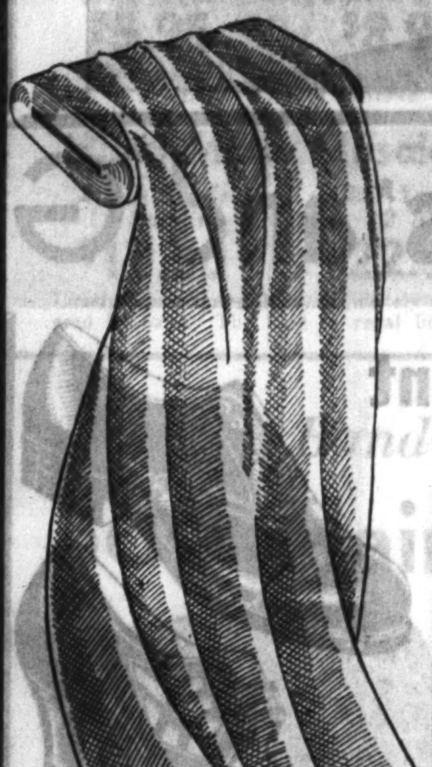

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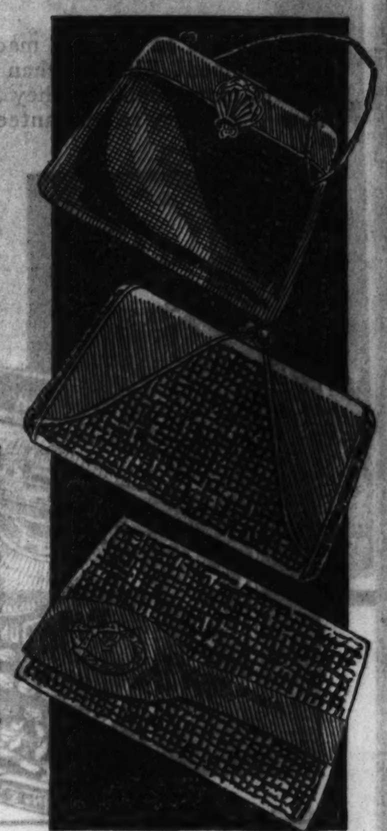

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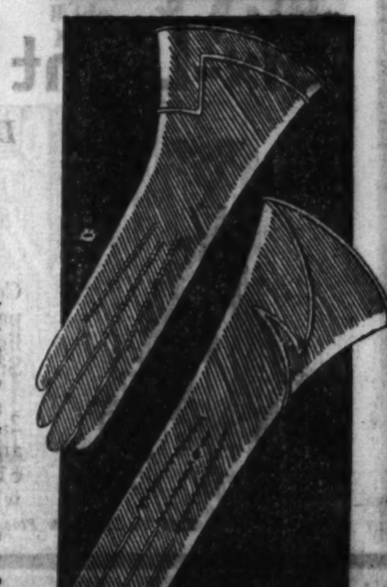

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3-pc. Suede Cloth Sets
Military style coat, zip-on leggings with aviator cap; in dark shades; 2 to 6 yrs., or pastel shades with bonnet for sister. Sizes 1 to 3. **$5.95**

Boys' "Puritan" Sweaters

$1.69

Famous for fine wool and perfect fit. Pullover styles in jersey, shaker or baby shaker knit. V, crew and turtle necks. 28 to 38.

Corduroy Knickers
Tweed patterns in tan, gray or brown. Knit-grip cuffs. For boys 6 to 18 years. **$1.69**

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Chic French Perfumes

$6 and $7.50 Values!

$1.69—$1.88 and $2.45

Dainty, feminine fragrances. In exquisite gift bottles!

Pour Toi and Gardenia. $6 val., lovely bottles. **$1.69**

Jasmin, Lilac, Gardenia, Pour la Danse. Were $6, **$1.88**

Brazier Brilliant, Bacarat crystal bottle, $7.50 val., **$2.45**

Lune de Miel (Honeymoon) in lovely silver and blue, silver and black bottles, $7.50 values, **$2.45**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

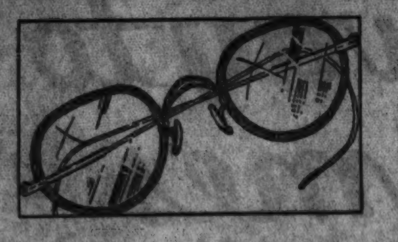
Get Aboard the Bandwagon — Pave the Way to Better Times

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

All Items on Sale Monday and Tuesday Unless Otherwise Specified



Our $12.50 De Luxe Bifocals
$5.55

With seamless, toric crystal lenses for near, far and astigmatic vision. Westman white gold filled frames, Zylo Guide or Shelltex frames, and white gold-filled rimless octagons No charge for sight test.
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

"PETS-I-DEAL" DOG FOOD
3 Cans 29c

A nourishing meat food to keep your dog "fit." Contains no horse meat . government inspected. For cats, foxes, and other carnivorous animals. 15½ ounce cans.
$1.75 Spratt's Dog Sweaters, $1.19
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Bandwagon Super Special

UNDERWOOD
Rebuilt Typewriters

$27.75 *$2.75 Down* Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge

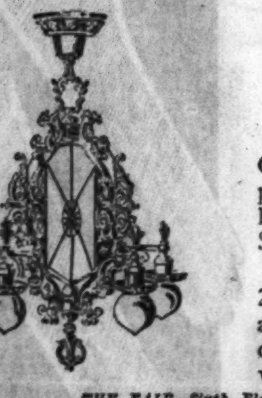
The savings so big, the machines such favorites we'll be swamped! $102.50 when new . . . ordinarily many dollars more rebuilt! They look like and operate like new . . . they're guaranteed!

Models 5H and 5K Elite or Pica Type

A rare opportunity for offices, homes, students . . . but you'll have to hurry in!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Six-Light Fixtures



Drop or Candle Type

$4.89

Center light is encased in panels of glass . . 5 outside lights burn independently. Silver and gold finish.

Bedroom Fixtures
2-light ceiling type . . . ivory and polychrome finish. With chain socket, **98c**; with keyless socket, **48c**

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—State Street Store.

Just 122 Famous Radios

Sparton Bosch Crosley
R C A Victor General Electric

Values Up to $77.50

While They Last! $39.50 Complete

All superheterodyne sets in attractive console cabinets . . . every one equipped with automatic volume control, pentode and variable mu tubes and latest improvements! Even long and short wave sets in this group. Hurry for the finest sets and biggest savings.

Pay Only $5 Down Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

25 Personal Christmas Cards

With Name Printed

98c

Colorful, attractive designs . . . complete with matching envelopes. Other styles with your name printed, embossed or engraved at great savings.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate Set

$41.00 After This Sale, Now

36 pcs. Service for Six **$29.95**

Only $1 Down Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge.

The first time in 85 years that current patterns of this nationally famous silverplate has been reduced! Every piece bears 1847 Rogers Bros. lifetime guarantee . . . every set in gorgeous tuck-away case. Choice of 6 lovely patterns . . . regular or VIANDE style knives.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$2 and $2.50 Grade

Men's Pajamas

Fine Broadcloth or Flannelette

$1.65

A special purchase brings these big savings! Striped, figured and plain colored broadcloth . . . fine quality Teazel flannelette! Roomily made, carefully finished. Put some away for gifts . . . all fresh, new and fine in quality! All sizes.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Supertan Sun Lamp

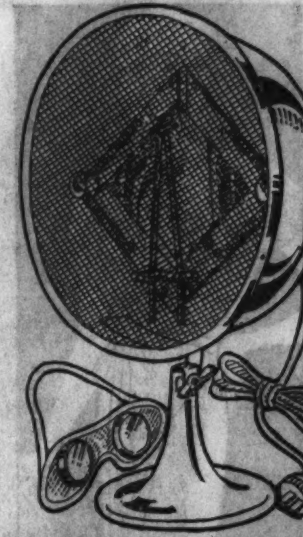
Regular $6.00 Table Model

$3.95

You'll need the health-giving ultra-violet rays of these sun lamps all winter long. Take advantage of this low price Monday and get your sunshine energy at a generous saving!

Ultra-violet rays increase children's appetites and build up body resistance against colds and other illnesses.

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Surgical Goods—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



12,464 pairs Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' Footwear

IN OUR BIG BARGAIN BASEMENT

All Silk Flat Crepe

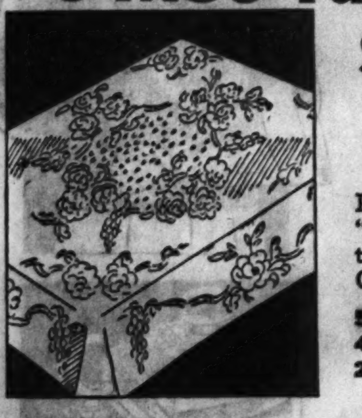
2 yards $1

Actual $2.25 Value!

An amazingly low price for quality silks. Black, white, pastel and other fall shades. For blouses, lingerie, frocks.
36-in. Panne Satin, Yd., 59c

Special! Wash Fabrics
Over 2,000 yards of washable cottons, yard, **9c**
Basement Store and Milwaukee Ave.

64x89 Table Cloths



$1.39

Actual $2.25 Value!

Permanent lustrous finish "Basco" damask. Four patterns—Carnation, Rose, Grape and Conventional.

58 In. Table Damask, yd. . 28c
48 lb. size Flour Bags . . 5c
2 lb. Pure Wool Batts. $1.39
Basement Store and Milwaukee Ave.

Boston Net Panels

39c

Medium Mesh Weave!

34 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. For living or dining rooms. Hemmed on sides and bottoms. 39c ea.

Panels—45 In. Wide and 2¼ yd. Long. Each, 57c
Basement Store and Milwaukee Ave.

In Our Bargain Basement

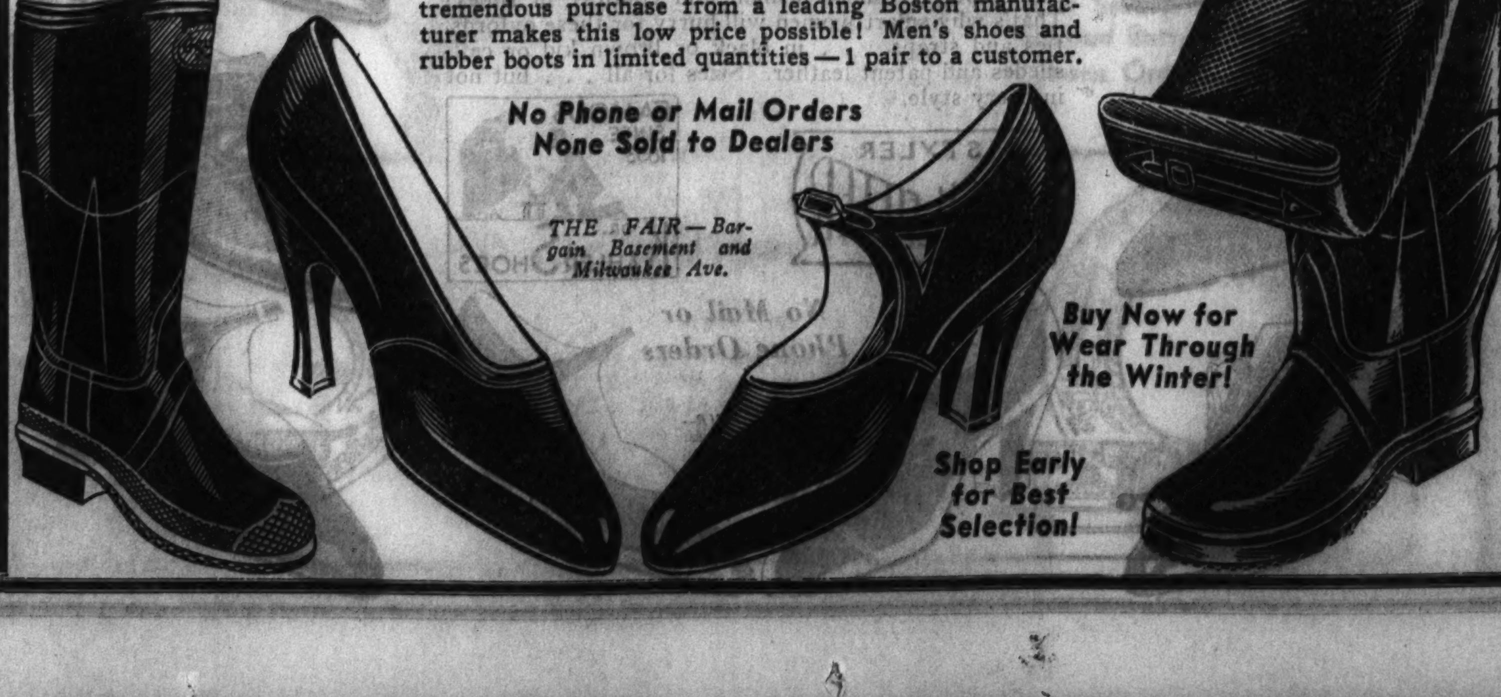
$1.00 PAIR

Men's rubber boots, knee; ¾ lengths. 6-12
Women's rubber slide gaiters. Sizes 3 to 10
Boys' and Girls' rubber snap gaiters. 6 to 2
Women's novelty and arch shoes. Sizes 4-9
Men's black leather oxfords. Sizes 6 to 11
Boys' high shoes (8½-2), low shoes (1 to 6)
Girls' patent or dull leather shoes. 8½ to 2

Our Bargain Basement footwear section has gained city-wide fame for its great values. But never have the values offered in this event tomorrow been surpassed. Only a tremendous purchase from a leading Boston manufacturer makes this low price possible! Men's shoes and rubber boots in limited quantities—1 pair to a customer.

No Phone or Mail Orders
None Sold to Dealers

THE FAIR—Bargain Basement and Milwaukee Ave.



Buy Now for Wear Through the Winter!

Shop Early for Best Selection!

IN OUR BIG BARGAIN BASEMENT

Picot Top Silk Hose

29c

Every Pair Perfect!

Their sheer loveliness makes them delightful for every day or even dress wear. Fall shades. 8½-10½.

⅞ Novelty Hose
For boys and girls. New patterns and colors. 6-11½. **14c**
Basement Store and Milwaukee Ave.

Tots' 3-piece Sets

Of Warm Suedine

$2.94

Jacket with buttons on side; leggings with zippers; helmet to match. 2-6.

Your Choice at $1.00 Each
Tots' Silk Dresses
Large Beacon Blanket
Infants' Celanese Coats **$1**
Basement Store and Milwaukee Ave.

Men's PAJAMAS

Of Heavy Flannelette

59c

Heavy weight pajamas in middy or coat styles. Stripes are in a wide range of colors. Worth 79c. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's Cotton Union Suits, Random Color. 36-46, 59c
Basement Store and Milwaukee Ave.

Get Aboard the Bandwagon

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

All Items on Sale Monday and Tuesday Unless Otherwise Specified

Pave the Way to Better Times

Regular 69c Hanks of
Fleischer Yarns
39c

3¼-ounce hanks in season's newest colors, black and white. See the new afghans on display . . . an expert teacher will show you how to make them, without charge when yarn is purchased here.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Snowy White, 81x99-inch
Fair Oaks Sheets
69c

You'll seldom find sheets so exceptionally serviceable, so soft and fine, at this low price. Stock up now and save!

45x36 Cases to Match, 22c each

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Av. Stores

Hand Woven Sarouk Rugs from Persia

Would Be $395 Now, But for an Amazing Purchase!

Approx. 9x12-ft. Size

We purchased the entire surplus stock from a Fifth Avenue importer in need of cash to bring you such extraordinary savings! They're the heavy, deep-pile rugs with rich, magnificent colors and masterful designs that ordinarily cost several times this price.

$219

Pay $21.90 Down

Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

Remember, Persian Sarouks are considered the choicest of Orientals, by many collectors . . . and import prices are advancing daily. Here is an opportunity to buy rugs of lifetime beauty . . . rugs that will more than double in value. Illustrated at left.

Regular $645, Extra Large
Persian Sarouks
$389 *$38.90 Down* *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

Size approximately 10.6x14 feet. Woven by hand in beautiful designs and colors. If your home requires a rug of this size, don't miss this opportunity to save. *State St. Store only.*

Approx. 9x12-ft. Chinese
'Imperial Pagoda'
$164 *$16.40 Down* *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

Never before have we offered this quality at such an amazing low price. Woven by hand . . . with silky pile about one inch thick, accenting the loveliness of color and design! Illustrated at right.

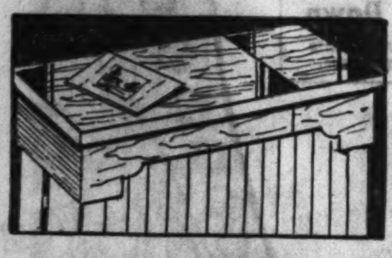
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Home Savings
On the Sixth Floor

90c Pyrex Pie Plates
45c

The famous oven glassware! For deep pies.

Round Pyrex covered Casserole. $1.50 value. **75c**



$2.85 Radiator Covers
$1.39

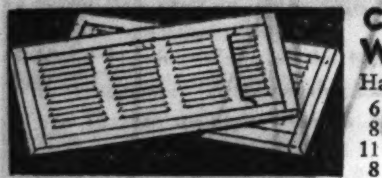
"Fyt-All," scratch proof marbleized top, walnut or mahogany finish sides, with air moisteners. 12¾-in. wide, extend 22 to 40-in. Bring measurements.

Linen or Dish Cabinets
$3.39

Heavy steel . . size 65 in. high by 18 in. wide by 12 ins. For dishes, linens, etc. Ivory, green, white. 6 shelf spaces . . or broom cabinet with 1 shelf.

Sandwich Toaster

Size 10½x5¾-inches. Electric. For 3-layer sandwiches, for grilling bacon, eggs. Nickel plated. **$1.27**



Continental Deflectair Window Ventilators

Hardwood frame, metal louver.
6 in. high, ext. 19" to 33", 16c
8 in. high, ext. 21" to 37", 23c
11 in. high, ext. 21" to 37", 35c
8 in. high, ext. 27" to 48", 37c

12-lb. Roasters
95c

Drip-top, double roaster of blue speckled enamel. Seamless!

Air Moisteners
29c

Special! Hang on backs of radiators. Silver or gold finish.

Food Choppers
$1.19

Enterprise brand, with 4 size blades. Suitable for large family. Chops meats, vegetables, dried fruits.

Electric Washers

Built by APEX!
All Brand New

$39.50

Here's washday efficiency and less work for you, for a small investment! Smooth, sanitary porcelain tub, tangleproof agitator, and balloon type wringer rolls. Safe, thorough, and speedy!

$5 Down, *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

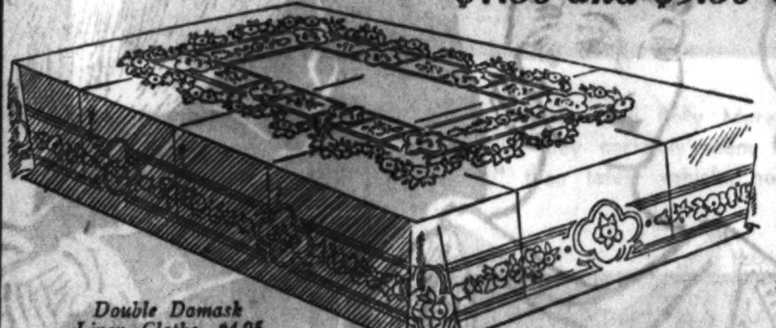
Floor Samples Reduced

$59.50 "Easy" $49.50	$149.50 Maytag ... $134.50
$114.50 Thor $92.50	$69.50 Simplex $49.50
$79.50 Barton $62.50	$79.50 Apex $69.50
$99.75 Thor $59.50	$99.50 Apex Ironer .. $84.50

Fully Guaranteed

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—State Street Store Only.

Double Damask Linen Cloths
$7.50 and $9.50 Qualities . . .Buy for Thanksgiving!



Double Damask Linen Cloths, $4.95

Size 2x4 Yards **$4.95** *Also 2x3 Yard Size*

Fine enough for the most festive tables! Extra heavy damask, imported from Ireland, with gleaming satin finish. Choose from 5 lovely patterns . . . but hurry! At this price they won't be here long!

Unusual Savings—Linen Damask Sets!

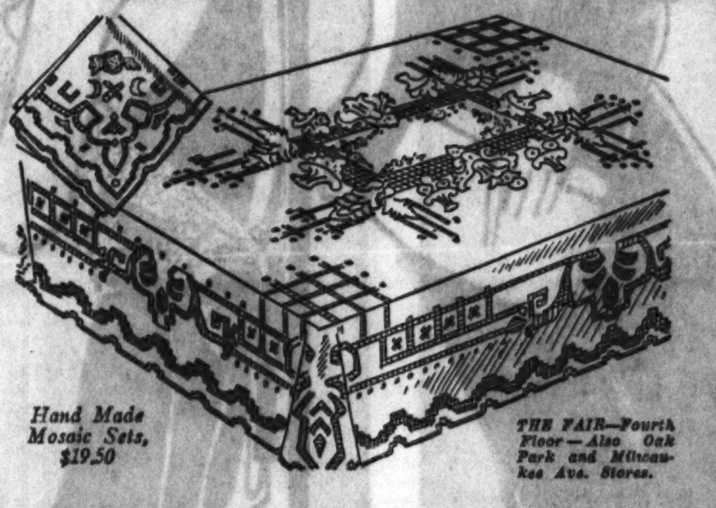
66x84 Cloth 8 Napkins, $8.75 Value	*66x102 Cloth 12 Napkins, $11.75 Value*	*66x120 Cloth 12 Napkins, $16.50 Value*
$5.95	**$8.95**	**$12.95**

There's a saving of several dollars on every set! Beautiful quality Irish linen in a variety of lovely patterns. Soft and gleamingly luxurious.

Hand Made Mosaic Banquet Sets!

2x2½ Yards 12 Napkins	*2x3 Yards with 12 Napkins*	*2x3½ Yards with 12 Napkins*
$19.50	**$22.50**	**$25.00**

Lovely cream tinted linen, exquisitely and elaborately cut and embroidered by hand. The kind of regal linens that are usually far more.



Hand Made Mosaic Sets, $19.50

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Lined! Pleated! Ready to Hang!
Damask Draperies

24-ins. Wide, Pair, **$3.98** *48-ins. Wide, Pair,* **$7.98**

Former $3.75 to $4.50 Quaker Craft Lace Panels, ea., **$1.88**

Their gleaming loveliness will make windows luxurious . . . they'll dress up the dining room for Thanksgiving! Rayon with cotton . . . lustrous and exceptionally serviceable! Lined with sateen, smartly pinch-pleated. Choice of colors.

Metal Swinging Cranes with 12 Rings, 49c pr.

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

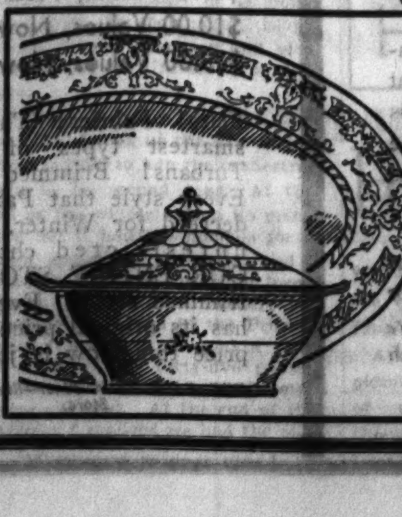
Bandwagon Super Special No. 13
500 Hair-Filled Tapestry Chairs
Large, Handsome Lounge Style

$9.77

Several weeks ago when we offered the first shipment of these chairs 350 were sold by noon! Read these specifications . . . usually found only in far more expensive chairs. You'll see why hundreds will be eager for them, at this almost unbelievable low price! We warn you, you'll have to hurry!

- Choice of 20 Tapestry Covers
- Hardwood, Kiln-dried Frames
- Hand-tied Springs and Hair Filling for Genuine Comfort
- Muslin-pocketed Springs in Loose-Cushion Seat . . . Webbed Bottom
- No Mail or Phone Orders. Only 1 to a Customer

On Sale—The Fair—Three Stores



Reduced! 66 Imported
95-piece Dinner Sets!

A variety of lovely designs . . . all this year's patterns. Just in time for Thanksgiving.

9 Regular $45.00 Sets, now $24.98
4 Regular $39.98 Sets, now $23.79
7 Regular $35.00 Sets, now $21.79
3 Regular $49.98 Sets, now $33.89
21 Regular $52.50 Sets, now $39.98

And 22 Other Fine Sets at About ½ Price!

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Mattress Covers
$1.00

Durable, unbleached muslin with bound seams and rubber buttons. In sanitary box.

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Three Outstanding Values!
'Hot Point' Irons
Formerly $3.95
$2.29

Chromium-plated, with thumb-rest handle, imbedded calrod heat unit and cord and plug approved by underwriters.

'Hot Point' Heaters

Formerly $5.95. 12-inch, solid copper reflector. Limited quantity! **$1.98**

Hot Point Toasters

2-slice, turnover style. Formerly $4.95. **$2.98**

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Get Aboard the Bandwagon

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

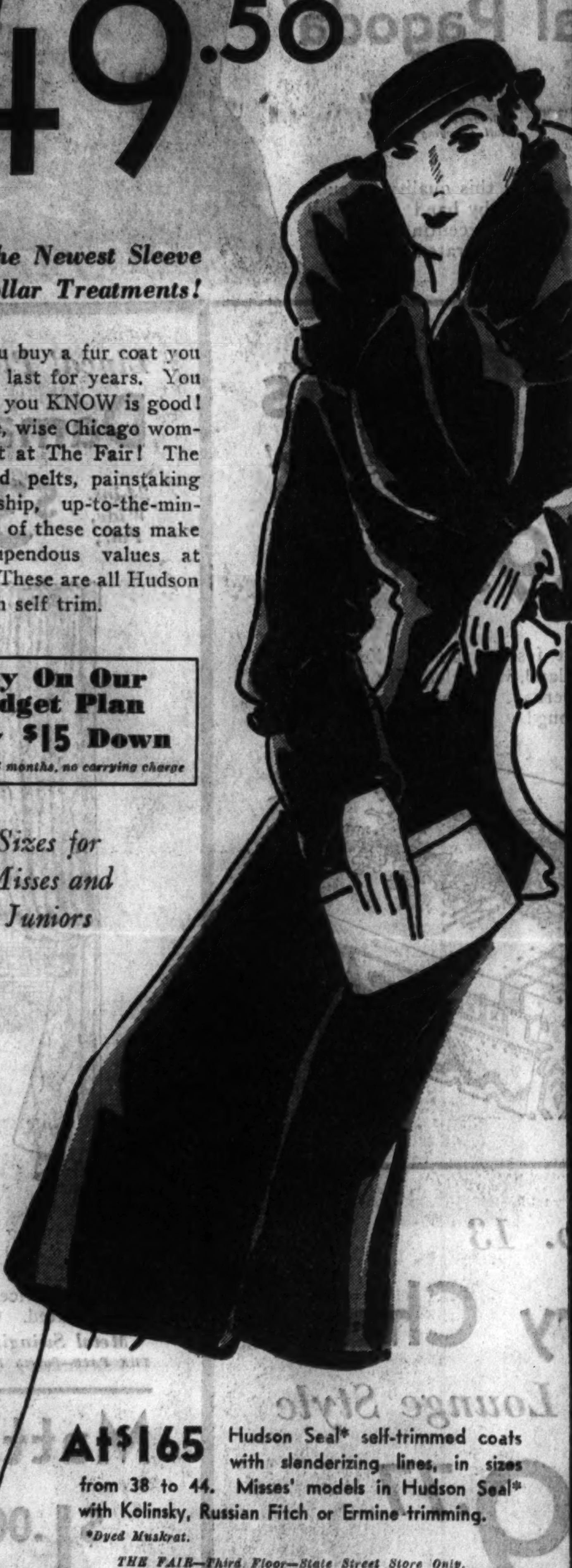
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Pave the way to Better Times

Hudson Seal FUR COATS

Qualities That Heretofore Sold for $195—Now

$149.50



With the Newest Sleeve and Collar Treatments!

When you buy a fur coat you buy it to last for years. You want one you KNOW is good! Therefore, wise Chicago woman, buy it at The Fair! The selected pelts, painstaking workmanship, up-to-the-minute styles of these coats make them stupendous values at $149.50! These are all Hudson Seal* with self trim.

Buy On Our Budget Plan Only $15 Down
Balance in 6 months, no carrying charge

Sizes for Misses and Juniors

At $165 Hudson Seal* self-trimmed coats with slenderizing lines, in sizes from 38 to 44. Misses' models in Hudson Seal* with Kolinsky, Russian Fitch or Ermine trimming.

*Dyed Muskrat.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—State Street Store Only.

Fashion Frocks

Registered Trade Mark

For Formal Wear

$14.75

Types You'll See on the Smartest Women!

The Same Styles and Fabrics as Found in Frocks Selling at Double This Price

THE outstanding evening fashions of the season. *Only a few of a kind.* The gown that is high in the front . . . low in the back! The dress that glitters! The puff-sleeved frock! The cape dress! The two-time frock with the jacket! Sizes for misses and women.

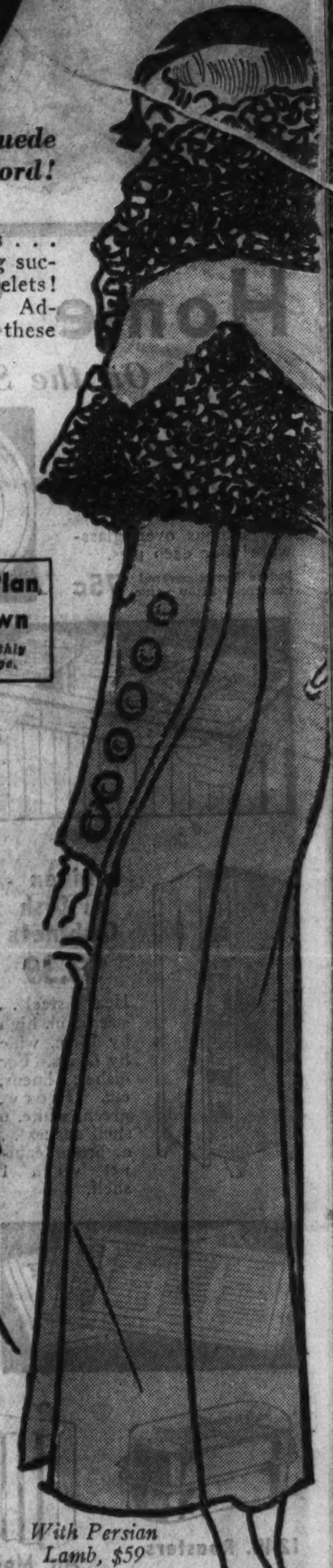
At $19.75 200 just-arrived fashions for every hour of the day. For street! For afternoon! For evening! Better hurry, though, because there are only one or two of each style! In sizes for both misses and women.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

COATS With Costly FURS

That Should Sell for $65 to $79.50

$59



Crepey Woolens! Suede Cloth! Velour de Nord!

A glorious group of coats . . . every one an outstanding success. With fur capelets! Sumptuous over-sleeves! Adjustable collars! Note these gorgeous fur trimmings:

Persian Lamb
Silver Fox
Blue Dyed Fox
Eastern Mink
Russian Kolinsky
Silky Squirrel

Buy on Our Budget Plan, Pay Only $10 Down
Balance in 4 convenient monthly payments—small carrying charge.

With Silver Burgundy Dyed Fox, $59.00

With Persian Lamb, $59

At $29 and $39.50 Two other exceptional groups of coats that should sell for much, much more. Made of Winter's most important materials . . . richly furred! In a big range of sizes for misses, women, little woman and juniors.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Pure Dye Materials! Think of It!

Silk and Satin Lingerie

The Kind Usually Sold at $1.50

- ***Panties!***
- ***Step-Ins!***
- ***Chemises!***
- ***Dance Sets!***

95c

Since we bought these marvelous garments the materials of which they are made have almost doubled in price! Also slips of all-silk weighted French crepe trimmed with lovely laces. Buy now for Christmas presents! Regular sizes.

With Lovely Imported Laces!

Silk Lingerie

$1.95

Pajamas! Gowns! Bed jackets! Slips! Chemises! Panties! Step-ins! Weighted or pure-dye silk. Remarkable values!

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue Stores.

Annual Sale! Unrestricted Choice of

All Our Trimmed Hats

In This City-wide Famous Event at Just . . . .

1/2 Price

$2.95 Values, Now	$1.48
$3.95 Values, Now	$1.98
$5.00 Values, Now	$2.50
$6.95 Values, Now	$3.48
$10.00 Values, Now	$5.00
$15.00 Values, Now	$7.50

Felts! Fabrics! The very smartest types of each. Turbans! Brimmed hats! Every style that Paris has decreed for Winter. Your unrestricted choice of OUR ENTIRE STOCK of trimmed styles. Every hat has its original price—your price tomorrow is just ½!

THE FAIR—Third Floor—State Street Store.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 13. 1932.

NEW IDEAS IN ENTERTAINMENT

You'll Like Will Rogers in His New Role as Whimsical Hobo

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

Now, there's a title that means something! The hero of this yarn IS too busy to work—and no mistaking!

Your (probably) favorite humorist, Mr. Will Rogers, is a hobo in this number. An ex-service man who comes back from the war to find that his wife has married another man and gone away with him, taking her little daughter with her.

So, "Jubilo"—they call him that because he's forever singing the old Negro spiritual—starts traveling, by foot mostly, in search of his loved ones.

* *

He Finds His Daughter.

At last, years later, he picks up their trail. He learns that his wife is dead. His daughter lives with her stepfather—a respected judge with aspirations for the senate—and her stepbrother by the judge's former marriage on a plantation some distance out of a southern town. Upon his arrival in this town, by the way, "Jubilo" is eyewitness to an occurrence that has much bearing on later, highly dramatic episodes of the story.

Well, he ambles up to the back door, asks for food, is set on by the hired man and rescued by—his daughter. She persuades her stepfather to give the stranger, who oddly appeals to her, a job.

Not so much later the judge is made aware of the newcomer's identity . . .

From then on the story has many

[Continued on page ten.]

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran may not look exactly prosperous, but they certainly seem happy in this scene from "Prosperity," their latest vehicle, now running at McVicker's theater.

Violet Heming is one of the topnotch actresses of the American stage and also has had her fling in the cinema. After an absence of four years Miss Heming returns to Chicago tonight in the American Theater society's "There's Always Juliet," at the Erlanger theater. Roger Pryor is her co-star.

"Blessed Event," at the Oriental this week, features Mary Brian and Lee Tracy. It was adapted from the play of the same name.

The boogey man is Boris Karloff. The fair lady in his clutches is Gloria Stuart. From "The Old Dark House," which opened at the Palace theater yesterday.

Say Good-by to Leaders of Theater Guild

Lunt and Fontanne to Be Away Two Years; Plan to Manage Selves.

By Charles Collins.

THE departure of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, after three weeks of sweeping prosperity in "Reunion in Vienna," means that Chicago has said farewell to these brilliant and alluring co-stars for two years at least. Their plans for the future, if carried out according to the schedule which they have already made public, will prevent their return until 1934; and when they reappear in this region they will no longer be the peerless leaders of Theater Guild companies, but actor-managers in their own right, directing their artistic destinies without going into a huddle with a board of governors.

The Lunts will end their present tour Nov. 26 in one of the midwestern cities on the American Theater Society's circuit, and will return to New York to begin rehearsals for their appearance with Noel Coward in the latter's latest comedy, called "Design for Living." They might have had a triumphal march across the country in "Reunion in Vienna," which ends the playgoing depression wherever it appears, but they are eager for the new venture with Mr. Coward, which will mark a break in their ten years' association with the Theater Guild. After the New York engagement of this piece, which will be limited to ten or a dozen weeks, London will be the scene of their operations, in "Design for Living," and also in "Reunion in Vienna," under Theater Guild sponsorship.

* *

Sabbatical Year.

In the late spring or early summer of 1933 the Lunts will put aside their makeup boxes, abandon the stage

[Continued on page nine.]

Baby Camille of Lillian Gish Arouses Critic

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—The Lillian Gish Camille, which has been brought down from the Colorado mountains by the Delos Chappells to show these dull easterners what Dumas really had in mind when, eighty years ago, he wrote the story of Marguerite Gautier and titled it "The Lady of the Camellias"—the Lillian Gish Camille is at least 99 per cent pure and floats more successfully than any of them. Of course, if Lillian is right and Robert Edmond Jones is right in his direction of her, then it must follow that fifty million Frenchmen have been wrong for eighty years at least. For nothing so etherealized in the way of Camilles has ever been exhibited on any stage in any country since the play became an emotional actress' favorite bronchial and abdominal exercise.

It is Mr. Jones' contention that Dumas, in fact, has literally been this wrong. His heroine, says Robert, though "one of the most famous of all Parisian courtesans, who died and was deeply mourned at the age of 24, was no middle-aged sophisticate, taking quick profit of her life. Instead, she was a young girl who, governed solely by her great heart, rose at last to spiritual heights which have immortalized her."

Well, there is agreement on a few points. Marguerite was a courtesan, and she was 24. She had had numerous lovers. She had lived hectically. Her pleasant dissipations had undermined her health and she was, it is fair to assume, at least a 24 year old sophisticate.

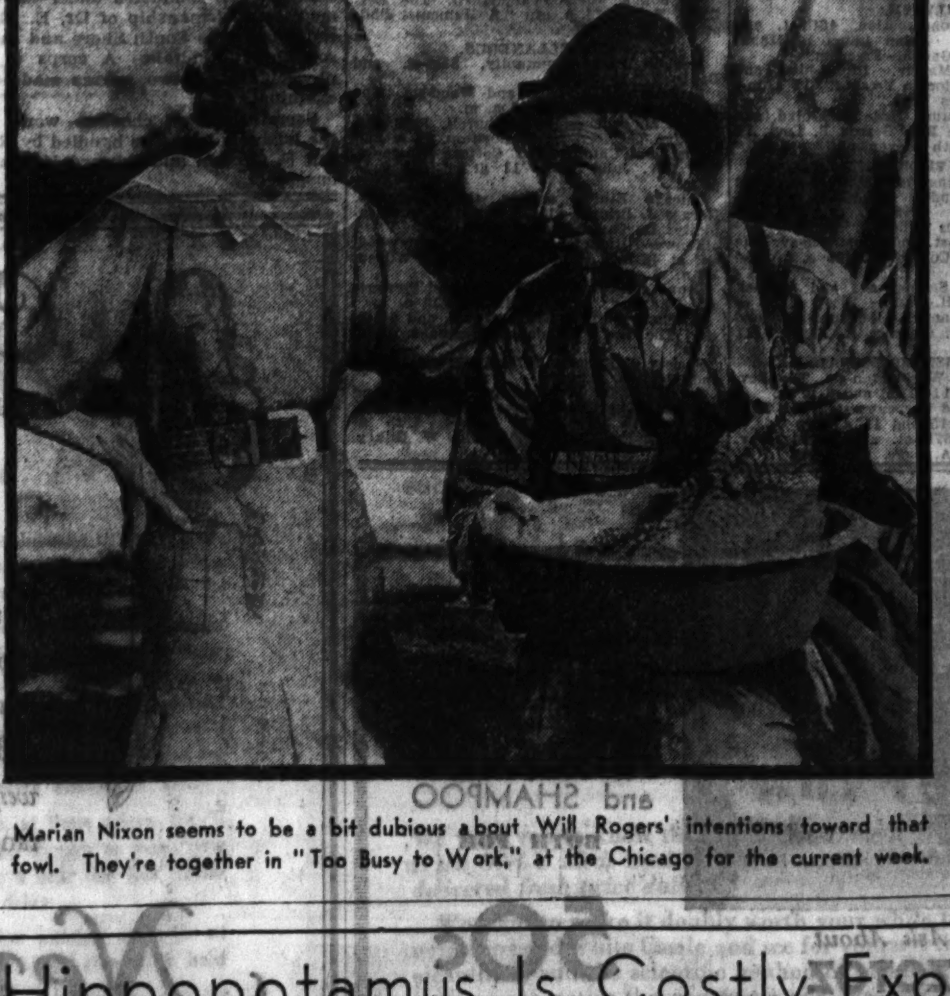
* *

Changed by Mr. Jones.

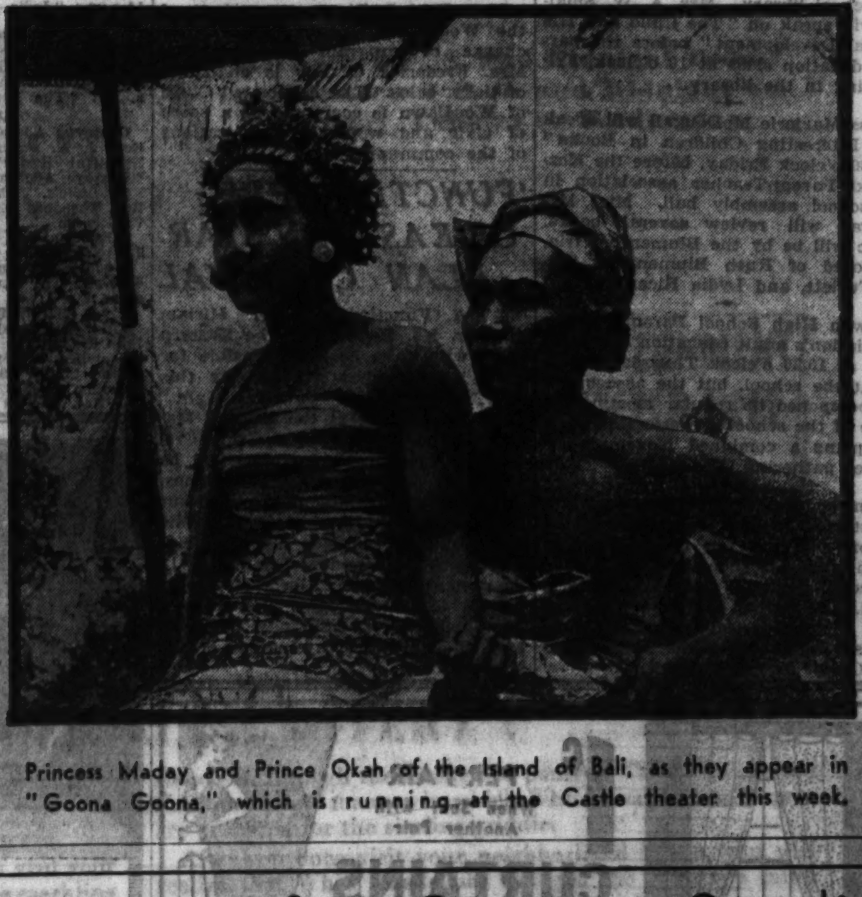
Miss Gish, one of the loveliest of the wraithlike wisps of the stage, is not, I feel, to be held accountable for such deficiencies as I see in her Camille. It is Mr. Jones' studied and rather imper-

[Continued on page nine.]

"That's My Boy" is the title of Richard Cromwell's latest opus. Here he is with Mae Marsh and Dorothy Jordan. State-Lake theater.



Marian Nixon seems to be a bit dubious about Will Rogers' intentions toward that fowl. They're together in "Too Busy to Work," at the Chicago for the current week.



Princess Maday and Prince Okah of the Island of Bali, as they appear in "Goona Goona," which is running at the Castle theater this week.

Business Men's Orchestra Is Full Sized Symphony Group

By Edward Moore.

THOSE who are acquainted with the Chicago Business Men's orchestra will know that it is a full sized symphonic organization and that its conductor, Clarence Evans, is the only professional musician in its ranks. An amateur orchestra to have done so much is by that mere fact one of the most interesting musical developments in Chicago. Wherefore, a short time ago this department asked George Lytton, president of the organization, to send some details about it.

This is his reply:

"As you suggested, I am giving you a short history of the Chicago Business Men's orchestra: the orchestra being an outgrowth of a twenty piece orchestra of the University club composed of its members only. Its conductor, Lloyd Steere, is now manager and vice president of the University of Chicago.

"Fourteen years ago, the first year that I took up the bass fiddle, I was invited to join the orchestra, then in its second year. At the end of the winter season its members felt it had the nucleus for a small symphony orchestra, and I was asked to take the job of forming it. As a result, weekly rehearsals were held in the Presbyterian church at Winnekta with an orchestra of forty-five pieces, a semi-professional conductor being engaged. At the end of the summer I realized we had the pos-

[Continued on page nine.]

Hippopotamus Is Costly Experiment for Cinema Studio

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The new economy drive in Hollywood had a ludicrous outcome at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where Bernie Fineman is the executive in charge of the new jungle film, "Tarzan and His Mate."

A hippopotamus was needed for the picture. As hippopotami are animals of uncertain disposition, it was thought wise to get as old and mellowed a hippo as could be located. The curator of the Bronx zoo owned two lovely and sedate hippopotamus Methuselahs, and the older of the two was contracted for at $100 a day with the understanding that all charges would be taken care of by the studio, and the additional guarantee that in case of the hippo-actor's demise the studio would reimburse the zoo with the sum of $5,000.

The curator strongly advised the studio to allow a hippopotamus man at $30 a week to accompany its hippo to Hollywood. But Mr. Fineman delivered the studio's economic proclamation: "No, there are plenty of animal men out here."

* *

Unattended Hippo.

So the hippo was shipped without an attendant. When he arrived at Los Angeles over a main freight line the problem was how to unload him. A truck was backed up to the door of the car. The hippo got his forefeet into the truck and fell into a sound sleep that lasted for two days and a half. Bull hooks were used, a trucking crew pushed and hauled, railroad guards waved their arms, and finally a fire was built under the hippo but to no purpose. At last, of his own accord, the hippo awoke and coöperated by lifting his hind quarters also into the truck. Meanwhile the studio was paying charges for taking up space on a railroad freight line.

With the hippo safe at the studio, an argument came up between executives as to whether a hippo wades or swims. This went on five days. To settle the argument, the hippo was taken to a lake. He immediately submerged himself and spent two days gamboling about. Finally he came out on the bank with a hefty case of pneumonia, from which he died.

Welll, anyway, the studio saved the hippo attendant's salary for two weeks.

* *

Marlene Defends Man's Garb.

Clark Gable is giving all of the Paramount folk quite a thrill these days in his first appearance on that lot, eating at the counter in the lunchroom in full evening dress among all

[Continued on page ten.]

HYDE PARK HIGH P.-T. A. OFFERS "THE MIKADO"

Ray, Dixon, Park Manor Benefits Announced.

The round of Parent-Teacher association benefits continues this week, a highlight being the presentation of "The Mikado" by the Chicago Light Opera company under the sponsorship of the Hyde Park High school association. This Gilbert and Sullivan operetta will be given at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the school auditorium under the baton of Carl Craven.

Tickets are being sold at the school box office and through Mrs. J. H. Lafferty, 5228 Cornell avenue, ways and means chairman. Proceeds will be devoted to student aid and the scholarship fund.

The Nicholas Nelson marionettes will entertain at a Ray Parent-Teacher association benefit at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the school assembly hall, 5631 Kimbark avenue. "Parade of the Wooden Solders," "The Haunted House," "Punch and Judy," and "Way Down South," a Mississippi river sketch. The program is in charge of Robert Gilbreth and Herbert Mertz, ways and means chairmen, and Mrs. Edwin Nichols, president.

The welfare fund of Dixon Parent-Teacher association will be augmented by a card party at 2 o'clock, Thursday in the Wieboldt tearoom, 63d and Green streets, with both door and table prizes. Mrs. C. E. Ball, 8549 Rhodes avenue, ways and means chairman, and the room mothers are in charge.

Another card party, also at Wieboldt's tearoom, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday, by the Park Manor Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Frank Curtin, 536 East 70th street, ways and means chairman, is in charge. There will be prizes at every table.

"The Dress Rehearsal," musical comedy, will be presented by members of Cornell Parent-Teacher association at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening under the direction of Mrs. Wilhelmina Leonard. The association also is conducting a drive for clothing to be distributed to needy children. Mrs. Rose Cannell is in charge of student aid.

Members of the play cast include Mrs. Ann McClain, Mrs. Eugenia Jaspers, Mrs. Emma Stadt, Mrs. Mabel Greene, Mrs. Cannell, Mrs. Agnes Wilcox, Mrs. Josephine Ressi, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Mrs. Sadie Glasnap, Mrs. Tekla Twiss, and Mrs. Kathryn Mortenson.

A Camp Fire Girls' ceremonial will be presented by Mrs. William T. Graybeal, Chicago executive, to give the Bryn Mawr Parent-Teacher association a better acquaintance with the organization. She also will explain the ideals and aims of the Camp Fire Girls at the meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday in the Bryn Mawr assembly hall, 74th street and Jeffery avenue. Girls of 10 years and over, eligible to be Camp Fire members, have been invited to attend by Mrs. Margaret McKee, principal.

"The Heart and Physical Development of the Growing Child" is the subject of an address to be given by Dr. Philip Rosenblum, Friday afternoon before the O'Keefe Parent-Teacher association.

The annual party for the benefit of the sisters of the school will be given by Aquinas Dominican High School Mothers' club at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the school auditorium, 72d street and Clyde avenue. Mrs. Henry Morgan, 6807 Chappel avenue, is chairman of arrangements and Mrs. John E. Maguire is president.

Bradwell Parent-Teacher association will hear a talk by Mrs. Chester Greene, state chairman of better films, at 1:30 o'clock Monday in the school auditorium. Crystal Billings Ells, reader, also will be on the program.

"Laws and Ladies" is the playlet to carry out the "legislation program" of the Wadsworth Parent-Teacher association at 1:30 o'clock, tomorrow in the school library. Mrs. A. W. Smalley will speak on "The Child and His Mental Development" before the parent education class at 10 o'clock, Fri- morning in the library.

Miss Marjorie McDougall will speak on "Interesting Children in Books" at 1:30 o'clock Friday, before the Kozminski Parent-Teacher association in the school assembly hall. Miss McDougall will review several books. Music will be by the Blumenthal trio, composed of Ruth Blumenthal, Sylvia Furlett, and Lydia Ricardate.

Bowen High School Parent-Teacher association's adult education class will meet at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the school, but the association has postponed its regular meeting because of the school operetta this week and plans a combined November-December gathering, Dec. 1.

Kenwood Parent-Teacher association has started showing specially selected motion pictures for children every Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal church. These include a serial. Dr. Louis L. Mann, rabbi of Sinai temple, last Tuesday spoke to the association on "Some Things Parents Ought to Think About."

South Shore's Oldest Scout Troop Observes Birthday

Oldest in its section of the city, Troop 594 of Boy Scouts celebrated its 12th birthday Oct. 31. Its headquarters are at South Shore Presbyterian church, 76th street and South Shore drive. Winner of its intertroop contests this year, the group is pointing for the city first aid and district scout craft championships. Front, left to right: John Schoenfield, Edward Stewart, Troy Hampton, Eugene Sonnenberg, Lawrence Schwartz, William Collins. Second row: Ralph Johnson, Alan Seltzer, Fred Weck, Rodman Watkins, Roy Norelius, Milton Goldberg, Roy Jones, Mitchell Labbee. Third row: Douglas Patterson, Frank Montague, Jack Fralick, Willard Adams, Gerald Barmack, Alan Clark, Robert Cottrell Jr., David Cox. Rear: Frank Rogan, Assistant Scoutmasters Allan Patterson, Richard Curphey, and Robert Chorley, Scoutmaster Harvey Allison, and the Rev. H. C. Warren, Committeeman; Robert Cottrell Sr., and C. P. Clark.

WOODLAWN CLUB LEAGUE TO HEAR JUDGE DE YOUNG

Sixth Community Dinner to Be Tomorrow.

Tomorrow is a red letter day for the Associated Clubs of Woodlawn, who will hold their sixth annual community dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the Wedgewood hotel, 64th street and Woodlawn avenue. This is the one major event of the year for the organization.

Justice Frederic R. DeYoung of the Illinois Supreme court is to be the principal speaker. Although his subject is unannounced, Justice DeYoung is expected to deal with the community as a whole in his address. Arthus L. Hoffman, president of the Associated clubs, is to make the address of welcome and will preside during the program.

Woman's Club Chorus to Sing.

Music will occupy a large place in the program. After a round of community pep songs led by Mrs. William Rothmann, a past president, the Woodlawn Woman's club chorus will appear under the direction of Mrs. Sam N. Moore.

Alfred Wideman, pianist, will play a group of solos as well as accompany "Mme. Raymonde Rarity Raymothski." The latter is a fictitious name to conceal the identity of the coloratura soprano whose appearance is listed as the surprise number of the evening.

Grant Atkinson Jr., a young man of Woodlawn, will offer dramatic interpretations. Mr. Atkinson is appearing in a daily feature for boys which is broadcast over W-G-N, The Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

Loula Jay Samson on Pragram.

The other dramatic section of the program will be presented by Loula Jay Samson, president of the Arche club and a professional entertainer.

Mrs. Paul I. Pierson, president of the Woodlawn Woman's club, is in charge of program arrangements. Mrs. Frederick C. Bey is chairman of ticket sales. The Associated Clubs of Woodlawn is composed of a score of civic and women's organizations of the community.

'FUNCTIONEERS' OF EASTERN STAR PLAN CARNIVAL

"The Functioneers" of Miriam chapter, No. 1, Order of the Eastern Star, who have been responsible for much of the chapter's activity this year, will sponsor "Carnival night" Saturday evening at the Midway Masonic temple, 6115 Cottage Grove avenue. A home cooked dinner will be served at 6:30, with dancing, games, and other entertainment to round out this last party of the year. "The Functioneers" include Leon Hadin, 8338 Marquette avenue; Jess Hill, 5713 Sacramento avenue; Albert M. Stockley, 8328 Dante avenue, and Edward J. Chelius, 7635 Saginaw avenue. Mrs. Chelius is worthy matron of the chapter.

CHURCH SERVICES

BAPTIST.

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "Contentment: A Thanksgiving Virtue."

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb. 11 a. m.: "Dare We Look at Life Whole?" 8 p. m.: "How Shall We Pray?"

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. G. Osborn. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Woodlawn, 62d-st. and University-av. The Rev. M. P. Boynton. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Cornell, Cornell-av. and 72d-st. The Rev. W. S. Long. 10 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Park Manor, 70th-st. and South Park-av. The Rev. William F. Vance. 9:30 and 10.45 a. m.

South, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William Franklin Slade. 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Trinity, 6332 Eberhart-av. The Rev. Frank Bush. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.: "What Is Life For?" 8 p. m.: "The Revolution in South America."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Paxton Avenue, 83d-st. and Paxton-av. The Rev. Ralston M. Brock. 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "By-Products of the Campaign."

EPISCOPAL.

St. Luke's pro-cathedral, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston. The Very Rev. G. G. Moore. 7:30, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.

Christ, 65th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. C. Bibler. 7:30, 10:10, and 11 a. m.

Mediator, 110th-st. and Hoyne-av. The Rev. G. C. Story. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m., and 6 p. m.

Church of the Messiah, 83d-st. and Dante-av. Walter M. McCracken. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. S. White. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. D. McLean. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's, Dorchester-av. and 50th-st. The Rev. G. H. Thomas. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 9 a. m. [German] and 10:45 a. m. [English].

South Shore, 7701 Luella-av. 10 and 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Chicago Sinai congregation, 46th-st. and South Park way. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.: "India—Gandhi—Freedom."

Kehliah Anshe Mayriv, Drexel-blvd. and 50th-st. Rabbi Solomon Freehof. 11 a. m.: "Germany Marches Back."

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. The Rev. Gerson B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "The Youth Movement."

LUTHERAN.

Gustavus Adolphus, 7426 Drexel-av. The Rev. J. A. Parkander. 10:45 a. m.: "A Beautiful Bride." 7:45 p. m., Swedish: "Gustave Adolphus Today."

St. Luke's, 77th-st. and Constance-av. The Rev. Theodore E. Conrad. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence B. Paulis. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Chandler, 72d and Carpenter-sts. The Rev. Arthur Colley. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Garden Home, 87th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. Charles A. Gage. 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. and 54th-st. The Rev. George H. Parkinson. 11 a. m.

Ingleside Avenue, 76th-st. and Ingleside-av. The Rev. A. R. McCracken. 10:45 a. m. and 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Park Manor, South Park-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. James's, Ellis-av. and 46th-st. The Rev. James L. Gardner. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. John's, Jeffery-av. and 74th-st. The Rev. Morgan Williams. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Woodlawn Park, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. E. W. Dunlevy. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT.

Wakeford, 70th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Frank B. Hanna. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Smithfield Community, 78th-st. and Gregier-av. The Rev. D. F. Langdon. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

OLD CATHOLIC.

Oratory of the SS. John, 6955 Perry-av. The Rt. Rev. James C. Crummery. 10:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. 11 a. m.: The Rev. John McDowell of New York City.

Brookline, 7300 Maryland-av. The Rev. C. W. Rauch. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 3, 7, and 8 p. m.

Crerar Memorial, 81st-st. and Calumet-av. The Rev. Willard Higley Reeves. 11 a. m.

Englewood Presbyterian, 65th-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. James E. Congdon. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

South Shore, South Shore-dr. and 76th-st. The Rev. Harold C. Warren. 10:30 a. m.: "Cutting the Gordian Knot."

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.: "What Is Life For?" 8 p. m.: "The Revolution in South America."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. The Rev. L. D. Byrne. Masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. The Rev. W. Orchard. Masses at 3, 6, 7, 9, 10:30 a. m. and high mass at noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. 7 p. m. The Rev. Albert B. Coe. "The Courage and Optimism of the Bible." 8 p. m.: The Rev. E. F. Tittle: "Bread and God."

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Kenwood New church, 48th and Woodlawn. The Rev. Percy Billings. 11:45: "Cain and Abel—These Times."

UNITARIAN.

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "Frustration and Victory."

UNIVERSALIST.

St. Paul's on the Midway, 60th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. M. Brigham. 11 a. m.

All Soul's, 700 Oakwood-blvd. The Rev. C. W. Reese. 11 a. m.: "A Humanist Philosophy of Life."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Avalon Park Community, 81st-st. and Dante-av. 11 a. m.

Bethany Union, 103d and Wood-sts. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m.

Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Chatham Union, 7112 Cottage Grove-av. The Rev. John John. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Chicago Ethical society, the Playhouse. Horace J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "Human Stupidity: Its Causes—and Cure?"

Kenwood Interdenominational, Greenwood-av. at 46th-st. The Rev. Alfred L. Wilson. 11 a. m.

People's Liberal church, 65th and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.

Roseland Gospel mission, 112th and State-sts. The Rev. Theodore Kloopmans. 7:30 p. m.

Society of Friends, 1174 E. 57th-st. 10:45 and 11:30 a. m.

South Shore Community, 74th-st. and Yates-av. The Rev. Chester B. Fisk. 11 a. m.

University of Chicago chapel, 59th at Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

97.4% HEALTHY BOY WINS TITLE IN BABY CONTEST

Other 79th St. Awards Won by Girls.

Thomas M. Flynn, 15 months old, has been acclaimed the champion of 319 children who were examined in the East 79th Street Business Men's association contest to find the healthiest baby in the community. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flynn, 7950 Oglesby avenue, being of German-Irish parentage. His score, under the specifications laid down by the American Medical association, was 97.4.

Loving cups were awarded to the Flynn baby and his three closest competitors, all girls, in an association benefit show at the Avalon theater Thursday evening.

Arlene Stacey Second.

Second rating was given to Arlene Stacey, 1 year old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stacey, 3008 Cheltenham place. Phyllis Lee Bledsoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bledsoe, 8323 Drexel avenue, was third. She is nearly 4 years old. Fourth place was won by Patricia Ann Cather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Cather, 8004 Yates avenue. She is 2½ years old.

The three winning little flappers were closely bunched in their scoring, being less than a point apart. The rating was 95.8, 95.6, and 95.

Charles Farwell Walsh, 2 years old, son of Elmer M. Walsh, president of the South Bryn Mawr Improvement association which coöperated in sponsoring the contest, just missed breaking into the prize winning class.

Dr. E. A. Parsons Chairman.

The complete examination of the children was conducted under the immediate chairmanship of Dr. E. Allen Parsons at the South Shore and Jackson Park hospitals. A corps of 14 physicians and two nurses made the examinations.

Secretarial and checkup work for the business men was handled by Russell F. Carlson and Edward H. Mackenson.

HYDE PARK HIGH GIANTS TO DARE VARSITY TEAMS

Six-Footers Organize a Club for Athletics.

Six Up is the most recent addition to the roster of clubs at Hyde Park High school, its name being derived from the fact that membership is limited to students not less than 6 feet tall.

Lawrence Flickner, business manager of the Hyde Park Weekly, was the organizer of the club and its half a hundred members immediately elected him their president. Other officers are: Vice president, Adolph Brez; and secretary, George Halcrow. There are to be no dues, all expenses to be met by assessments on the members. After picking its name, the club appointed a pin committee to pick out club insignia. It also was decided to draw up a constitution.

Plan Intra-Mural Teams.

The 6 footers have announced their intention of organizing football and basketball teams of their own to play intra-school games with the regular varsity teams.

The Civic Industrial club, which conducts the school clean up campaign as well as furnishing soap and towels for washrooms, wound up its membership campaign with the annual dance Thursday afternoon. The great majority of the 1,200 members joined in the festivities. The campaign has been in charge of Robert Smith, president; Miss Sylvia Schnitz, vice president; and Miss Toba Lande, secretary.

Finances are unsatisfactory, however, with receipts totaling only $120, whereas the club expenses for the last two semesters amounted to more than twice this sum.

On Speaking Committee.

The student public relations bureau speaking committee, which tells neighborhood groups of school activities and which made its first appearance recently before the school Parent-Teacher association, is made up as follows: Jack Kavanaugh, Sigma Epsilon honor society; Lawrence Cone, senior sponsors; Joseph Kolber, clubs; Robert Duggan, R. O. T. C.; James Bernard, weekly; Miss Bonita Lillie, annual. Frank Glaubitz is chairman and R. R. Williams, dean of boys, is sponsor.

The school's outstanding upper class girls, as picked for the recent city girls' conference: Seniors—Miss Ruth Allison, Miss Elizabeth Boroff, Miss Katherine Boroff, Miss Phyllis Greene, Miss Louise Goodman, Miss Jean Hoebel, Miss Ruth Appleman, Miss Shirley Baker, Miss Marion Blanchard, Miss Carol Challman, Miss Irene Chitwood, Miss Mortena Dressler, Miss Malcha Grauer, Miss Dorothy Hofman, Miss Janet Humphreys, Miss Bonita Lillie, Miss Nellie Nichols, Miss Rose Teiber, Miss Blossom Tovrov, Miss Dorothy Santosky.

Juniors—Miss Myrtle Bernstein, Miss Barbara Brown, Miss Marion Follmer, Miss Frances Ogelvie, Miss Faith Paulus, Miss Frances Protheroe, Miss Mabel Pyles, Miss Dorothy Sparks, Miss Martha Ann Spieth, Miss Lois Bernstein, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Florence Ford, Miss Edna Hogle, Miss Betty Alice Marrs, Miss Laura Marsh, and Miss Virginia Munro.

PLAN ELABORATE RUSSIAN CONCERT FOR OASIS DANCE

An elaborate program of Russian classic instrumental and vocal music and ballet will be presented at a concert and ball to be given next Saturday evening in the Steuben club's grand ballroom, 188 West Randolph street, by the Russian-American Club Oasis.

Artists who will participate in the program include Mary Sokolsky, soprano; J. Pavlovsky, baritone of the Chicago Grand Opera company; V. Protzenko, tenor, interpreter of Gypsy songs; the ballet duo, Orlik and Lelik, and members of the cast of the Bluebird company. Among the special guests will be Miss Anna Lisskaya, Serge A. Tarnovsky, and Gregory Ratoff.

A Russian buffet supper will be served. A portion of the proceeds from the entertainment will be contributed to child relief in Chicago. Dr. Henry R. Krasnow is president of the club. Dr. O. N. Broinitsky is secretary.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

Afternoon and evening—South Parks Camera club exhibit at Gage Park fieldhouse, 55th and Western avenue.

2:30 p. m.—Chicago Relief league meets at Congress hotel.

3 p. m.—Chatham Young People's club bridge tournament at 8121 Cottage Grove avenue.

4:15 p. m.—Sophie Paske, Music Festival winner, sings at Beachview club twilight musical, 1725 East 53d street.

MONDAY.

All day—Relief drives open in southern suburbs.

Noon—University Study club luncheon at Gladstone hotel, 6200 Kenwood avenue. Program follows.

2 p. m.—Grodsky aid musical tea at Standard club.

Evening—Greater Pullman Safety council meeting in Palmer park, 111th and Indiana avenue.

8 p. m.—Alpha Phi Alpha carnival dance at Bacon's casino, 49th and Wabash avenue.

8:15 p. m.—Psychoanalysis discussion at Sinai temple, 4600 South Park way.

TUESDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Roseland Kiwanis club lunches at 111th Street Y. M. C. A.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn Business Men's association meets at Hayes hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Hyde Park Lions club meets at Hyde Park club, 1525 East 53d street.

6:30 p. m.—Arthur D. Welton speaks on economy at Laymen's league of First Unitarian church.

7:30 p. m.—South Shore Juniorettes open meeting and dance, 6028 Champlain avenue.

8:15 p. m.—America chapter, No. 250, R. A. M., presents annual show, "Parade of Ages," at Ridge Park fieldhouse. Also Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Evening—Eliminations in Luther league oratorical contest of Augustana synod, Southern Chicago district, at Salem parish house, 74th and Calumet avenue.

WEDNESDAY.

10 a. m.—Bazaar opens at St. Paul's Episcopal church, 4945 Dorchester avenue.

12:15 p. m.—Hyde Park Kiwanis club election at Windermere-East hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn Kiwanis club meets at Wedgewood hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn Exchange club meets at Blakemore tearoom.

Afternoon—Surprise program of South Shore League of Women Voters at Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue.

All day—Bazaar of South Side Woman's club of Marks Nathan home at 7359 Chappel avenue.

1:30 p. m.—Women's auxiliary of Jackson Park branch of Chicago Medical society meets at home of Mrs. J. J. Gill, 2026 East 72d street.

2:30 p. m.—Guild of St. Thomas the Apostle parish card party at home of Mrs. S. F. Mahoney, 5345 University avenue.

Evening—Eastern Lines division, Railway Business Woman's association, holds card party at Peres clubhouse, 6710 May street.

Evening—Maudelle Bousfield addresses Morgan Park-Beverly Hills Interracial group at Bethany Union church, 103d and Wood streets.

8:30 p. m.—Dr. A. M. Duskin speaks to K. A. M. Men's club, 50th and Drexel avenue.

8:30 p. m.—Washington Park Apollo chapter of Builders dinner dance at Oriental Gardens, 23 West Randolph street.

THURSDAY.

All day—Bazaar of La Rabida sanitarium board at Del Prado hotel. Cards and dancing in evening.

Noon—Harvey C. of C. lunches at Elks club.

12:15 p. m.—Roseland Lions club lunches at 111th Street Y. M. C. A.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn and Chatham Lions clubs meet at Hayes hotel and Miami Gardens, 753 East 79th street.

12:15 p. m.—South Side Osteopathic society meets at Phelps Colonial tearoom, 6324 Woodlawn avenue.

3 p. m.—South Side district, Augustana Nursery society, meets at Bethesda Lutheran church, 105th and Avenue J.

FRIDAY.

10:30 a. m.—Prof. P. M. Buck speaks at Lincoln Center forum, 700 Oakwood boulevard.

Afternoon—Beta Tau Sigma sorority initiation tea at Hotel Shoreland.

Evening—8th annual military ball of Calumet High school at Hotel Shoreland.

Evening—Calumet Gateway Improvement association meets at 8822 Stony Island avenue.

8:15 p. m.—Dr. E. N. Schoolman speaks on "Psychology of Emotion" at Hirsch center, 4622 South Park way.

SATURDAY.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner and entertainment of Miriam chapter, O. E. S., 6115 Cottage Grove avenue.

Evening—Formal dance at Beachview club, 1725 East 53d street.

Three U. of C. Professors to Debate Phychoanalysis

Three University of Chicago professors will engage in a round table discussion at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Hirsch lecture series at Sinai temple. "Is Psychoanalysis a Superstition or a Science?" is the question to be attacked in this conversational forum. Prof. Harold D. Lasswell will argue the affirmative, Prof. Percy H. Boynton is cast as the skeptic, and Prof. T. V. Smith is to be sympathetic critic. Dr. Edward N. Schoolman will take up the psychology of emotion at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening in his psychological lecture series at Hirsch center, 4622 South Park way.

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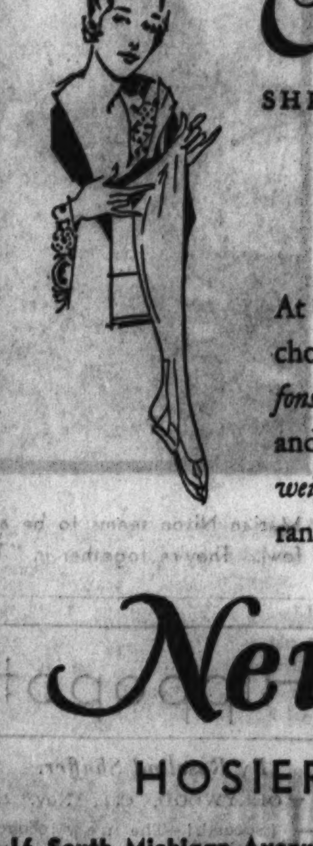

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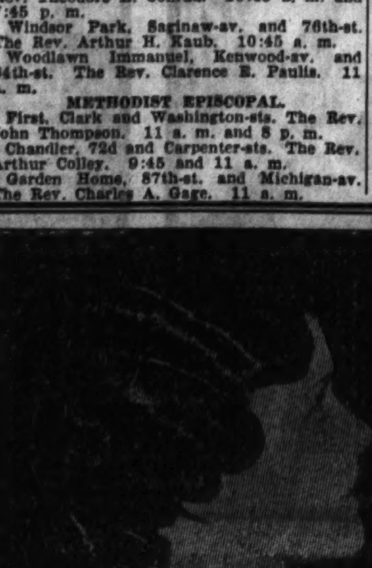

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CLUB WOMEN'S GROUP TO STUDY FAMILY PROBLEM

District Home Department Meets Tomorrow.

Problems of the family group will be discussed at a meeting of the American home department of the Second district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Clarence W. Hennan, district chairman, 7602 Paxton avenue. Delegates from the various clubs will give three minute talks on problems of their own choosing.

Mrs. J. P. Edwards, Second district garden chairman, has transmitted to her delegates an invitation from Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, state garden chairman, to a luncheon tomorrow at International house of the University of Chicago. A visit to the university greenhouses will follow.

Federation Day in Woodlawn.

The Woodlawn Woman's club will observe Federation day Tuesday afternoon with Second district officers, department chairmen and club presidents as guests. Lewis Wareham, baritone; Henry Jackson, pianist, and Helen Robinson, dramatic reader, will give a program and a social hour will follow. Mrs. John B. Skinner is in charge. Mrs. George Greenfield, civics chairman, will present Mrs. W. N. Gourley, Mrs. Savilla M. Simons and Mrs. C. I. Palmer as her speakers in the morning.

Lectures for Hyde Park Travel.

Fred P. Clatsworthy will give an illustrated lecture on trees and flowers at 2 o'clock tomorrow before the Hyde Park Travel club. At 11 o'clock David K. McMillan will describe "Window Gardening."

Woodlawn Round Table.

"New Mexico, Land of Enchantment," will be the topic of Miss Amelia McFie at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening before the Woodlawn Mothers' Round table. The Boys' Glee club of Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. will sing under Willard Maltby's direction.

Bryn Mawr Club Card Party.

The Bryn Mawr Woman's club will hold its annual card party at 2 o'clock Tuesday at 7020 Jeffery avenue for the benefit of the South Chicago Community center, 9136 Brandon avenue. Mrs. Charles E. Foss heads the committee which supplies the center with clothing, milk and lunches.

Kenneth Foster will discuss "European Traditions Reflected in the American Home" at 2 o'clock tomorrow before the club. Mrs. Ivan Henderson, home and education chairman, is in charge. Theresa Grimes will sing.

University Church Club.

Jens Jensen, landscape gardener, will discuss "Native Beauty in Parks and Gardens" at 2 o'clock Tuesday before the Woman's club of the University Church of Disciples. The Social service department will report on its activities and Mrs. Charles Frazier will be tea hostess.

Windsor Park Program.

Mrs. L. W. Blackwood will present Romola Hicks in a reading of a current play at 11 o'clock Tuesday before the Windsor Park Woman's club. At 2 o'clock Mrs. Irving Campbell, music chairman, will present the club chorus in a cantata, "Lady of Shalott," under Mrs. J. C. Myers' direction. The Chaminade trio will sing.

Woodlawn Junior Club.

"Changing Fashions in Painting" will be the topic of Emily Taft Douglas Tuesday evening before the Woodlawn Junior Woman's club.

Homecoming of Chrysolite.

Homecoming day will be observed Tuesday by the Chrysolite club with former members as guests. Luncheon will be followed by bridge.

South Side Catholic Club.

Mrs. H. P. Goodnow, American Citizenship, chairman of the South Side Catholic Woman's club, will present Mrs. Albert W. Dilling in a talk, "The Enemy Within Our Gates," at 2:30 o'clock Thursday. Physical education students of the Chicago Normal college will present folk dances. A parliamentary law class and a business session will precede the program.

BOWEN GLEE CLUB TO GIVE OPERETTA THREE TIMES

Have a glimpse at "Purple Towers." These Bowen High school students are part of the cast of 110 presenting the glee club's operetta Wednesday afternoon and Thursday and Friday evenings. Left to right are Miss Shirley Miller, Miss Laurel Smith, Miss Marjorie Judd, Harold Strader, Miss Isabel Peterson, Miss Clara Sprague, Miss Ruth Allen, Miss Betty Judd, Miss Elinor Taylor, Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Jane Harkness, Miss Dorothy Wolf, Miss Dorothy Ashley, and Miss Catherine Ratcliff. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

ERWIN ESCHER, 6146 Kenwood avenue, is professor of architectural design at the Central Y. M. C. A. college and also has a Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago, but prefers to run around in a smock and beret doing painting. One of his water colors, a Jackson park scene, is in the current exhibit of the South Side Art association at the Fairfax hotel.

* *

One of the swellest guys we know is O. R. Deihl, boys' secretary at the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., and it gives us untold pleasure to learn that this chubby Flossmoorite is on the road to recovery in the Colonial hospital in Rochester, Minn., after his third operation within a year. He completed a quarter century in "Y" work Oct. 1, and has been in Hyde Park a dozen years.

* *

Nor must we for a moment forget to tell how good it seems to have our good friend, Herb Walgren, 4643 Lake Park avenue, getting out and around after a seige with his tummy.

* *

You can take it from Herbert Kenny, 5129 Harper avenue, that there just isn't anything like going abroad for a vacation. Of course, you don't get any sleep on board ship, he says, but still there's nothing like it for getting away from things and resting. Any travel bureau should hire him in a minute after hearing his descriptions of London and Paris, even though the trip lasted only a month. Herb also says no self-respecting Chicagoan could go over there and not perforce become a crusader for Chicago's good name after hearing what ideas they have there.

* *

Too, we though you ought to know that Al Wideman, 1417 East Marquette road, has at last returned from Paree.

* *

Back in the south end again after seeing Florida are Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, 1703 West 103d street.

* *

We hear they're giving the little titian haired girl from the south a great big hand at the Southland hotel. She's Sylvia Herskovitz, one of Our Town's more recent dancing additons.

* *

Business is looking up, say the Hyde Park Lions. Dr. A. S. Guernsey and J. L. Betz has been added to the membership, while P. J. Delacour is back in the active classification after having been on the hononary list for a year or so.

110 Bowen High Students to Give Romantic Operetta

"Purple Towers," a romantic operetta with the much to be wished happy ending after a series of complications involving an heiress, novelist, and prize fighter in a reputedly haunted mansion, will be presented three times this week by the glee clubs of Bowen High school. Two complete casts have been chosen, and 110 students will take part in the production.

Evening performances will be at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday, while a matinee will be given at 2 o'clock Wednesday.

Tumblers to Do Stunts.

A novel touch will be given the show by tumblers from the Bradwell school, trained at the South Shore Y. M. C. A. by Charles Banfe, a member of the boys' chorus. The youngsters in this clown act are Bob Huggins, Willard Huggins, James Haran, Ted Fanos, and Harry Crowley.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Wildey will be heroine on Thursday with Miss Marjorie Horne doing the honors Friday. The novelist hero on the two respective days is Jack Daugherty and Ed Strader. Red Nichols, the boxer, and his manager; Milton Snyder and Christ Palgen on Thursday; Fred Wagoner and Curtis Christenson on Friday.

Teaming as village factorum and "the law" on Thursday will be Harold Strader and Mervin Griffith. Leon Johnson and George Kermer fill these rôles Friday.

Take Leads Thursday.

Other leads Thursday will be Miss Clara Sprague, Miss Virginia Hansen, Miss Martha Jane Porter, and Kenneth Krause. In the same rôles Friday are Miss Lucretia Stevens, Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss June McMahon, and Everett Johnson.

In addition to the principals Miss Selma Stoll, Miss Adele Edwards, Miss Betty Judd, and Miss Irene Kopcynski will do solos.

Special Dancing Chorus.

A special dancing chorus will be made up of Miss Marjorie Bell, Miss Ruth Schultz, Miss Isabelle, Peterson, Miss Pauline Sypniewski, Miss Laurel Smith, Miss Shirley Miller, Miss Marjorie Judd, and Miss Adele Edwards.

Doing a tumbling number will be Bob McLain, Willard Fox, Del Pearson, Irving Oskierko, and Banfe.

The girls' chorus:

Ruth Allen	Agnes M. Lusson
Dorothy Ashley	Virginia Otteson
Lilyan Berkover	Betty Olson
Mary Ellen Boyer	Lois M. Orrell
Jean Burton	June Peterson
Winonah Butterworth	June V. Peterson
June D'Almaine	Catherine J. Pottinger
Martha Demovsky	Bernice Price
Doreen Donaldson	Kathryn Ratcliff
Genevieve Foote	Mildred Ritter
Lois Hallen	Blanche Stoll
Karene Jansen	Mary M. Sinko
Jane Harkness	Frankie Smith
Louisa Hatfield	Elinor Taylor
Elinora Jolly	Grace B. Tekiela
Delphine Kaczala	Doris Wahlstrom
Jean Killion	Dorothy Wolf
Irene Kopczynski	Lillian Watson
Lillian Kraska	

The boys' chorus:

Rudolph Anderson	Donald Michan
Frank Bellfus	Paul Millah
Ralph Benda	Howard Nicholson
Peter Billinis	Bob O'Boyle
George Bowness	Harry Olson
Henry Black	Donald O'Malley
Squire Burke	Peter Padley
James Byers	Frank Palfrey
John Calvano	Tom Patterson
Frank Cornyn	Ercole Procario
Walter Dalziell	Robert Rainey
John Donaho	Garland Rainey
Joseph Dybiec	John Ringman
George Economous	Charles Sonagban
Eugene Ferrell	Charles Schwebke
Zanny Gedman	Chester Sczmonski
Edson Griffin	William Skeelis
Donald Haire	James Sorenson
Frank Hansen	Lee Stair
Eric Hoffman	Lowell Starrich
Casimir Jaronski	Raymond Strom
Jerome Jelnick	Norman Swanson
Harvey Johnson	Henry Sypneski
Frank Katzman	Richard Thavis
Don Kegawicz	Albert Thomason
Frank Kuzanek	Jack Victor
Paul Larson	Raymond Wendler
Edward Leonard	Leonard Wilczanski
Ruel Lundgren	James Williamson
Edward Lupe	Leonard Wisniewski
Edward Marzlewski	Robert Yelm
John Matz	Theodore Zaharek
Frank McGowen	Ray Zaharaky
William McGuire	Henry Zenow

The production is being directed by Miss Mildred Larson and Mrs. Lillian Pope, glee club instructors. A special note has been added by a special rehearsal at which Don C. Wilson, who wrote the lines, lyrics, and music, placed his stamp of approval on the players and gave a few suggestions.

WHO'S WHO ON SOUTH SIDE

Thirteen is a lucky number to George M. Bly. Feb. 13 is his birthday, that of his son, James, and of his grandson, George Utesch, and naturally, it is a date for merrymaking in the Bly family.

GEORGE M. BLY. [Griffith photo.]

Mr. Bly's first birthday fell in 1872 in Findlay, O., but he has been a resident of West Englewood since the year of the world's fair. He has resided at his present address, 6443 South Marshfield avenue, for 25 years, and has been president of the West Englewood Early Settlers since their organization about 10 years ago. He also has been president of the large and active Scotch-Irish club of Drexel Park Presbyterian church since its formation.

What spare time is left Mr. Bly by the real estate and transfer business he spends in his club and lodge activities, organizing philanthropic enterprises or with music and sports. He sings baritone, plays the guitar and bass fiddle, and is a football and baseball fan, being himself a former ball player and manager of the local Knights of Pythias team. Mr. Bly's sons and daughters, besides James, who resides in Madison, Wis., are John, George, Mrs. Helen Wall and Mrs. Catherine Bennett, all south siders. He has three grandchildren.

ROSELAND'S FIRST STORE.

The first store in the village of Roseland was opened in 1848 in 103d street near Tracy avenue by Cornelius Kuyper, Dutch pioneer.

OFFERS KIWANIS SERVICE TO GIVE FARMERS RELIEF

Himmel Maps Program for Englewood.

Elected president of the Englewood Kiwanis club Tuesday, Harry Himmel already has laid out a program of community service for the coming year which extends even to aid for farmers at the southwestern fringe of Chicago. Although their terms do not start formally until Jan. 1, Mr. Himmel said that he and the other officers have begun to function in part now.

H. Morgan Packer is the new vice president and William G. Donne was reëlected treasurer. The seven directors chosen from a field of 14 are W. A. Stambach, Raymond E. Nelson, James O. Grisham, Dr. Arthur H. Volkman, Dr. Frank J. Hospers, Butler Laughlin, and Clyde L. Burtis.

Window Contest Planned.

A store and shop window contest is planned, with cups to be awarded the merchant with the most beautifully trimmed window and the one whose decoration best illustrates his business.

The club also will set itself up as a clearing house for business men and customers with complaints against Englewood stores. The club, according to Mr. Himmel, will invite complaints from the general public and attempt to make satisfactory adjustments.

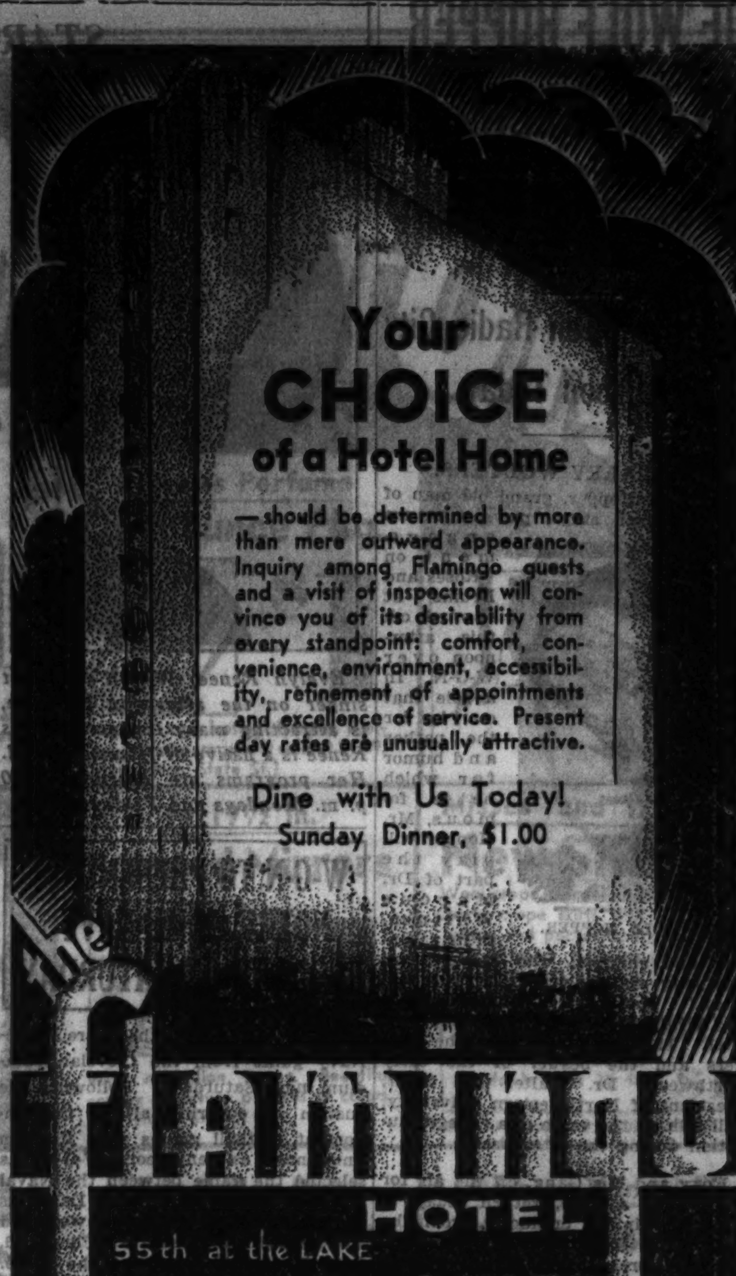
Extension of Kiwanis work among underprivileged children is planned by Mr. Himmel. Boys given memberships at the Englewood Y. M. C. A. by the club each will be given a sponsor and counsellor. In addition to this the club will undertake to obtain passes to all local athletic events—college, high school, and professional—for underprivileged children and also furnish transportation.

Make Christmas Plans.

Plans are on foot to obtain three stores as collection stations for old clothes and toys which will be cleaned and repaired to make Christmas a cheerful time for unfortunates.

Another service to youth is to be in the vocational guidance conferences for seniors of Parker and Englewood High schools just prior to graduation.

One "plank" of the farm relief program is a meeting for farmers of surrounding towns, and the club will offer its assistance in any problem in which it may be of use, said Mr. Himmel. Letters are to be sent to nearby towns to this effect, and the Kiwanians will ask farmers to feel free to call upon them for assistance at any time.



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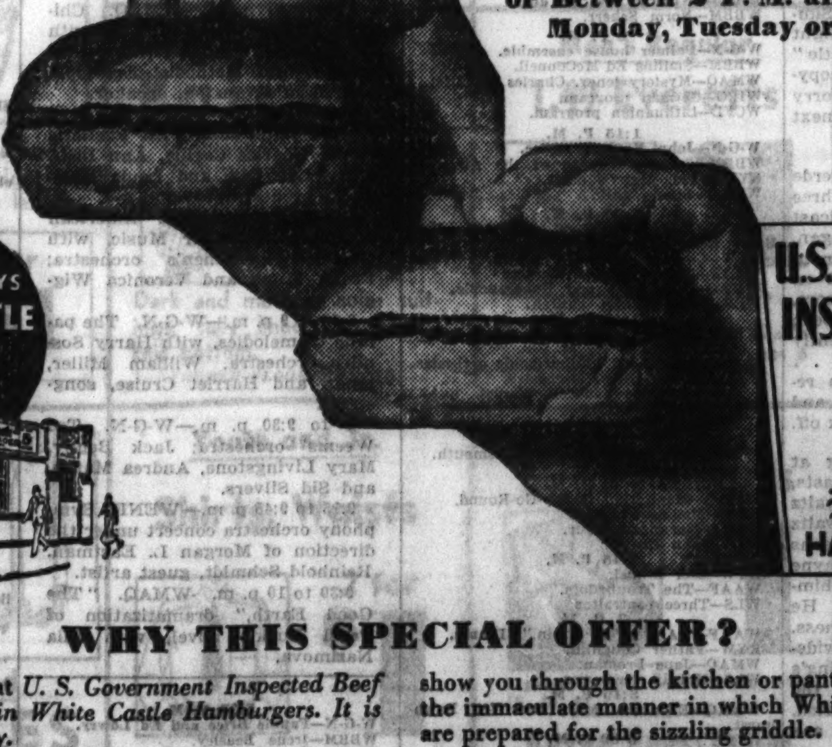

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This coupon good on sack business only. Must be presented between 2 P. M. and Midnight today, or between 2 P. M. and Midnight Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, of this week only.

DE WOLF HOPPER TO TAKE LEAD IN ROSES AND DRUMS

Roxy to Open Radio City at Noon Today.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

De Wolf Hopper, grand old man of the American stage, plays a return engagement on "Roses and Drums" at 4 o'clock this afternoon over W-G-N. In a rôle that calls for the pathos and humor for which he is famous, Mr. Hopper will play the part of Dr. Marcus Whitman, missionary and surgeon, who helped open the long and romantic "Oregon Trail." The scene of this episode is the Whitman Mission in Waiilaptu in 1841. The sketch portrays the dangers and the beauty of the early northwest. Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university, will talk on the value of a college education during the intermission.

DE WOLF HOPPER.

Roxy and His Gang, off the air for more than a year, return today to make the initial broadcast from the Rockefeller Radio City in New York. Roxy will broadcast a "surprise" program from 12 to 1 p. m. with WMAQ as the local outlet. Roxy's Gang will go on the air from the RKO theater in Radio City, which is not to be opened as a playhouse, however, until Christmas. Old and new Roxy stars will be presented against a musical background.

With Thanksgiving in the offing we are thankful, among other items, for Eddie Duchin's music, and especially his own piano playing broadcast from Central Park casino at 11 o'clock Monday night over W-G-N; also Jane Carpenter's brilliant piano and organ recitals over W-G-N; Harriet Cruise's singing of "My Bill," and Fred Allen's humor.

Seventy-two orchestras have been heard on the "Magic Carpet" program during the year it's been on the air, but Guy Lombardo, Paul Whiteman, and Rudy Vallee have not been among them. Jack Denny has been on 21 times. Wayne King heads the Chicago list, having been presented 11 times.

The Three Keys [they didn't go to college] use three Phi Beta Kappa keys in their trademark. . . . Rumors are flying again that the Marx Brothers are going on the air. . . . Frank Crumit has been elected shepherd of the Lambs' club. . . . Arthur Beddoes [of the Toledo Beddoes], who baritones for Vincent Lopez, has a lively feminine air following. . . . If the next congress repeals the Volstead act you may hear the pong of corks from the loud speaker. . . . The brewers are getting ready some snappy programs to bring back Pabst and Pilsener.

Congratulations to David [Poet's Gold] Ross, CBS announcer, for winning the gold medal for good diction on the air. . . . Kate Smith is on her way to Hollywood to make her first motion picture for Paramount . . . They are considering "The Moon Girl" as a title.

Radio censorships by gadgets may be next. Science is developing apparatus so that ill chosen words spoken into the microphone may be intercepted and erased. Representatives of networks and Bell Telephone laboratories have revealed that there are several types of apparatus that can delay spoken words from the time they enter the microphone until they are transmitted. This may make it possible ultimately for editors to "read copy" on radio broadcasts. Thus, if a football reporter calls a play "putrid" the editor may be able to modify it to "poor," or if he is a partisan for the team to "perfect." Similarly a prize fighter's manager might say "We were robbed of the title" and the listener, thanks to the copyreader, would hear, "We were sorry to lose, but hope for better luck next time."

Charlie Agnew will feature Ferde Grof's "Alice Blue," from his "Three Shades of Blue," on his 1:30 broadcast today over KYW. . . . Tweet Hogan, former W-G-N batoneer, will open in Cleveland with WGAR as outlet on Nov. 26 . . . Hogan and Carl Moore, another W-G-N favorite, have been playing around the town recently without radio outlets, however. . . . George Devron and his orchestra replaced Don Pedro at the Frolics and on the air while Pedro took a week off.

Wayne King, through playing at the Aragon and his W-G-N broadcasts, has become known as the "waltz king." When King began his waltz for dancing crusade several seasons ago he was very much alone. Wayne felt that he could best express himself musically with slow tempo. He never cared for blatant brassiness. Today radio programs reveal a widespread interest in the waltz. King's fan mail is a good barometer of the following his waltzes have created. Two-thirds of his request letters ask for waltz numbers.

Capt. Bairnsfather to Be Rotary Speaker Tuesday

Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather will be the guest speaker at the Rotary club luncheon at the Hotel Sherman next Tuesday, which is to be broadcast by W-G-N. Capt. Bairnsfather's subject is "Laughing Through India" and the broadcast of the speech will start at 1:05 p. m.

John Ross Reed, Baritone, Will Sing Today on W-G-N

John Ross Reed, baritone of the concert and grand opera stage, will be heard on W-G-N today at 1:15 in a program of popular music. Included in his program will be the ranger song from "Rio Rita," "Lindy," and "How Deep Is the Ocean."

STARS OF STAGE ON W-G-N

Evelyn Renee, W-G-N's newest singer on the afternoon musicale, is attracting many listeners. Miss Renee is a native of Hammond, Ind. Her programs are heard at 2:10 p. m. Mondays and Fridays.

Eddie Lowry, a genial singer and pacemaker for other stars on the stage show of the Oriental theater, will face the W-G-N microphone at 5:30 this afternoon when "The Fifth Row Center" program is broadcast for the first time this season.

Fannie Brice, who made the song, "My Man," something to remember and who starred in many Broadway productions, will contribute songs and merriment when presented this afternoon on W-G-N.

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

W-G-N TO PRESENT NOTRE DAME-NAVY GAME ON SATURDAY

W-G-N will present the Notre Dame-Navy game from the Cleveland stadium next Saturday. Following the custom of covering all of the important football games with its own announcers and engineers, W-G-N has selected the game between the Naval academy eleven and Notre Dame as the outstanding contest of the week and will send its own staff to Cleveland. Quin Ryan will broadcast the game. W-G-N engineers will go to Cleveland two days prior to the game to arrange the microphone pickups in the big stadium. The engineering staff will be headed by Carl Meyers.

Tom Blanchard to Sing 3 Old, 3 New Melodies

Three old favorites and three of modern tunes have been selected by Tom Blanchard for his program at 12:45 this afternoon over W-G-N. "Mother Machree," "Duna," and "Allah's Holiday" are the old time tunes while the moderns include "Peach Picking Time," "Living in Clover," and "You're a Symphony of Love."

Fannie Brice on W-G-N

Theatrical, musical comedy, and screen celebrities appearing on Balaban and Katz stage shows are to entertain W-G-N listeners every Sunday afternoon on the "Fifth Row Center" broadcasts. The first of these featuring Fannie Brice and Eddie Lowry, now appearing at the Oriental, will be presented at 5:30 this afternoon. Miss Brice was last seen locally in "Crazy Quilt." Eddie Lowry acts as pacemaker for other entertainers on the program. Next week George Raft, newest matinée idol, and Estelle Taylor will be presented on "Fifth Row Center."

Lawson Glee Club Songs.

The Lawson Y. M. C. A. Glee club in its W-G-N program at 7:45 p. m. next Saturday night will sing "The Big Bass Viol," "I Passed by Your Window," "Pop Goes the Weasel."

"TOP O' THE MORNING" WILL BE BROUGHT BY STRATFORD JOHNSON

"The Top o' the Morning" is what Stratford Johnson, basso, will bring in his new W-G-N programs heard at 9:35 each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. Mr. Johnson, who is well known for his rôles in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, will present in this program the favorites of the mauve decade, the songs that made Chauncey Olcott, Richard Carle, and George M. Cohen famous.

STRATFORD JOHNSON.

His program tomorrow will feature "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey," "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," and "Chinatown, My Chinatown."

MORGAN PARK'S EARLY NAME.

The quiet residential suburb of Morgan Park was once known as Horse Thief Hollow.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

	Meters.	Kilos.		Meters.	Kilos.
W-G-N	416.4	720	WAAF	325.9	920
WIBO	535.4	560	WCFL	309.1	970
WPCC	535.4	560	KYW	293.9	1020
WMAQ	447.5	670	WMBI	277.6	1080
WBBM	389.4	770	WGES	220.4	1360
WENR	344.6	870	WJJD	265.3	1130
WLS	344.6	870			

8 A. M.
WENR—Children's hour.
WAAF—Eight o'clock concert.
WIBO—Swedish services.
WGES—German hour.
KYW—Sunshine program.

9 A. M.
W-G-N—Grand old hymns; Old Testament.
WBBM—Columbia Church of the Air.
WENR—Modern instrumentalists.
WMAQ—Bible dramas.
WCFL—German program.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Victor Stonebrook, tenor.
WMAQ—Musical program.
WBBM—Modern living.
WENR—Fiddlers Three.

9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organ.
WENR—Mood Continental.

10 A. M.
W-G-N—Lewis White and Allan Grant.
WENR—Morning musical.
WAAF—Sunday serenade.

10:15 A. M.
WBBM—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Melody Makers.
WBBM—Whistling Wonder.

10:45 A. M.
WBBM—Helen Mors and Kolonels.
WCFL—Seventh Church of Christ Scientist.

11 A. M.
W-G-N—Mormon Tabernacle choir.
WBBM—People's church.
WMAQ—U. of C. chapel services.
WENR—Central church services.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Some of Your Favorites.

11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Reading of Tribune comics.
WGES—Our Lady of Sorrows service.

NOON.
WMAQ—Roxy and his gang.
KYW—Reading of the comics.

12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Whistler and his dog.
WBBM—Norm Scherr.

1 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer house ensemble.
WBBM—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WMAQ—Mystery tenor, Charles Gilchrist.
WIBO—German program.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—John Reed, baritone.
WBBM—Sunday Matinee of the Air.
KYW—Cylde Doerr's octet.
WMAQ—Stamp talk.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air. Mrs. Henry Berkman, guest speaker.
KYW—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WAAF—Tom Thumb's theater.
WMAQ—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WLS—Little Brown church.

1:45 P. M.
WBBM—Hoosier editor.

2 P. M.
W-G-N—New York Philharmonic orchestra.
KYW—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Berenice Yanacek, pianist.
WBBM—Sports review.
WLS—Real Estate Taxpayers' league.

2:15 P. M.
WBBM—Football—Bears vs. Portsmouth.
WMAQ—Busy time.

2:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
KYW—Meditations.
WIBO—Norwegian hour.
WLS—John Brown.

2:45 P. M.
KYW—Mel Stitzel.
WAAF—The Troubadors.
WLS—Three contraltos.

3 P. M.
WAAF—"A Pass to Pekin." Drama.
KYW—[illegible]
WMAQ—Jane Froman.
WLS—Melody [illegible]

3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Elizabeth May, and Vee Lawnhurst.

3:30 P. M.
WENR—National Youth conference.
WCFL—[illegible]
WMAQ—Kremlin Art quartet.

3:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"Roses and Drums."
KYW—Light opera gems.
WIBO—[illegible]
WENR—[illegible]
WMAQ—Musical pilgrimage.
WIBO—Gospel Singers.

4 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM—[illegible]
WENR—Dream drama.
WMAQ—[illegible]
KYW—[illegible]
WIBO—Salon recital.

4:15 P. M.
WENR—[illegible]
WMAQ—[illegible]

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

4:45 P. M.
KYW—[illegible]
WBBM—Poets' gold.
WENR—[illegible]
WMAQ—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
WCFL—[illegible]

5 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM—Concert vignettes.
WIBO—Hockey talk.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Fannie Brice and Ed Lowry.
WBBM—Irene Beasley.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table.
WENR—Our American Schools.
[illegible]
WMAQ—Marimba band.

WIBO—Copeland Smith league.
WLS—Eva Jessye choir.

6:15 P. M.
KYW—Home folks.
WMAQ—Raymond Knight sketch.
WLS—Harmonica Rascals.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Memories in melodies.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WLS—Great moments in history.
WMAQ—Tell me a story.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Angelo Patri, talk.
WMAQ—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
WBBM—Krooning Kolonels.

7 P. M.
W-G-N—Time signal; Children's concert.
WLS—Russian gaieties.
WMAQ—Eddie Cantor and Rubinoff.
KYW—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WBBM—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
WCFL—Irish program.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Frank Cambria's Roxy concertiers
WBBM—Gertrude Lutzi and orchestra.
WLS—Red Adams, sketch.
KYW—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.

7:45 P. M.
KYW—Chandu, the Magician.

8 P. M.
W-G-N—Fred Allen's Bath club.
KYW—Old Time Melodies.
WMAQ—Sunday Evening club.
WENR—David Lawrence.
KYW—Melodies.

8:15 P. M.
WENR—Album and familiar music.
KYW—Trade and Mark.
WBBM—Belle Forbs Cutter.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Parade of Melodies.
WBBM—Jack Russell's orchestra.
KYW—Mark Fisher's concert.
WCFL—Swedish program.

8:45 P. M.
KYW—Ohman and Arden.
WENR—Musical revune.
WBBM—The Band of Distinction.

9 P. M.
W-G-N—Jack Benny—Ted Weems' orchestra.
KYW—Paris Night Life.
WBBM—Ray Parker's orchestra.

9:15 P. M.
WBBM—Drama.
KYW—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WENR—Eastman's Symphony concert.
WMAQ—The Old Singing Master.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—"The Good Earth," drama.
KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WCFL—Judge Rutherford.
WBBM—Eddie South's orchestra.

9:40 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Time signal; Around the World Sketch.
WBBM—Jack Russell's orchestra.
KYW—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

10 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno and concert orchestra.
WMAQ—Novelty duo.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather report; Wayne King's orchestra.
WENR—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WMAQ—Auld Sandy.
KYW—Chicago Gospel tabernacle.

10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

11 P. M.
WMAQ—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
WCFL—Tiny Parham's orchestra.
WENR—William Stoess' orchestra.

11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Art Kassel's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
WENR—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
KYW—Charles Kerr's orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Maisonette Russe—with George Nelidoff.
WENR—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WBBM—Jack Russell's orchestra.
[illegible]
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
[illegible]
WBBM—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
WENR—[illegible]

FEATURES On the Air Today

11 to 11:30 a. m.—W-G-N. Mormon Tabernacle choir and orchestra concert from Salt Lake City.

12 to 1 p. m.—WMAQ. Roxy and His Gang open Radio City with a "surprise" program.

1:30 to 2 p. m.—KYW. Charlie Agnew's orchestra with vocal soloists, orchestra, and ensemble.

2 to 4 p. m.—W-G-N. New York Philharmonic orchestra concert.

2:15 to 4:30 p. m.—WBBM. Pro football, Chicago Bears vs. Portsmouth Spartans.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ. "Manhattan Merry Go Round," with Jean Sargent, singer; Scrappy Lambert and Frank Luther, David Percy and Gene Rodemich's orchestra.

4 to 4:30 p. m.—W-G-N. "Roses and Drums." De Wolf Hopper playing the part of Dr. Marcus Whitman, missionary and surgeon, in "The Oregon Trail." Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university, also to speak.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Wayne King's orchestra for 20 minutes; Bernie Cummins' orchestra for a similar period, and a return of King's for 20 minutes.

5 to 6:10 p. m.—KYW. Twilight concert, Mark Fisher's orchestra, and Olive O'Neil, soprano.

5:30 to 5:45 p. m.—W-G-N presents Fannie Brice and Ed Lowry.

7 to 8 p. m.—WMAQ. Eddie Cantor and Rubinoff's orchestra.

8 to 9:15 p. m.—WMAQ. Chicago Sunday Evening club, with Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Evanston, speaker.

8 to 8:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Fred Allen's Bath club, with Portland Hoffa, Charles Carlile, Ann Leaf, Mary Lou Dix, and Louis Katzman's orchestra.

8:15 to 8:45—WENR. American Album of Familiar Music, with Gustav Haenschen's orchestra; Frank Munn and Veronica Wiggins.

8:30 to 9 p. m.—W-G-N. The parade of melodies, with Harry Sosnik's orchestra, William Miller, tenor, and Harriet Cruise, songstress.

9 to 9:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Ted Weems' orchestra; Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Andrea Marsh, and Sid Silvers.

9:15 to 9:45 p. m.—WENR. Symphony orchestra concert under the direction of Morgan L. Eastman. Reinhold Schmidt, guest artist.

9:30 to 10 p. m.—WMAQ. "The Good Earth," dramatization of Pearl Buck's novel, with Alla Nazimova.

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FOGARTY IS MAN OF MANY VOICES ON "DEVIL BIRD"

Takes All Parts but One in Sketch.

Paul Fogarty, W-G-N announcer and artist who has been filling the rôle of Commander Grant Dailey in the daily episodes of "The Devil Bird" boardcast by W-G-N at 5 p. m. every afternoon except Sunday, has become "the man of many voices."

PAUL FOGARTY.

The sketch, a broadcast by dramatic narrative of adventure in the South American jungles is built around the experiences of Commander Dailey and his three boy scout companions, Red, Dana and Skibo, who are seeking to solve the mystery of "The Devil Bird." In the course of the sketch many characters appear and as the narrator, Fogarty takes the part of each one. Some of the character parts call for a pronounced accent or dialect.

Among the parts taken by Fogarty during the first weeks the sketch has been on the air are: Commander Dailey; the three scouts, Skibo, Red and Dana; Matson, the guide; Hawkins, an aviator; Chief Makuto of a tribe of South American Indians; Chief Makuto's son, Maigi, the medicine man; a South American fur buyer, and a chief of police of one of South America's principal cities. The South American parts, of course, are in dialect.

Fogarty, as Commander Dailey, presents the entire show except for the questions which are injected by a boy scout character, Ned Standish, in real life Grant Atkinson, who is Commander Dailey's assistant in presenting the story and organizing the "Trail Blazers," an organization formed among the boys and girls who listen to the feature each day.

Fogarty has had wide experience with youngsters. He is a former instructor at Culver Military academy. He is a graduate of Notre Dame university. He has gained fame as an author and song writer.

MRS. BERKMAN TO BE SPEAKER ON BRIDGE HOUR

How thousands of twentieth century pioneers are being aided to make a new nation will be explained this afternoon over W-G-N at 1:30 by Mrs. Harry Berkman, president of the Chicago Chapter of Hadassah, the Woman's Zionist organization. Mrs. Berkman will be the guest speaker during the broadcast of "The Bridge Club of the Air," and at the conclusion of her talk E. M. Lagron will unfurrow a lot of foreheads by answering perplexing questions on bridge.

MRS. HARRY BERKMAN. [Du Bois Photo.]

WRONG NUMBER INSPIRES A NEW RADIO FEATURE

A departure in radio script acts will be presented in a new Columbia series entitled "The Magic Voice." The programs will be heard every Tuesday and Saturday over W-G-N from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. With Elsie Hitz and George C. [Nick] Dawson taking the principal rôles, the scripts will deal with a romance, carried on entirely over the telephone, and arising with the dialing of a wrong number. Augustus Barratt, who has been prominently associated with both the English and American stages in various capacities for many years, and author of many stage successes, is the writer of the scripts, which embody this novel idea.

Rube Appleberry to Make Gridiron Debut in East

Rube Appleberry will make his debut on eastern gridirons as a professional football player this week in the episodes of "Big Leaguers and Bushers," W-G-N comedy sketch broadcast at 9:15 each Tuesday and Thursday and at 7 p. m. Fridays. Appleberry, Tommy Malloy and their coach, Mac McConnell, are all set for a pair of hard games with the New York Giants and the famous Red Cagle, and Benny Friedman and his Brooklyn Dodgers.

WENR
TONIGHT
8:15
"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"
with
Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn Ohman & Arden
Veronica Wiggins
Bertrand Hirsch
The most elaborate musical production on the air—presenting the old familiar songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.
Over NBC Coast to Coast Network

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen (Nationally Known Stamp Authority)

Commemorate — To preserve the memory of by a solemn act; to celebrate with honor and solemnity; to honor, as a person or an event, by some act of respect or affection, intended to keep him or it in memory.—The Century Dictionary.

FROM this definition it is evident that the term "commemorative" includes all memorial stamps without straining a point to do it. On April 15, 1866, on the first anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln, the United States issued its first memorial stamp. It has been said that there were other reasons for issuing the stamp in that a change in the registration fee made this value necessary, but inasmuch as there had been no stamp to take care of the former rate of 20 cents, it is not apparent that a stamp was really needed when the rate was lowered. It is pleasing to think the new 15 cent black stamp bearing the portrait of that martyred President was conceived solely to do him honor, and that the new value was only a means to the end desired.

SILKWORM STAMP—Issued by Republic of Lebanon in 1930 when congress of silk producers was held in Beirut; showing mulberry leaf, silkworm, cocoon, moth.

The other forgotten memorial issue, a 5 cent stamp, was brought out on April 10, 1882, in tribute to James A. Garfield, 20th President of the United States, who had died on Sept. 19, 1881, from the effects of an assassin's shot. As in the case of the Lincoln stamp, it was proposed to issue it in black, but when proofs in that somber hue were shown to Mrs. Garfield, she objected and chose a warm shade of brown. At the same time the 5 cent envelope stamp was changed so that it too showed the portrait of Garfield.

Another stamp which is seldom listed as a commemorative, no doubt since it is an envelope stamp, is that issued to mark the Centennial exposition at Philadelphia in 1776. It had a face value of 3 cents and came both in red and green on white envelopes only. All of these stamped envelopes were made in the Postoffice exhibit on the exposition grounds, from May 10 to Nov. 10, 1876, using for the first the newly invented "Centennial envelope machine," which combined all of the operations of making stamped envelopes in one machine. The red stamps were on legal size envelopes and the green stamps were on the regular business size and they were sold only at the "Model Postoffice" in connection with the exhibit.

It is difficult to see why all lists of commemorative stamps omit the first ones issued by this government, especially when the men honored were so prominent and both were assassinated while in the highest office in the country. Recently within thirty days after the natural death of another President his portrait in black was seen on almost the entire daily mail, and every list includes this as a commemorative stamp.

* *

Beginners and Surcharges.

The beginner should avoid as far as possible any attempt to distinguish between stamps whose only claim to variety is a difference in the surcharge. Surcharges have many legitimate reasons for being used, among which are: A change in government; an occupation of foreign territory; a change in currency, or a shortage of a needed value. However, there is no excuse for the plague of overprints which has been foisted on the collectors in past times.

The postal authorities of some countries send out to the local printer's shop and buy up whatever pied type there is on hand, and with these and a washboard for a composing stone they set up the surcharges. Even that would not be so bad if they would remember to lock up the forms, but they don't remember and the type falls out, and if replaced at all are upside down. The printing starts at dusk, if you judge by the product, otherwise there is no accounting for such errors as have been found. Stamps are known bearing four surcharges, one correct; others have triple surcharges, one on the back, or one in the wrong color; in fact at one time or another, some stamp or other has been over-printed in every wrong manner imaginable.

When collectors refuse to buy these "errors," the makers of them will soon abandon the practice.

* *

Centenary of Greek Freedom.

In 1930 Greece issued a set of stamps running from 10 lepta to 50 drachmai to mark the 100th anniversary of her independence. The 4 drachmai shows a map of Greece with the outlines of the country as it was in 1830 and also in 1930; the other stamps show the portraits of the national heroes or scenes connected with the war for freedom. Those illustrated are: The 20 lepta, Gregory V., patriarch of Constantinople, who died a martyr on an Easter morning; the 40 lepta, Prince Alexander Ypsilanti, the eldest of three patriot brothers [Ypsilanti, Mich., was named in 1825, in honor of one of these brothers]; 50 lepta, Lascarina Bouboulina, famous female naval captain of Greece; 1 drachma, Theodore Kolokotrones, a brigand chieftain who aided the Greek cause, and another 1 drachma, Constantine Kanaris, a naval patriot, the John Paul Jones of Greece.

* *

The Stamp Dictionary.

Jubilee issues—These are stamps issued to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of some important event. The word is often incorrectly used in connection with stamps issued at other than the fiftieth anniversary.

Jornaes, Journaux—These words mean journals or newspapers in Portuguese and French respectively and occur upon some of the stamps of those countries or their colonies.

* *

Your Questions.

Several readers have had difficulty in cataloging certain United States 6 cent stamps of recent issues which appear to be in a brown shade rather than the orange shade named in the standard catalog. These stamps are chemically changed from their original shade by the action of sulphur or one of its compounds in the air or in the paper which has been in contact with the stamp. The original color may be restored by a few moments' immersion in ordinary peroxide of hydrogen.

H. L.—Your card on Aberdeen society gives no meeting place.

* *

The Bulletin Board.

Monday, Nov. 14, 8 p. m.—Lincoln's Home Stamp club, Community rooms, Ridgely-Farmers bank, Sprinfield, Ill.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 8 p. m.—Chicago Precancel club, 1602 East 55th street.

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7:45 p. m.—Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Marshfield avenue. 8 p. m.—Austin Philatelic club, Austin Town hall, Lake and Central avenues.

Thursday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p. m.—Chicago Philatelic society, Morrison hotel, and 7:30 p. m.—Postage Stamp bourse, 107 West Washington street. 7:30 p. m.—Rockford Stamp club, Chamber of Commerce, Nelson hotel, Rockford, Ill. 7:30 p. m.—Du Page Stamp club, Ella Mary tea room, Downers Grove, Ill.

Friday, Nov. 18, 8 p. m.—Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10412 South Maplewood avenue. 8 p. m.—Indiana Stamp club, Hotel Lockerbie, Indianapolis.

Samples of a series of stamps issued by the Greek government in 1930 in celebration of a century of independence. Described elsewhere.

HOYNE AVENUE NAMED FOR MAYOR.

Thomas M. Hoyne, pioneer, district attorney, and reform mayor of Chicago for three months in 1876, gave his name to Hoyne avenue.

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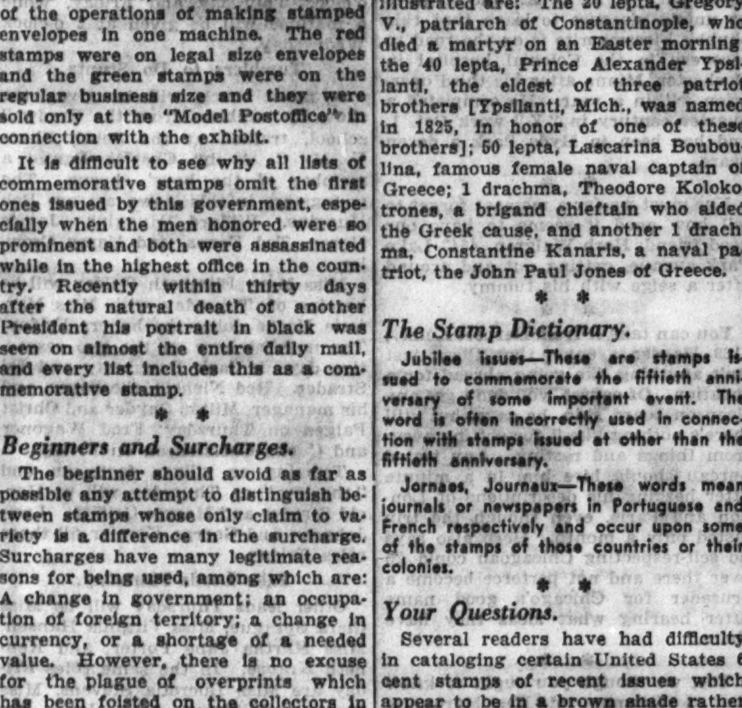

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SCARCE AIR MAIL AND TRIANGLE—BEAUtiful Uruguay "flying horse" air mail and scarce Guatemala triangle are included in our big packet of 60 different stamps from Alaouites, Grand Liban, Venezuela, British and French colonies, etc.; all for 5c to approval applicants. Big lists free with each order. Mystic Stamp Co. [Dept. 35], Camden, New York.

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Room Lots of New Wallpaper
10 Rolls $1
Enough wall paper for any 12x14 room, choice of allover floral designs, two tones, brocades, tapestry and plain effects. (9th Floor, State Street.)

Child's $1.49 Strap Pumps and Oxfords
$1
Choose from oxfords and strap pumps in sizes 8½ to 3. Stitched down. (Fourth Floor, State.)

PHONE ORDERS
TAKEN TODAY 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
AND MONDAY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED
Call STAte 3000 or
Western Springs 4100 University 8340
Winnetka 2800 Village 7800

Imported Morocco Leather 1.49 Billfolds
$1
Black or brown morocco leather, monogram stamped in gold free. (4th Floor, Center.)

Djerkiss Perfume One Ounce Pkg.
$1
Fragrant and lasting famous Djer-Kiss perfume, regularly sold at $1.69. (Main Floor, State St.)

Bed Sheet and 2 Pillow Cases
$1
81x99 inch sheet and two 45x36 inch pillow cases counting 64x64 threads to square inch. (2nd Fl., Dearborn.)

The *SALE OF THE CENTURY* helps turn the wheels of Progress and speeds our return to Prosperity! We have gone into the markets and bought lavishly, placing orders for hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise! The smoke is pouring from the chimneys of manufacturing plants! They have put men back to work! And as the opening gun of this great sale our headliners for the day are DOLLAR DAY ITEMS. See for yourself! *THE VALUES ARE HERE! BUY AND SAVE!*

14x19½ in. Framed Mirrors
$1
With medallion tops. Beautiful convex miniature pictures in colors. (6th Floor, State.)

Misses' and Women's New SKIRTS
Wool crepe, flannel and Santa crepe skirts with button and pocket trim, excellent tailoring. Black, brown, wine or green, sizes 26 to 32. $1
Sweater Blouses
Jerseys and cotton plaids, in sizes 32 to 40. $1
FIFTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

New Mogadore Ties for Men
3 for $1
New Fall and Winter ties in light and dark colorings, newest patterns. (Main Floor, Dearborn St.)

Reg. 1.39 Sure Fit Mattress Cover
$1
Virginia Maid, of unbleached sheeting, taped seams, rubber buttons, all sizes. (Second Floor, Dearborn.)

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE! GUARANTEED Elgin — Waltham — Illinois WATCHES

AT LESS THAN 50¢ ON THE $

$100 Diamond Baguette Watch 48.95
Women's . . . platinum case set with 26 diamonds, 17 jewel movement.

$22.50 MEN'S WATCH . . . Elgin strap watch, chromium case, leather strap.	10.95
$45 MEN'S WATCH . . . Waltham strap watch, 15 jewel, gold filled case.	21.45
$45 BAGUETTE WATCH . . . women's, gold case, 2 diamonds, cord attached.	16.95
$25 BAGUETTE WATCH . . . women's, in attractive, smart chromium case.	11.95

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$60 Women's Baguette Watch 24.95
Solid gold case watch set with 4 fine sparkling diamonds.

You May Make Purchases of Over $20 on Our Budget Plan

A Small Deposit Holds Any Watch Until Xmas

$55 Women's Watch
Illinois 17 jewel movement, 25 year gold filled case. 26.50

$37.50 MEN'S WATCH . . .
Elgin 15 jewel watch in chromium case, metal band. 16.95

$50 Women's Watch
Waltham 15 jewel movement, attractive gold filled case. 23.95

For Dollar Day Folding Tables
2 for $1
11 inch, round tops, assorted colors; 24 inches high, for serving or for flowers. (Sixth Floor, State St.)

Club or Wing 1.50 Chair Covers
$1 Ea.
Made of attractive floral crash and striped linens, assorted colors. (Second Floor, Center.)

Dirigold Buckle and BELT SETS
$1
Solid "Giant Grip" Dirigold buckle complete with English bridle leather belt, monogram engraved free. In gift box. (Main Floor, Dearborn St.)

36 In. Broadcloth and PERCALES
10 Yds. $1
Scores of pretty printed patterns and unusual color combinations. (Second Floor, Dearborn St.)

Swing Mirror For Dressers
$1
12 inches high, base 16 inches, for mirrors for chifforobes, etc.; walnut, mahogany or maple finish. (Sixth Floor, State.)

73c New Cretonne Wardrobe Bags
2 for $1
These 60 inch long bags are made of good quality colored cretonne. (Second Floor, Center.)

69c Flannelette Nightgowns
2 for $1
Pink and blue stripe flannelette gowns in all the wanted sizes. (Third Floor, Center)

1.19 Pure-Rest Bed Pillows
$1 Ea.
Curled duck and hen feather filled, 8 oz. featherproof floral ticking. (Second Floor, Dearborn.)

Infant's $1.35 Knit Shawls
$1
Attractive and warm, with fringe or applique trim, in pink or white (3rd Fl., State St.)

Hand Hooked Antique Rugs
Early American hooked rugs, enduring in their beauty, designed in characteristic patterns. 18 to 42 inches wide by 30 to 50 inches long, convenient for various spots throughout the house. $1
NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

15c Martex Wash Cloths
Doz. $1
Large size, very absorbent, colored borders, all first quality.
SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

79c Dressed Baby Pictures
2 for $1
Choose baby awake or asleep, with real hair, in pink or blue, rayon trimmed. Size 12x15 (Sixth Floor, State.)

100 Yard Spools of Corticelli Silk
Doz. $1
Also 100 yard spools of Richardson sewing silk in black and colors. (Second Floor, Center.)

69c Travel Print House Frocks
2 for $1
Long or short sleeve frocks in new, gay styles, sizes 16 to 46. (Third Floor, Center.)

36 Inch Printed 25c Sateens
6 Yds. $1
Newest designs, patterns and color combinations on light or dark grounds. (Second Floor, Center.)

Infants' 75c Hand Made Frocks
2 for $1
Dainty Maderia frocks for infants 6 months to 2 years. (3rd Fl., State St.)

Men's Rialto Shirts
$1
$1.50 values in this group of well tailored shirts. Attached or separate matching collars, fancy pattern, may be had. Light and dark color combinations, sizes 14 to 17, assorted sleeve lengths.

35c Men's Mercerized Hose—7 Pairs for
Rayon combination mercerized hosiery, all perfect, sizes 10 to 12. $1
MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

$1.75 Boys' Wash Suits
$1
Plain or printed broadcloth waist with wool tweed or corduroy shorts.
FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Men's "Three Seasons" Union Suits
$1
Long sleeves, ankle length, 10% wool, mottled effect, sizes 36 to 46. Also cotton U'Suits, 36 to 46, ankle length, long sleeve.
THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

Women's Smart 1.39 Sweaters
$1
Wool and boucle mixed sweaters in every popular shade and new model. (Third Floor, Center.)

Lace Trim Satin and Silk Undies
$1 Ea.
$1.29 values in dance sets, panties and chemise adorned with lace. (Third Floor, Center.)

Women's Sample Cape Gloves
$1 pr.
Plain or decorated styles in black, brown, navy, and light colors. Soft, medium weight. (Main Fl., Center.)

Tots' All Wool Sweaters
$1
$1.39 button or slipon styles, sizes 2 to 6, tan, navy, red or brown. (3rd Fl., State St.)

Boys' Knit Grip Knickers
$1
Dark and medium color suitings, fully lined, reinforced, knit bottom.
FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Men's Regular 1.49 Everetts
$1 pr.
Durable elkskin slippers with pliable leather soles, rubber heels, sizes 6 to 12. (Fourth Floor, State.)

1.50-1.95 Scarf and BERET SETS
$1
Flat berets, turbans or brims with cape, ascot or regulation scarfs. Solid and combination colors. (Fifth Floor. State.)

Flat Crepe Rayon Princess Slips
2 for $1
Non-cling, strap or built-up shoulder, white or pink, sizes 34 to 44. (Third Floor, Dearborn St.)

15c Garcia Cigars Box of 25,
$1
Sublime Perfecto or Bankers Special brands.
25 San Salvadores. Longer filler cigars, 2 boxes $1
MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET

Infants' $1.29 Bathrobes
$1
Pink or blue celanese robes, warmly lined, prettily appliqued.
Infants' Knit SLEEPERS
Pink or blue, 69c value, sizes 1 to 6. 2 for $1
(3rd Fl., State St.)

$1.98 Play HOUSES
Strongly built fibre board play houses, large enough for 2 or more children to play in. They have 2 doors, 4 windows and colorful awnings. $1
ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

Hand Dipped CANDLES
These taper-light candles will bring the real holiday atmosphere to your Thanksgiving dinner table. They are odorless, dripless, and may be had in many colors. 14½ and 17½ inches long. 1 Doz. $1
SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

Youth and Jr. Shirts, Waists
2 for $1
Plain and printed vat dyed broadcloth, sizes 12½ to 14½, 8 to 14 yrs., and 4 to 10 years.
FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Women's Ray Satin Pajamas
$1
1 piece, 2 tone, flare trousers, sizes 15, 16, 17.
Rayon Underthings
Run-resistant chemises, combinations, bloomers, step-ins. Regular and combinations, extra sizes. 2 for............. $1
THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET

Boys' All Leather Boxing Gloves
Set of 4 $1
Complete set, of fine quality leather. Well made and padded gloves. (Seventh Floor, Sporting Goods.)

STARTING the SALE of the CENTURY

SALE OF THE CENTURY! BOSTON

STATE-MADISON AND D...

SHOPPERS LUNCHEON 40c

Choice of: Fresh fruit cocktail, chilled tomato juice or puree of green split pea; broiled jumbo whitefish, maitre d'Hotel, roast stuffed young chicken, apple sauce, grilled mutton chops, green peas, or other entrees. Potatoes, salad, dessert and beverage.

MAIN DINING ROOM, 13TH FL.

Freshly Roasted ALMONDS

Lb. 37c

Wholesome and delicious almonds hand dipped in milk chocolate.

MAIN FLOOR, CENTER.

DRESSES

Cleaned and Pressed Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

45c each

3 for $1.25

One, two or three piece dresses, suits or coats cleaned and pressed.

Cash and Carry

SIXTH FLOOR, CENTER.

SILK SALE!

Silk Ruff Weave Crepe, Satin Crepe, Flat Canton Crepe. Special for the Sale of the Century.

Ruff Weave Crepes

Fine heavy quality, in new autumn street shades, 39 inches wide. Yd., $1.

Satin Crepes

50 new shades for street and evening wear and lingerie, 39 inches wide. Yd., $1.

Flat Canton Crepe

New browns, reds, greens and blues, also black, white and pastels, 39 inches wide. Yd., $1.

$1 yd.

SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Reg. 25c to 48c 1 Oz. Ball Yarn

12½c BALL

Germantown silky Saxony knitting and floss, suitable for suits, dresses and sweaters, etc.

Special for the Sale of The Century

No Mail or Phone Orders

SIXTH FLOOR, CENTER.

Guest Ivory Soap, 12 Bars

In sealed BOX 38c

The new mammoth size, none delivered, no mail or phone orders.

MAIN FLOOR, CENTER.

For the Sale of t... New All-Wool ... CO...

54-inch all wo... cluding c... weaves, twee... suitings, etc... and mixtures.

SECO...

$5 and $6 STYLE and Arch Support Shoes

For the Sale of the Century

2.69 pr.

Brown kid, black kid, patent leather, suede and reptile trim shoes in strap, tie or pump styles. High or Cuban heel models in sizes 3 to 9, widths AAA to C.

19c Suede Brushes of wire and bristle to clean suede shoes 10c

No Mail or Phone Orders

FOURTH FLOOR SHOE SHOPS.

Regular $4.00 Slenderizers

2.86

Specially Priced for The Sale of the Century

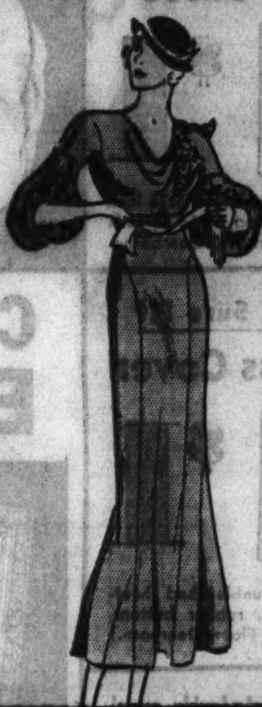
The special feature of this garment is the long well boned inner-belt that hugs the figure and prevents that rounded abdomen. Of beautiful brocade material in peach color with swami or material bust. Sizes 34 to 46 bust measure.

THIRD FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET.

500 Dresses

An Unusual Purchase, Values from $10 to $15

6.94



For The Sale of the Century

Sheer crepes, wool crepes, satin and rough crepe combinations for all occasions. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 50 in all shades. Many lace and sample frocks included.

FIFTH FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET.

Richly Furr...

FINE FURS! Newest Style...

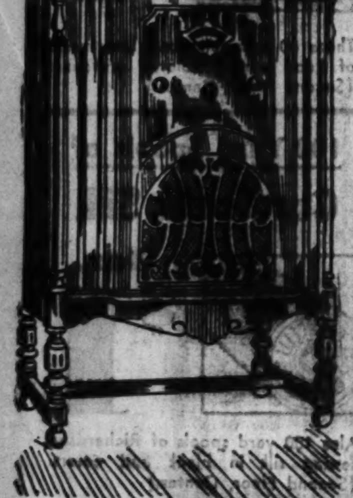
$2...

Think of Red F...
Coat; Borders...
Also Fitch, W...
Russian Kit Fo...
Cuffs on Flatte...

The price will amaze yo... as the coats when yo... green, brown and wine ... 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

FIFTH FLOO...

PHILCO, MAJESTIC, COMMANDER RCA-VICTOR—SILVER-MARSHALL AND COLONIAL RADIOS



$5 DOWN Balance monthly; small carrying charge

37.75 COMPLETE With Tubes

Features of these nationally known 1932 radios! New, current models, phonograph combinations, superheterodynes, long and short wave combinations, dynamic speakers, full sizes, beautiful cabinets, up to 10 tubes, complete with standard tubes. Guaranteed by both manufacturer and Boston Store savings up to $100!

SEVENTH FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET.

5,000 Pcs. Women's NECKWEAR from A. S. RIDER Chicago Jobbers

50c value	$1.00 value
19c	29c

Imported Venice Lace, organdy, pique, satin and silk crepe collar and cuff sets, vestees, and lace panels.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

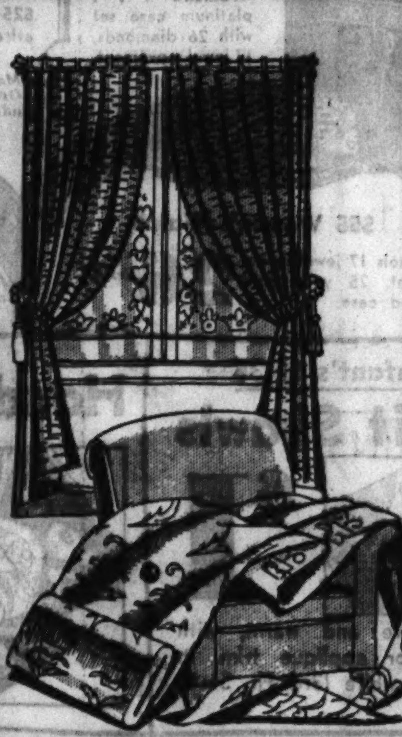
Felts, Metallics, Fabrics Winter Hats

Trig turbans, sailors, and hats with sloping brims. In black, brown and interesting new lighter colors.

$2

800 Smart New Hats — Many hats from our better sections. All colors, all headsizes. $1

FIFTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.



Demonstration of Ha...

"Rajan," the Hindu in native costume will demonstrate the art of hand...

$3.50 TO $9.50 DRAPERY DAMASK

1.85 Yd. - 2.85 Yd. - 3.85 Yd.

Domestic and imported at less than mill cost. Silk, silk and rayon and silk mixed grades in conventional and modernistic patterns, all 50 inches wide. In a great variety of solid multi color combinations.

8.95 to 12.50 Ready Made Drapes

250 Prs. damask drapes, lined with fine quality sateen, pleated at top, 50 in. wide by 2½ yds. long. 8.50 and 5.95 Pr.

50-INCH WARP PRINTS — Also part linen cretonnes for overdrapes and slip-covers. 2 yds. $1

36 INCH CRETONNE — Newly engraved prints, popular color combinations. Reg. 50c. 4 yds. $1

50-Inch Casement Cloth — Pongee color, serviceable quality. Reg. 85c. 2 yds. $1

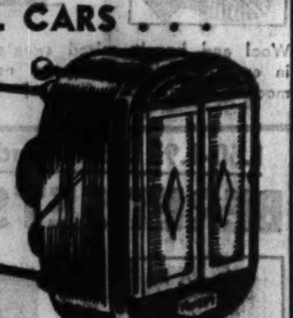
MONKS CLOTH — Four-ply construction Monk's cloth, 50 inches wide. 3 yds. $1

NINTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Indi... Tre... Bed... Indi... 72x9... Indi... Tab... Tab... Pers... sizes... Wi... Han... weav...

SENIOR DE LUXE HOT WATER AUTO HEATERS

TO FIT ALL CARS . . .



7 Great Features

- Delco Motor.
- Variable Speed Switch.
- Full 3 Inch Copper Core.
- Heavy Aluminum Housing.
- Two Adjustable Deflectors.
- Chromium Plated.
- Four-point Mounting—No Vibration.

7.29 A Sensation!

This premier de luxe model is built to comfortably heat the largest car. There is no finer heater made —when you see it you'll agree. Heaters of this calibre usually sell for about twice our price.

SEVENTH FLOOR—SPORTING GOODS.

Girls' Leatherette COATS

2.90

Sturdy leatherette coats with sheep lining and Wombat collars. Sizes 6 to 16 in double breasted and belted. In blue, red, grey and brown.

FIFTH FLOOR, CENTER.

SALE OF $1 HAIR BRUSHES

Manufacturer's surplus stock of Administration hair brushes, pure bristles, ebony back brushes. Sterilized.

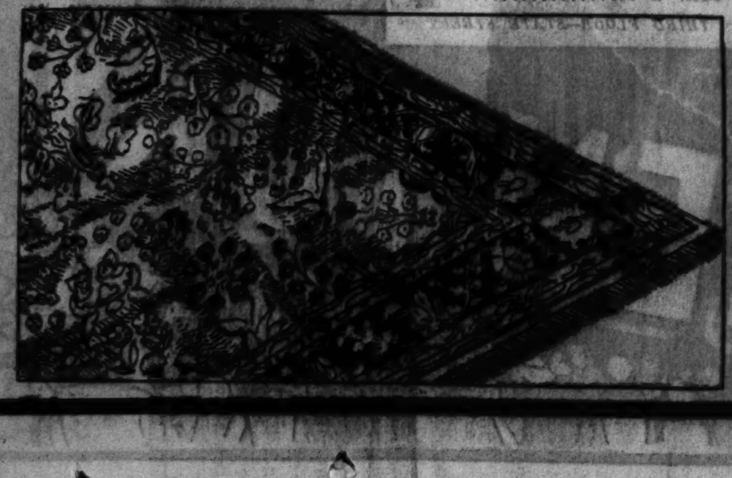
65c

SQUIBB'S Tooth Paste, 25c size tube, 15c

Lady Esther Face Cream, 1.25 size jar, 89c

MAIN FLOOR, STATE STREET.

9x12 American ORIENTALS



Specially Priced for The Sale of The Century

$5 DOWN Balance monthly, small carrying charge

29.95

Here you will find all the colors and designs outstanding in imported Orientals. Their slight mill imperfections will not impair service or appearance due to their superb construction and velvet weave.

NINTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

ADDED FEATURES for DOLLAR DAY in Our ECONOMY BASEMENT

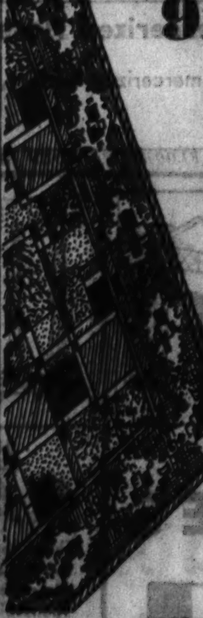
A Carload Purchase of Nationally Famous

'Sandura' RUGS

The Rug Enduring Beauty With the Sandularac Super-Surface Finish

At About 50c on the DOLLAR

9x12 Foot 3.97



—Other Sizes—

9x10.6 Foot	7.6x9 Foot	6x9 Foot
3.77	2.97	2.37

The Sandularac Surface requires no scrubbing, cleaned quickly with dry or damp mop . . . patterns that are rich, modern and colorful. Grease, Dust, Dirt or Water cannot penetrate the Sandularac Surface. These are Slight Mill Seconds.

ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER

Save on Beautiful Lustre LACE PANELS

Tailored or fringed styles . . . 45 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. A wide selection of wanted patterns. Each,

1.57

ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS ECONOMY B...

Women's Silk HOSE 6 prs. $1.00

Sheer Silk Seamless Hose, wanted shades, slight seconds of better lines, sizes 8½ to 10.

BASEMENT

Special Purchase! FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE

Sheer chiffon on service weight hose; silk to top, lisle, picot and jacquard tops . . . mill menders of much higher priced hose, sizes 8½ to 10. (Basem't.) 4 Prs. for $1

Women's Outsize Hosiery — Pure silk, new winter shades, lisle top, slight seconds of 59c values. Sizes 9 to 10½. 4 prs. for $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Men's Rayon Plaited Hose — Rayon and Celanese hose, new fall patterns, perfect, 10 to 11½ . . . 11c pair or 10 prs. for $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

...n's Shirts and Drawers — ...y and warm, cotton rib-... Jaeger color; shirts sizes ... to 46; drawers, 34 to 44. 2 For Only $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Boys' Cotton Union Suits — Cotton Union Suits, long sleeves, ankle length, random color; sizes 4 to 16 yrs. 2 For Only $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Women's 69c Union Suits — Part wool, rayon striped Union Suits, built up shoulder style, sizes 36 to 44. 2 For Only $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Women's 67c Crepe Gowns — Attractive applique styles, smart pastel colors, sizes 16, 17 and 18 . . . special. 2 For Only $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

36 to 48 In. Carpet Samples — 27 inches wide . . . Wilton, Velvet and Axminster, all ends neatly finished. Special. Ea. $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Genuine CONGOLEUM — 6 to 15 square yards, mill lengths. New desirable patterns. Easy to clean. 3 sq. yds. $1

Women's 2-Piece PAJAMAS

$1

Rayon plaids and attractive novelty weaves and combinations. Sizes 16 and 17. Specially priced.

ECONOMY BASEMENT.

Women's $1.97 ...

Including Style a...

Reduced from our ... leat... skin... in t... 700 ... NO ...

SILKS—Mil...

Crepe de chine, flat crepes, canton crepes, printed crepes, 2 to 5 yard lengths. 39 inches wide. Very special.

ECONOMY BASEMENT, CENTER.

$1.69 Children's or Misses' SHOES — "McKay" sewed; Pumps or Oxfords, patent and gunmetal, sizes 8½ to 2. $1 *BASEMENT.*

Women's and Misses' Knit Dresses — Smart mixtures trimmed with plain colors. Not all sizes. 2 for $1 *BASEMENT.*

Women's $1.63 Jumper Skirts — The new and wanted all wool jersey skirts; all wanted colors. Sizes 14 to 20. (14 to 20). $1 *BASEMENT.*

"Natures-Rival" Combinations — Of brocade material, new fitted waistlines, shaped busts, broken sizes. $1 *BASEMENT.*

Boys' Broadcloth $1 WASH SUITS — With sleeves. Maize, Green, Blue, combinations, sizes 2 to 6 yrs. 2 for $1 *BASEMENT.*

Men's $1.98 Blanket BATHROBES — Rayon girdle, wanted pattern small, medium and large sizes. $1 *BASEMENT.*

New Fall 36 Inch CRETONNES — For drapes, furniture covers and pillows . . . wanted colors and patterns. Specially priced. 7 Yds. $1 *ECONOMY BASEMENT.*

Women's & Misses Knit Dresses — Vals. to $2.98. One and two pc. styles . . . diagonal weaves and boucle effects, sizes 14 to 20. Many Sample Frocks included. $1

Economy Blend Coffee ... 3 Lbs., $1 — Old Maestro Malt ... 3 cans 89c

STORE HOURS ... SATURDAY ...

STORE MONDAY IS DOLLAR DAY!

ARBORN STREETS

e Century
Crepes and
ATINGS
fabrics in-
es, rough
s, novelty
ew colors
88c Yd.
FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Half Soles, Rubber Heels
59c
Solid leather half soles and rubber heels, attached While-U-Wait or delivered.
FOURTH FLOOR, CENTER.

$7 Fur Collars and Cuff Sets
4.98
Special for the Sale of the Century
Collar and cuff sets of black, brown and gray caracul and other furs.
SECOND FLOOR, CENTER.

79c Silk HOSE
Full-Fashion Picot Top Chiffon Hose
Practical Lisle Top Service Weight Hose
Sheer cobwebby chiffon hose, so indispensable for important occasions, and service hose in a dependable weight for every day wear. Choose Nomad, Taupe Mist, Moon Beige, Dove Beige, Fawn Brown and Brownwood, all full-fashioned. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
2 Pair for **$1**
For the Sale of the Century
Pr. 53c
MAIN FLOOR, CENTER.

Pocahontas
COAL
Very Best Quality.
In lots of 10-ton loads or more.
Mine run .... $6.25 Ton
5 to 10 tons ...... $6.50 Ton
2 to 5 tons ...... $6.75 Ton
Gen. Pocahontas—
Lump and egg, in loads of 2 tons or more .... $9.00 Ton
Pocahon. Chestnut. $7.50 Ton
Small Nut (Pea) .. $7.00 Ton
So. Illinois Coal ... $6.50 Ton
So. Indiana Coal, large egg, small egg.
MAIN FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Special Offer
Finger Wave
45c
Have your hair dressed up for the Sale of the Century at this special price.
7TH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

At Our Soda Fountains
LUNCHEON
20c
Chinese chop suey with rice, bread and butter, coffee, tea or milk.
AT ALL OUR SODA FOUNTAINS.

ed COATS!
s! Outstanding Values at
8
x on a Cape
of Caracul
olf, Caracul,
Collar and
ring Models
... but not as much
see them. Black,
olored coats in sizes
CENTER.

Fur COATS!
Sleek Furs in the Very Newest Models
$79
Silver Rat Coats with Russian Fitch or self trim. Brown Marmink Coats. American Broadtail Coats (processed Lamb) in grey or brown. Northern Seal Coats (Seal Dyed Rabbit) with large collars and cuffs of Russian Fitch Ermine or Kolinsky.
FIFTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Usually Priced at $1.50
BEADED BAGS
$1
Also tapestry bags for knitting or shopping, beaded, wool or crepe bags for afternoon occasions. Back strap, pouch, chain handle or envelope styles in black and brown.
MAIN FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Popular La Tausca Necklaces
Simulated PEARLS
78c
Single, double or triple strands of La Tausca pearls, sixty inches long, or in chokers. They are guaranteed to retain their lustre. In beautiful cases.
Rhinestone Jewelry Val. to $2, bracelets, necklaces, earrings, etc. 78c
MAIN FLOOR, STATE STREET.

nd Blocking India PRINTS
blocking on plain cloth, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. and from 2 P. M. to 4 P. M. daily until November 19

print bedspreads, 90x108. designs. Regularly $2.75....	1.85
of Life bedspreads, 90x108, $3.25	2.25
reads, 72x108, arly $1.98	1.45
print drapes or panels, regularly $1.85........	1.25
print drapes, 36x90, arly $1.00	65c
covers, 54x72, arly $1.15	79c
covers or panels, 54x54 arly $1.00	75c

n Kerbaz Prints and Javanesque prints, 18x36 to 90x108. Values from 75c to $25.
39c to 8.95

ndow Shades
-made, slight mis-, regularly 69c.... 3 for $1

5.75 CHANTILLY RUFFLED CURTAINS 2.95 Set
Embroidered English net curtains for every room, plain and figured centers, 40 in. x 2½ yards ....

$5 Pt. de CALAIS PANEL CURTAINS 2.35 Ea.
Also lustre panels, two popular groups, 40 to 45 in. wide by 2¼ yds. long. Now....

3.50 FRINGED PANEL CURTAINS 1.75 Ea.
Filet weaves, novelties, shantungs, Amerax, shadows, tailored and fringed styles. 42 in. to 45 in. wide x 2¼ yds. long........

2.50 Cushion Dot RUFFLE CURTAINS 1.85 Set
Ruffled grenadine curtains, size 40½ in. x 2¼ yds., wide ruffles and cornice top....

42 TO 45 IN. CURTAIN NETS, PER YD. 79c
New rayon and cotton nets in dark and light gold tints. Wide selection........
NINTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Buy for the Holidays! 25,000 New
18c Kerchiefs
For Men, Women and Boys
12½c
FOR WOMEN: linen 'kerchiefs with Porto Rican hand embroidered corners and applique, large size.
FOR MEN: Full size Belfast linen handkerchiefs with ¼, ½ and ⅞ inch hems.
FOR BOYS: Belfast linen handkerchiefs with white corded and colored woven borders.
MAIN FLOOR—HANDKERCHIEFS.

Fancy Goods at $1

1.50 Cases Hand embroidered pillow cases with fringe edges .... pr.	$1
Pillows 75c to $1.25 tapestry living room pillows, and boudoir pillows. 2 for	$1
1.98 Cloths Pure linen table cloths, stamped, 54x54 inch size	$1
1.50 Cases Handmade mosaic or cutwork with filet edge pillow cases.... each	$1
Lace Doilies Val. to $1, Alencon & Saxony lace, cutwork, rd., sq., oblong. 2 for	$1
1.50 Sets Hand embroidered 5 piece bridge sets, fringe edge ..... set	$1
Linen Scarfs $1.25 to $1.50 handmade madeira or cutwork, ass't. sizes. each	$1
50c Scarfs 15x42 inch stamped or plain linen scarfs, ... 3 for	$1
75c D. M. C. Pearl embroid. thread, not available in all colors .... 2 doz.	$1
Table Covers Val. to $1, printed or filet lace, 50x50 or 36x60 in. ...... 2 for	$1

$1.39 Warp Print Da-Bed Covers with 4 in. valance, $1
SIXTH FLOOR, FANCY GOODS.

ASEMENT DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Flannelette Pajamas
For MEN: 2 for $1.00
For men . . . coat style, trimmed with 4 rayon frogs; 79c vals. Sizes A, B, C and D.
BASEMENT.

FOOTWEAR
d Arch Support Shoes
igher priced lines, patent er and calf- Not all sizes e lot, while ers last......
HONE OR MAIL ORDERS.
$1

Lengths
2 Yds. for **$1**

Women's $2 Metallic TURBANS
$1
Many combined with rich Lyons velvet, small and large headsizes in wanted colors. Also Smart New Felt Hats.
ECONOMY BASEMENT.

Women's Blanket BATHROBES
ith pretty satin rimmed shawl lar, rayon gir-, medium and ge sizes.
BASEMENT.
$1

Girls' $1.69 All Silk Dresses
Also Rayon Flat Crepes, Rayon Prints, etc., smart details; 7 to 14 years, at only
BASEMENT.
$1

Boys' Knit Grip orduroy Knickers
so Wool Knick- and plus four ool Knit-Grip ol knickers. 6 17. $1.59 vals.
BASEMENT.
$1

Women's and Misses' Wool Sweaters
All wool jersey and lacy knit sweaters, sizes 34 to 40. Vals. to $2.
BASEMENT.
$1

Boys' $1.49 New WASH SUITS
ue wool shorts d white broad- th tops with tie. o 10 yrs.
BASEMENT.
$1

Boys' $1.59 All Wool Sweaters
All wool slip-over style, sizes 28 to 36, plain colors for fall.
BASEMENT.
$1

omen's 49c Rayon NDERWEAR
3 For **$1**
Bloomers, Panties, Chemise, Step-ins and Vests, tailored or appliqued. Small, medium and large
ECONOMY BASEMENT.

Brother and Sister JERSEY TOGS
2 For **$1**
All wool jersey togs, smart combination colors, sizes 2 to 6 years. Special for Dollar Day.
ECONOMY BASEMENT.

Special Purchase..
MEN'S REGULAR
59c SHIRTS
Collar attached and neckband styles, plain and fancy broadcloth, reduced for immediate clearance. Values to $1.50 . . . not all sizes.
3 for only **$1**
No Mail or Phone Orders.

81 In. Unbleached Sheeting
Closely woven, free from specks, actual 25c value, special for Dollar Day.
6 Yds. for **$1**
ECONOMY BASEMENT

36 Inch New Wash Fabrics
Including Percales, Challies, Ginghams, Voiles, etc.—plain colors and combinations.
11 Yds. for **$1**
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Famous Lindale Bed Sheets
Bleached snowy white, free from dressing, 72x90 or 63x90 inch. Wear exceedingly well.
2 For Only **$1**
ECONOMY BASEMENT

20x40 Inch Bath Towels
Bleached with colored borders, heavy and absorbent, double loop terry quality.
10 For Only **$1**
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Part Linen Dish Towels
Fully bleached with colored borders, heavy and very absorbent, specially priced.
14 For Only **$1**
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Cotton Sheet Blankets
Actual $1.39 value . . . attractive block plaids, 66x80 inch size.
2 for **$1**
21x27 in. Feather PILLOWS. 2 for $1
ECONOMY BASEMENT

45 Inch New Filet Nets
Wanted novelty weaves, for all curtain purposes, special for Dollar Day.
3 Yds. for **$1**
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Save on Curtain Materials
Slight seconds of Rayon Nets, Spanish Nets, etc. Values to 25c yd. 38 in. wide.
8 Yds. for **$1**

ADDED FEATURES for DOLLAR DAY in Our ECONOMY BASEMENT

Vals. To $24.50
In This Sale of Women's and Misses'
Fur Trimmed
COATS
15.23
Also Smart Tailored And Sport Models
Rich French Beaver, Sealine, Caracul, Red Fox, Black Dog, Marmink, etc., style these fine crepey weave coats, smart new details, all the new and smarter sleeve and necklines, Chic Dress Coats and Swagger Sports Coats included.
Sizes 14 to 20
And 36 to 48
ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE ST.

All Remaining Lots of These
Women's $3 to $5 Nationally
Famous SHOES
1.59
Shoes for All Occasions, Sizes 4 to 8
Black or Brown Suede, Kidskin, Calfskin and smart combinations, Straps, Pumps, Ties and Oxfords . . . high or low heels, share in these phenomenal values Monday.
BASEMENT—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

Ass't Sandwich Cookies ... Lb., 18c
ASS'T COOKIES Butter Cookies, Dutch Cookies, Almode Cookies, Nabe Del. (Basement.) Lb., 12c

Save Nearly HALF! 3,400 Shaker Pullover SWEATERS
An Unusual Purchase from the Majestic Knitting Mills for the Sale of The Century
Regularly 3.95 and 4.95! Some all wool, some full fashioned, all well tailored of fine quality yarns in all sizes. Plain or combination fast colors, V or crew neck styles for skaters, outside wear, etc.
1.95
SEVENTH FLOOR, SPORTING GOODS.

MEN'S "NOFADE" PAJAMAS
$1 and 1.59
A new pair if they fade.
Collar attached, V-neck or middy style in a large selection of two tone combinations and plain colors. Sizes A, B, C & D.
MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET.

Shuron Lens
EYEGLASSES
Regularly $10 Daily
3.19 Monday and Tuesday
10 styles. Toric lenses ground round, leaf or oval rimless octagon included. Far or near vision, also astigmatism. Frances white gold filled frame, white or yellow gold filled saddle bridge rimless mountings, shell frames, white gold filled folding oxfords. With test.
SEVENTH FLOOR, OPTICAL SECTION.

Thanksgiving DINNERWARE
Your Choice
Twelve Distinctive Patterns
$5 DOWN Balance monthly; small carrying charge.
29.45
Values to $60
Complete service for 12 persons. Bavarian, Noritake and Czechoslovakian china of all popular shapes, border motifs and floral patterns.
EIGHTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Boston Store
SALE OF THE CENTURY
Starts Monday With a
DOLLAR DAY!

TELEPHONE ORDERS
TAKEN TODAY 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
AND MONDAY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
Call STAte 3000 or { Western Springs 4100, University 8340, Winnetka 2800, Village 7800
UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

Imported Linen TABLECLOTHS!

JUST ARRIVED FROM IRELAND! HOLIDAY SPECIAL! VERY LOW PRICED!

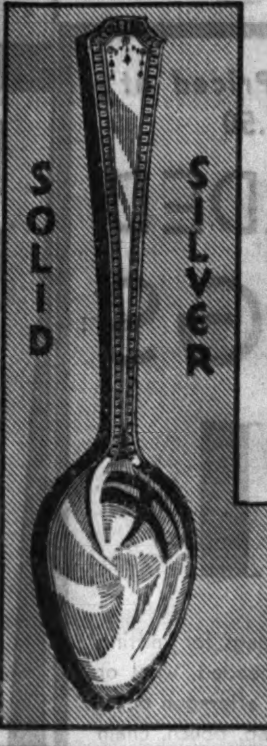
$5 Values 2.89 Tablecloths of snowy white Irish linen double Damask, natural, lustrous finish, size 70x88.

$6 Values 3.89 Four patterns: tulip, rose, poppy and Empire in these generous tablecloths, size 70x106.

Dozen $5 Napkins Four styles to match either size tablecloth in this special group of napkins, size 22x22 inches.. Doz., **2.99**

SPECIAL! HEAVY SCOTCH LINEN DAMASK SETS
Heavy bleached linen, cloth 66x84 inches, 6 napkins, 18x18 ins. Reg. $7. **5.25** | Neatly hemstitched cloth, 66x101 inch 12 napkins. 18x18 ins. Regularly $10. **7.95**
SECOND FLOOR, CENTER.

Right in Time for Thanksgiving . . . an Opportunity to Buy
GENUINE STERLING SILVER



26 Pc. Service of Sterling Silver $26
Sterling service consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 soups and 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife. Complete with $3 gift chest.

50 Pc. Service of Sterling Silver $50
Service consists of 12 knives, 12 forks, 12 teaspoons, 12 soup spoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife. Gorgeous gift, complete in $4 chest.

Adam Pattern
Sterling silver priced lower than standard plated ware! Satisfy that lifetime desire for sterling silver.

BUY ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

DE LUXE BLADE···HOLLOW HANDLE STAINLESS STEEL

Hollow Handle Stainless Steel Dinner Knives
Dinner Forks
Hollow Handle Stainless Steel Dessert Knives
Dessert Forks
Soup Spoons
Dessert Spoons
Tea Spoons
Table Spoons
Iced Tea Spoons
Bouillon Spoons
Orange Spoons
Coffee Spoons
Sugar Shell
Butter Knives
Salad Forks
Butter Spreaders
Oyster Forks
Hollow Handle Stainless Steel Carving Knives
Hollow Handle Pie Servers

CHOICE $1 EACH
MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

SPECIAL DOLLAR SALE OF HOUSEWARES!

Stainless Steel 6 stainless steel knives and 6 forks, green, white or onyx. Sold in sets only, 12 pieces for **$1**

18 Rolls Toilet Paper 2,000 sheets in each roll, or 36,000 sheets of fine soft tissue, regularly $1.91. **$1**

$1.49 Refrigerator Window refrigerators, galvanized iron, shelf and hooks for hanging. 20 in. long, 13 in. high. **$1**

3 Ventilators for Wood frame, metal center, slotted openings, 11 inches high, extends to 37 inches. **$1**

Fruit Juicers Cast aluminum, one press of the handle gives you clear strained juice. **$1**

Mirro Covered Kettle 1.49 val., 6 quart size aluminum kettle, cover and bail handle. **$1**

$1.29 Gas Ovens SPECIAL 2 wire racks, for gas, gasoline or oil stoves, glass in swinging door. **$1**

Enamel Roasters Drip basting, self basting cover, holds 12 pound roast, mottled blue enamel. **$1**

School Lunch Kit Square metal lunch kit, with pint vacuum bottle, finished in green, black and blue, limited quantity. **$1**

Cookie Maker Set Aluminum cookie maker with 12x17 inch tin cookie sheet, regularly at 1.28. **$1**

Aluminum Ovenette Savage, for baking on top gas or oil stoves. See demonstration. **$1**

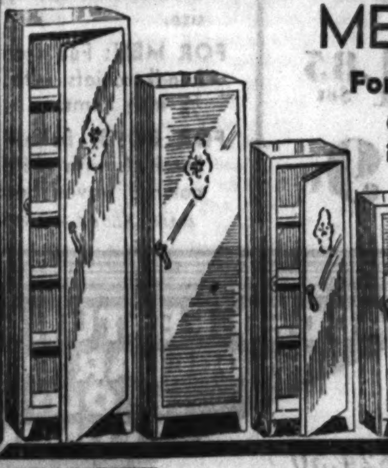
$1.39 Food Choppers Griswold food choppers, cuts fine, medium, coarse, for meats and vegetables. **$1**

Iron Dutch Oven No 8 size 10 in. diameter cast iron, self basting cover. Complete with nickel plated trivet. **$1**

Radiator Covers Steel, finished to look like grained wood, 9¾ in. wide, extends from 18 to 34 in. **$1**

15 Light Bulbs Pear shaped, frosted inside. 40 and 60 watt electric bulbs. 15 for **$1**

METAL CABINETS
NOTE THESE LOW PRICES
For Dishes, Linens and Storage Purposes



6 Shelf Spaces. Dish and linen cabinets, 64 in. high, 15 in. wide, 12 in. deep. Green or ivory. **2.69**

5 Shelf Spaces. Dish and linen cabinets, 53 in. high, 15 in. wide, 12 in. deep. Green or ivory. **2.29**

4 Shelf Spaces Bath cabinets, 42 in. high, 15 in. wide, 12 in. deep. Green or ivory finishes. **1.99**

3 Shelf Spaces Utility cabinet, 33 in. high, 15 in. wide, 12 in. deep. Green or ivory finish. **1.69**

Large Bird Cages New 11 inch style with cups, seed guards and perches, green or red. **$1**

$1.49 Cage Stands Attractive design, finished in red or green to match cage, 1.49 value. **$1**

$1.49 Ash Can 24 gal. Wheeling brand galvanized iron with cover and side handles. **$1**

Electric Toaster Complete with cord, chromium plated, modernistic design, toasts 2 slices at once. **$1**

Vegetable Bins 5 compartments, for fruits and vegetables, green or blue color. **$1**

Padded Board Covered ironing boards, firm and durable, with pad and cover. **$1**

2 Air Moisteners 24 inches long, gold or aluminum finish, with asbestos wick. **$1**

Clothes Hampers Oblong, 1.49 val., 26 in. high by 22½ in. wide and 13 in. deep, splint sides and veneered wood top. **$1**

Refrigerator Pan and Egg Basket White porcelain enameled refrigerator pan and retinned wire egg basket. **$1**

Combination Ladder and Stool Unfinished, rubber padded steps, 23½ in. high, steps fold when not in use. **$1**

Wash Boilers Copper bottom wash boilers with tin sides, drop handles and cover, No. 8 family size. **$1**

Rubber Stair Treads Maroon or black, curved nosing, eyelets for fastening, 9x18 in. 12 for **$1**

Chrome Iron Skillets Griswold chromium plated cast iron; No. 6 size, or 9 inches in diameter; will not discolor. **$1**

Kitchen Chairs Metal, 21 inches high, double braced, back support; colors are green, white, ivory. **$1**

3 House Brooms 5-sewed selected corn stalk brooms, orange handles, regularly 49c each. **$1**

5 Pc. Pantry Sets Five containers for tea, coffee, sugar, flour and bread, green or ivory finishes. **$1**
EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Sanitary Mop Set 1.50 val. wringer mop with extra cloth, hands do not touch the water. **$1**
Eighth Floor—Housewares.

Pier Cabinets Unfinished hardwood, sandpapered cabinets, 46 in. high, 12 in. wide, ready to paint. **$1**
EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Clothes Baskets Willow sides, bottom and handles, 28 inches long. Large family size. **$1**
EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Just 300 Hand-Decorated Specially Treated Liquid Proof
$12 Tilt Top TABLES 6.95

The Table of Many Uses

Brown, green, black, parchment and red finished tilt top tables, hand-decorated in floral and other designs; use as a Fire Screen or Serving Tray. A small deposit will hold for Christmas.
FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Eight-Piece Dining Room Suites
Formerly $115 to $139

Choose between solid antique oak and a walnut finish. In five designs. The 8 ft. oak tables have 9 ply refectory tops, and buffets are all 66 inches long. Two arm and four side chairs with most of the suites, all equipped with sagless Senweb spring seats. Low-priced chinas and servers may be had to match. Just 50.

79.50

$8 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Solid Walnut End Tables
Regularly 1.95

Built of solid walnut, gracefully designed with attractive top and carved legs. **$1**
FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Foods 12th Flr.

Manor House Coffee McLaughlin's steel cut or bean. **3 lbs., $1**

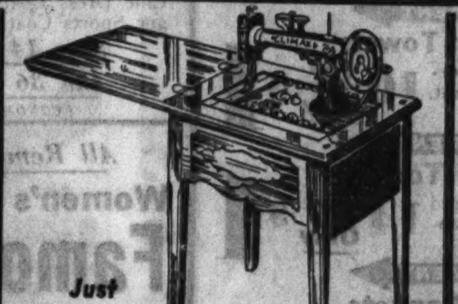
Salada Tea, 2 lbs., $1 India Ceylon, Orange Pekoe.
PINEAPPLE, 7 cans $1 Libby's Rosedale heavy syrup, No. 2½.
BEANS, 12 cans, $1 Also wax, No. 2.
CORN, 15 cans, $1 Sweet and tender, No. 2 size.
SEEDS, 6 lbs., $1 Caraway or poppy.
BULBS, 50 for $1 Darwin tulips. Separate names and colors.
ORANGES, 5 doz., $1 Extra sweet and juicy.
APPLES, bushel, $1 Eating or cooking.

Black Pepper 5 lbs. **$1** Pure, fresh ground.
Catsup 7 bots. **$1** Snider's 14 ounce size.
Kraft's Cheese 5 lbs. **$1** American, loaf or brick.
Tomato Juice 14 cans **$1** Libby's 13½ ounce can.
Walnuts 5 lbs. **$1** No. 1, California soft shell.

Cream Quality Smoked Hams Whole or Half, Lb., **9½c**
Tomatoes Indiana solid pack. No. 2½ size can, 12 for **$1**
50 LB. SACK WHITE POTATOES and 50 LB. SACK YELLOW ONIONS All for . . . **$1** Regular $1.25 Value

Brazil Nuts 5 lbs. **$1** Fancy jumbo size.
Black Figs 20 lbs. **$1** New, large size.
Olive Oil qt. **$1** Italian Antonini.
Apple Sauce 10 cans **$1** Snider's No. 2 size.
Savoy Peas 6 cans **$1** Early June, No. 2 size.

Complete Food Shops, 12th Floor—Free Delivery. Call State 3000

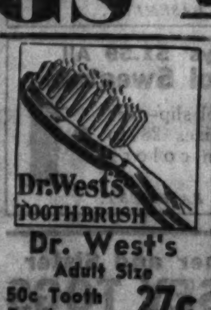


Just Received
100 BRAND NEW $79.50 Console Model Electric SEWING MACHINES $39.50

Walnut finish cabinet, Westinghouse motor, knee control, complete set of attachments and a ten year guarantee. Made by the New Home Sewing Mfg. Co.
$5.00 Per Month. No Interest.
Special for Monday Only
SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

DRUGS 7th Fl.

Germania Tea $1.21 $1.50 size herb tea
$1 Bonkora 89c Reducing Medicine
$1 Lavoris 61c The mouth wash that purges
65c Bisodol 43c Very special price
Turpo Vaporizer 49c $1.35 electric



Dr. West's Adult Size 50c Tooth Brushes **27c**

Karith Cleaner 37c Regularly at 50c
Father John's 79c $1.00 size medicine
$1.25 Vitalex 48c Fine health builder tonic
$1 Mineral Oil 49c Famous Squibb's oil
$1 Mouth Wash 69c Quart antiseptic

Milk of Magnesia 39c $1 quart size.
Nurito . . 93c $1 size, relieves nerves
Malt, 3 SETS 98c And hops, Windy City
$1 Lysol, 74c Excellent antiseptic
Malted, 2 for 69c 50c Thompson's, Choc.
$1 Yeast, 77c Ironized for health
Cocilana, 39c Comp. 4 oz. Park Davis Syrup.
Sloans . . 49c 70c famous liniment

Surgical Supplies

$10 Elastic Abdominal SUPPORTERS 2.49 | **$10 Double Elastic TRUSSES 2.98**
5.50 SURGICAL STOCKINGS, seamless silk, 2.69

DRUG SECTION—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Say Good-by to Leaders of Theater Guild

Lunt and Fontanne to Be Away Two Years; Plan to Manage Selves.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

door alleys, and proceed to kick up their heels [in a dignified manner, of course] on a well earned vacation They will go in for freedom in a big outstanding way and will amuse themselves going places and seeing things for a full Sabbatical year. Thus they will follow the example of Eva Le Gallienne, who closed her Civic Repertory theater in New York for a year to refresh her soul and also to demonstrate her skill as a depression dodger.

Of course, Alfred and Lynn may become weary of their idleness, or discover that lolling around the pleasure places of Europe adds inches to the waistline, or fall in love with a play manuscript that is too good to be kept in the trunk. If anything like that should happen they will rush back into harness again without consulting their schedule. Their Sabbatical year may shrink to a three months' furlough.

Whenever they return they will promptly plunge into the business of actor-management, following the example of Katharine Cornell and Walter Hampden. With a company of their own they will carry on the grand old tradition in an ambitious way. They will follow their hearts' desire in the selection of plays, and there is no reason to doubt that they will make at least one excursion into the Shakespearean repertory.

* *

Drama Prospects.

In spite of occasional doubts and hesitations about its bookings the Chicago season of the American Theater society is moving along in neat fulfillment of its prospectus. As successor to "Reunion in Vienna" it offers "There's Always Juliet," a comedy that was regarded as one of the better and brighter things of the last season in New York. Like the Guild's recent contribution to the lean list of playbills, this comedy contains a team of co-stars.

The fourth item for the steady and occasional patrons of this organization will probably be "Biography," a play by S. N. Behrman, author of "Brief Moment," with Ina Claire as its star. A change of title for this piece is possible, because various sharpshooters are pointing out that "Biography," although a useful word, is not likely to stimulate the imagination of the theater-going public.

Other possibilities for the American Theater society, whether in the autumn series of five plays that it advertises or later, are the dramatization of "The Good Earth," current in New York under Theater Guild auspices, and the Irish Players from the Abbey theater of Dublin in repertory. It remains to be seen how the society's subscribers, who expect one play at a time, can adjust themselves and their ticket reservations to a copious repertory such as the Abbey folk are carrying on tour. These versatile Dubliners are capable of changing their bill every night.

"Lucrece" Cast

KATHARINE CORNELL has engaged Blanche Yurka for an important rôle in "Lucrece," Thornton Wilder's translation of Andre Obey's "Le Viol de Lucrece," which with music by Deems Taylor and settings and costumes by Robert Edmond Jones will be presented in New York this winter with Miss Cornell in the title character. Miss Yurka has acted in productions of Sophocles' "Electra," Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," Ibsen's "The Wild Duck," "Hedda Gabler," "The Lady from the Sea," and other classic and modern dramas.

Brian Aherne, who played Robert Browning with Miss Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," is to act Tarquin in "Lucrece," and Robert Loraine is to be seen in another important rôle in the play. Charles Waldron, the father in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" cast, will play Brutus in "Lucrece."

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"There's Always Juliet," comedy, with Roger Pryor and Violet Heming; auspices of American Theater society; opens tomorrow night.

CONTINUED:

Billy Bryant's Show Boat company in "Hamlet"; Cort theater; second week.

"When Chicago Was Young," drama; Goodman theater; second week.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes; Goodman theater; "Sinbad the Sailor" this afternoon, 3:30.

"Of Thee I Sing," musical comedy; Grand Opera house; ninth week.

COMING:

"Merry-Go-Round," drama; Adelphi theater; opens Nov. 20.

Showboat Dixiana; Dearborn street dock; opens Nov. 22 or later with "No Mother to Guide Her."

In Prospect: "Land of Smiles," musical comedy; "Show Boat," musical comedy; Irish Players in repertory.

WEEKLY CHANGE.

Palace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; "Night Club Revue."

State-Lake theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Rosetta Duncan, Charles King, Al K. Hall, headliners.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque and cinema; "A Jazz Revue," with Mildred Harris Chaplin.

Haymarket theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Egyptian Maids," with Reggie White.

Rialto theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Powder Puff Revue," with Jerry McCauley.

Garrick theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Talk of the Town," with Joseph Freed.

State-Congress: Burlesque and cinema; "Betty Blushes from Peking," with Dorothy Wahl.

Shakespeare Catch-As-Catch-Can

CHARACTERS IN SHOWBOAT "HAMLET."
[Sketch by Ben Cohen.]

BILLY BRYANT'S showboat burlesque of "Hamlet," now on view at the Cort theater, is recorded in these pen and ink sketches. Center, Cecil Drummond, as the melancholy Dane, who plays the role like an alumnus of the Stratford shrine. Upper left, Mr. Bryant as Bernardo; upper right, Florence Bryant as the queen; lower left, Josephine Bryant as Ophelia; lower right, Clyde Shafer as Claudius.

Abundance of New Plays for Gotham Stage

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Eight new plays, not to mention a revival and a Shakespearean production, will be staged along Broadway next week, and the first nighters will have to hurry to keu up with the procession. The novelties include a play based on the life of Jane Austen, another on the last episodes in the life of Christ, and the long delayed "Autumn Crocus," with Patricia Collinge as its heroine.

Here are the announcements:

"Dear Jane."—Opens tomorrow night at the Civic Repertory theater. For its second presentation Eva Le Gallienne's group has chosen a play by Eleanor Holmes Hinckley, which deals with the life of Jane Austen. Josephine Hutchinson will have the title rôle, and the other leading players will be Miss Le Gallienne, Joseph Schildkraut, Donald Cameron, and Beatrice Terry.

"The Dark Hours."—Opens tomorrow night at the New Amsterdam theater. This play by Don Marquis deals with the last episodes in the life of Jesus. In the cast will be Hugh Miller, Beverly Bayne, Charles Bryant, Herbert Ransom, Marc Loebell, and Fuller Mellish.

"Singapore."—Opens tomorrow night at the 48th Street theater. This melodrama was formerly listed as the work of Harold Woolf, stage manager of "Of Thee I Sing"; at present Robert Keith, an actor, is announced as the sole author. Louise Prussing, Suzanne Caubaye, Edward Raquello, Lionel Ince, Elizabeth Mears, and Edward Broadlay will be in it.

Ruth Draper.—Opens tomorrow night at the Ritz theater. This engagement of one week will be Miss Draper's only appearance on Broadway this season.

"Chrysalis."—Opens Tuesday night at the Martin Beck theater. Rose Albert Porter is the author of this play. Theresa Helburn attended to the stage direction. The cast will contain June Walker, Osgood Perkins, Lily Cahill, Margaret Sullavan, Elisha Cook Jr., Humphrey Bogart, Thurston Hall, Kathleen Comegys, and Jessie Graham.

"The Love Life of the Tiffy."—Opens Wednesday night at the Longacre theater. The author of this play with a freakish title is David Boehm, advertising manager of the Nation. Herbert J. Biberman directed the rehearsals. Among those acting in it will be Catherine Doucet, Terence Neill, Paul McGrath, Gerald Hamer, William Foran, Jean Newcombe, and Elizabeth Love.

"The Good Fairy."—Opens Thursday night at the Forrest. Revival of the Molnar comedy, in which Helen Hayes acted last season.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream."—Opens Thursday night at the Shakespeare theater, formerly the Jolson. The first in a series of popular priced presentations of the Bard's plays. In the company will be Ian Maclaren, Leslie Austen, Maurice Greet, Paula Trueman, Carolyn Ferriday, Shirley Booth, Frederica Going, and Percival Vivian.

"Moral Fabric."—Opens Friday night at the Provincetown playhouse. G. N. Albyn is the author, and the players will include Edna M. Holland, Harry Holbrook, and Joseph N. Wilson.

"The Perfect Marriage."—Opens on Wednesday night at the Bijou theater. Arthur Goodrich's play about a French playwright's golden wedding, which lately has been tested in Boston. Fay Bainter, Edith Barrett, George Gaul, and George Baxter will be in the cast.

"Autumn Crocus."—Opens Saturday night at the Morosco theater. This is the London success by C. L. Anthony, otherwise known as Dodie Smith. Frances Lederer of the original London cast will be in the company and Patricia Collinge will act the heroine.

Historiette

SYLVIA SIDNEY was born in New York City on an Aug. 8. She is 5 feet, 4 inches tall, doesn't weigh much more than 100 pounds. She attended private schools and the Theater Guild school of dramatics. Her father is a New York dental surgeon. Miss Sidney came of non theatrical stock, but when her parents discovered she wanted above all things to become an actress they gave their permission. They also allowed her to enroll in the Theater Guild school, which was starting for novices at the time she was 15.

SYLVIA SIDNEY.

The youngest player in the school, she was given the title rôle of the graduating class performance of "Prunella." Some time later she obtained a stage rôle in "Challenge of Youth." She was in various other stage plays and in Denver stock for a period, where she met Fredric March.

Later Miss Sidney went to Hollywood. Her first screen appearance was in a rôle in "Through Different Eyes." The part consisted principally of a scream. She went back to the stage for a time, then returned to pictures and you have seen her in "Street Scene," "Ladies of the Big House," "An American Tragedy," "Miracle Man," "Merrily We Go to Hell," and "Confessions of a Co-ed." She is at present working on "Madame Butterfly."

Vaudeville Bills

THE Palace theater has departed from its usual style of vaudeville entertainment this week. Instead of a series of acts it offers a "Night Club Revue," containing a jazz band, chorus girls, and well known performers who contribute specialties. The program for this show includes:

Benny Davis, the song writer and master of ceremonies, with a new group of protégés, including Patsy Coyle, Paul Bartell, Jackie Green, Martha Ray, Robbins Sisters, Mary and Bob, Danny White, Sid and Buddy Roberts.

Louise Groody, the "No, No Nanette" girl, in a new act assisted by Eddie Allen.

The Three Sailors, a knockabout comedy team.

The following entertainers figure on the current vaudeville section of the entertainment at the State-Lake theater:

Rosetta Duncan, the comic half of the Duncan sisters team. Despite Vivian's loss, Rosetta is an act in herself.

Charles King, the debonair singing star of musical comedy and, when they were popular, of musical comedy movies, notably "Broadway Melody."

Al K. Hall, the veteran vaudeville comedian, with his comedian son, Al K. Hall Jr., and three or four others.

The Rimacs, the Cuban dancers with their Havana rumba orchestra, featuring the dancing musician, Charley Boy.

Monroe and Grant, athletes who specialize in comedy.

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

There is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get some Calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes, you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.

"There's Always Juliet" Opens with Co-Stars

"THERE'S ALWAYS JULIET," a comedy by the English schoolmaster who wrote "Young Woodley," will begin an engagement tomorrow night in the Erlanger theater as the third bill in the series of five new plays promised by the American Theater Society. John Van Druten is the schoolmaster's name. His "Young Woodley" was turned down by the English play censor as "unfit and undesirable," was accepted by an American manager, who produced it with such success that the London critics protested against the censor's ruling, whereupon that functionary reversed himself. The American manager with good judgment was George C. Tyler.

"There's Always Juliet" has been through runs in London and New York, and has been in revival in the latter city with the cast that is coming to the Erlanger. This cast is headed by Violet Heming and Roger Pryor. Its two other members are Lillian Brennard Tonge and John Graham Spacey—two unfamiliar names in Chicago, but credited by New York as being clever.

The story is concerned with the chance meeting at a London cocktail party of a capable young English woman and an American architect. After a quick courtship come complications which threaten actual tragedy to the lovers.

Violet Heming, co-star with Roger Pryor in "There's Always Juliet," returns to Chicago after an absence of four years; she was last here in "This Thing Called Love," in the Woods, season of 1928-'29. She acted here in "Daddy Dufard," with the late Albert Chevalier, the celebrated singer of Cockney songs, years ago. She reappeared in 1914 as George Arliss' leading woman in "Disraeli," and since then has acted in many plays, with occasional professional sojourns in Hollywood. She prefers the theater to the films.

Roger Pryor's Chicago career dates back to 1926-'27, when he won attention in an unsuccessful play called "Sisters," staged in what is now the Apollo theater. He came back in 1928 as the actor of the reporter, Hildy Johnson, in the Chicago cast of "The Front Page." He has since been here in "A Modern Virgin" and "Up Pops the Devil."

Beg Your Pardon!

In the roto section of Nov. 6, Constance Bennett was listed as a Warner Brothers star. She was loaned to Warner Brothers for two pictures, but is under contract to Radio Pictures corporation.

—TONIGHT—
Dinner Guests in the Pompeian Grill Are Admitted to the
Joseph Urban Room
at 9:30 p. m. without charge
VINCENT LOPEZ ORCHESTRA
CONGRESS HOTEL

This Ticket and Admits 2 Adults 40c
To the COLISEUM
Walkathon
GOOD FROM SUNDAY NOON TILL MIDNIGHT MONDAY
STILL 14 COUPLES—1,060 HOURS

Business Men's Orchestra Is Full Sized Symphony

George Lytton, President, Tells of Its Origin and Development.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

sibilities of a real symphony orchestra, so I began to search the city for talent.

* *

Membership Increased.

"I ran across two small groups, one in Englewood and the other on the southwest side of the city. After listening to them, certain of their members were invited to join hands with us. We began the fall season with sixty-five men, and held rehearsals in the rotunda of the Art institute. I then decided to engage the best conductor available. I chose Clarence Evans, first viola of the Chicago Symphony, not only because of his musical ability but principally because I detected what I thought were the necessary qualities to handle a large group of amateurs.

"It was then decided to confine its personnel to the business and professional world, and if possible never to engage any musicians professionally, which we have never done. It looked as if we had something unique—Mr. Evans felt the same way—so a permanent organization was formed under the name of the Chicago Business Men's orchestra. I was elected president and have guided the organization since its inception. Its present directors have all been with the organization all these years. They are Bennett Griffin, Avern Scolnik, Hubert Conover, Edwin Fetcher, Dr. Walter Priest, Sydney James, Theodore Werner, and Charles Williams.

"The orchestra plays all the standard symphonies and overtures, including the Pizzicato movement of the Tschaikowsky Fourth Symphony without a conductor, this stunt having been borrowed from the Chicago Symphony. Aside from the musical ability of the organization, it has a most interesting sidelight on the personnel of the members. We make the boast that should one of our listeners be taken with appendicitis, we can operate on him then and there successfully; should any one get a brainstorm, we have a noted brain surgeon; should our music give anybody a toothache, we have two or three dentists who can be called upon; should any one suffer with a heart complaint, we can also handle him. We can supply a household with meats, fruits, and vegetables. We can attend to their affairs at the postoffice, where our first flutist is engaged, and we can supply the steel and ornamental iron for buildings, at the hands of one of our directors.

* *

Diversified Personnel.

"Bennett Griffin, vice president and violinist in the first chair, was as a young man manager for the Theodore Thomas orchestra. If any one wishes to buy securities, our personnel can furnish several experienced bond and stock salesmen. One of our directors runs a ukulele factory. There are two or three bankers among those present. A clarinetist is a school teacher. The president can outfit men and boys; the vice president and others can take care of the insurance end in every field.

"Avern Scolnik, principal of the second violin section, is secretary and treasurer and attorney for the orchestra, and he tells me that he has a bill for injunction always ready to restrain anybody from interfering with the activities of the orchestra. We are happy to report that there has been no occasion to employ such drastic measures. We have chemists and electrical engineers, one of whom has made a half dozen violins and three or four cellos, this gentleman being the concert master. Practically every line of endeavor is represented in some section of the orchestra.

"The membership looks forward to each rehearsal with much pleasure, and it thoroughly enjoys them. When occasion offers that our friends and the general public hear us in a program we are flattered by the many nice things that have been reported concerning us."

* *

Singers from Vienna.

Choral music of an unusual type will have its part in the melody making of the present week. On Thursday morning the Vienna Saengerknaben will make their first Chicago appearance in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. They will be preceded the night before by the Chicago a cappella choir at Orchestra hall under the direction of Noble Cain.

The Singing Boys of Vienna are members of one of the oldest musical organizations of the civilized world. About 400 years ago a group of boy singers was ordered to sing a daily mass under the auspices of the Vienna court orchestra. It has continued ever since under the care and tutelage of the state, and its reason for being has been the singing of fine works, religious, national, and operatic.

Mozart, Haydn, Schubert, in fact most of the famous Viennese musicians, have at one time or another been members of the group. At present they are twenty-two in number, and their average age is 12 years. They wear the curly wigs of another era, and they appear under the direction of their rector, tutor, and musical director.

They sing each year with the Vienna State opera and Philharmonic orchestra. Their tours have taken them into nearly every country of Europe. A recent appearance was in the Vatican at the invitation of Pope Pius XI.

Part of their program will be an opera in costume, Mozart's early "Bastien and Bastienne." The rest will be national, art, and folk songs.

Mr. Cain's a cappella choir has not made a public appearance in Chicago since it sang with the Chicago Symphony orchestra last winter. It has another booking with the orchestra this season, by the way, when it will sing the choral part of Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms on a date not yet announced.

Those who have heard the choir will realize why it has so high a standing among singing organizations. Its program is in three sections.

Orchestral Soloists

LEONE KRUSE.

GUIOMAR NOVAES.

ABSENT from Chicago for several seasons, and a longer time since she appeared with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Mme. Novaes will be its soloist on Thursday evening and Friday afternoon. She is a Brazilian and takes a high rating among the notable pianists of the world. Another orchestra, the Women's Symphony, will claim the services of Mme. Kruse this afternoon at the Drake hotel. She has sung in leading opera houses of Europe, and in 1927 was a member of the Chicago Civic Opera. She will sing arias from "Aida" and "Tannhaeuser."

Lillian Gish and Robert Jones Give Gotham Wraithlike Camille

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

tinent effort to rewrite and reconstruct one of the accepted classics of the old theater that irritates me.

What moral right has he to present a little girl who looks 14 with her hair done up for the first time, an undernourished, wondering child through whose chalky mask dark eyes burn like holes in a blanket, and insist that she is the person whose gayety, charm and physical allure turned the heads of men of the Baron de Varville and Comte de Giray type? Contact with her chilled person, however lovely in life, must result in frostbite rather than serve as a stir to passion.

How dare he instruct this child that, as a famous courtesan, her tenderness, though true, should be childlike; that the quickening maternal urge that drew her first to Armand was that of a little mamma playing with her boy dolls; that her renunciation of her lover at his father's request should be focused on her desire to save Armand's sister rather than sentimentally to sacrifice the first great love she has ever felt for her true love's sake?

* *

Critics Scatter Superlatives.

He may be true to a theory, but he certainly is false to the Dumas drama when he sends Marguerite to Olympe's party looking an anemic wraith who, in place of firing Armand's jealous wrath, would normally have impelled him to fold her immediately in his protecting arms and end the play then and there.

However, here is a kind of baby Camille that has excited all the distinguished New York critics to the scattering of their choicest superlatives at her feet. She is, they have written, lovely and wistful and chaste and wraithlike; she is exquisite; she exudes a diaphanous charm; she is the loveliest lady the stage has borrowed from Hollywood; she has color and ebullience and flavor; she is enchanting. The dear child may even be a heavenly visitation—but she isn't Camille. And I suspect she knows it a little better than any of her enthused but befuddled promoters.

Come to think of it, neither this generation nor a good section of the last generation has ever seen a really great American Camille. Margaret Anglin was impressively emotional and weepy. Ethel Barrymore was impressively beautiful in a blond wig. Eva le Gallienne is doing well with a luminous, pale gray copy at the Civic Repertory. But they have all been handicapped in one way or another.

After seeing the Bernhardt Camille, even when the great Sarah was 61, I was convinced there could have been no great Camilles in this country since Gilbert Miller's grandmother, Matilda Heron, played Marguerite to the Armand of E. H. Sothern's father in the late eighteen fifties. Jane Cowl has played the rôle on the Pacific coast and, they tell me, with marked success. I can believe that. Either she or Katharine Cornell would be my choice of native actresses who should have a try at the part. For, believe it or not, there's drama and a true emotional sweep in the old play, trite as it may be, when it is really played.

Well, that is enough about Camille, though I should add that the Jones settings and costumes in the old theater manner are really fine. That is the true Jones inspiration. Scenic backgrounds and costumes that have the feel of the real thing with just a suggestion of a sly dig at our silly old grandthers in them. No one does them better than he. Few as well.

* *

Carrie Nation Dramatized.

Sixteen scenes taken from the life of Carrie Nation have been strung together in an episodic play bearing the great hatcheteer's name as a title.

The exposé of Mrs. Nation is friendly, a little comic, but very earnest. To prove that she had every right to be crazy, Mr. McGrath goes back to the years before her birth to reveal her father as a religious fanatic, her mother as a bemused lady who believed she was Queen Victoria, her first husband, Gloyd, as a sad drinker who despised her because, to him, she looked like a sow, and her second husband, David Nation, a kindly rabbit man whose only complaint against his dominating mate was that she would not stay at home and cook his meals.

Recital and Concert

Today at 3:15 and 4:30—George Dasch Ensemble players, chamber music; Art institute.

Today at 3:30—De Paul Chamber orchestra, Leon Stein, conductor; Arthur C. Becker, piano soloist; De Paul University School of Music.

Today at 3:30—"Ouanga," Haitian opera, by Clarence Cameron White, in concert performance; Cleo Wade, John Greene, Mischel Fanik, Fred Farrel, soloists; auspices American Opera society; Three Arts club.

Today at 4—Robert Wolf, pianist-composer, recital; Hyde Park hotel.

Today at 4—Sophie Paske, contralto, song recital; Beachview club.

Today at 4:30—Pauline Manchester, pianist, and B. Fred Wise, tenor, joint recital; Central Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

Today at 5—Woman's Symphony orchestra, Ebba Sundstrom, conductor; Leone Kruse, soprano soloist; Drake hotel.

Today at 5—Olga Kargau, soprano, song recital; Medinah Athletic club.

Tonight at 8:30—Joseffer string quartet, chamber music; Rose Lyon Du Moulin, pianist, assisting artist; Cordon club.

Monday at 2:30—Frederick Jagel, tenor, song recital, auspices Musicians' Club of Women; Playhouse.

Monday at 8:30—Lucie Westen, soprano, song recital; Loyola Community theater.

Tuesday at 8:15—Leo Sowerby, organist, assisted by Clyde Keutzer, baritone, and the choir of St. James' church, program of sacred and secular music; St. James' church.

Tuesday at 8:15—Philharmonic string quartet, chamber music. Orchestra hall foyer.

Wednesday at 3:45—Chicago Symphony orchestra, young people's program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Wednesday at 8:15—Alexander Sebald's string quartet, assisted by Elizabeth Moritz, pianist, chamber music; Kimball hall.

Wednesday at 8:15—Katherine Hamilton, violinist, and George Howerton, organist, joint recital; Winnetka Congregational church.

Wednesday at 8:30—Chicago A Cappella choir, Noble Cain, director; Orchestra hall.

Thursday at 11—Vienna Saengerknaben, first appearance in Chicago; Blackstone hotel.

Thursday at 8—"St. Paul" in dramatized form, George L. Tenney, director; Mrs. George L. Tenney, Lucy Hartman Delano, Walter Tenney, Luke Gaak, Walter Boydston, soloists; united choirs, William Lester, organist; program repeated Friday at 8 and Sunday at 7:45; New First Congregational church.

Thursday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Guiomar Novaes, piano soloist; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

THE BLACKHAWK'S new sensation supported by SMART FLOOR SHOW
HAL KEMP and famous INTERNATIONAL ORCHESTRA
$1.00 DINNER NO COVER CHARGE
and DEANE JANIS
The BLACKHAWK ON WABASH at RANDOLPH

Hobby Collectors & Antiques Show
OPENS WEDNESDAY
Sherman Hotel, Nov. 16-20 Incl.
Exhibits of Stamps, Coins, Antiques, Indian Relics, Firearms, Rare Books, Pioneer Life, Autographs, Curios, Etc.
Admission 25c

TONIGHT
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
SAM H HARRIS presents
The SENSATIONAL MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
THE PULITZER PRIZE WINNER
"OF THEE I SING"
with OSCAR SHAW, HARRIETTE LAKE, DONALD MEEK, CECIL LEAN
BOOK BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and MORRIE RYSKIND
MUSIC BY GEORGE GERSHWIN
LYRICS BY IRA GERSHWIN
MATS WED. & SAT. MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY
SEATS ON SALE All Performances
LAST 3 WEEKS Engagement Closes Saturday, Dec. 3

ERLANGER IN CLARK ST AT RANDOLPH
TOMORROW NIGHT
AND FOR THREE WEEKS WED.-SAT. MATINEES
Third Bill in the American Theater Society's Autumn Series of Five
VIOLET HEMING ROGER PRYOR
IN THE BRILLIANT MODERN COMEDY by JOHN VAN DRUTEN
THERE'S ALWAYS JULIET
(By Arrangement with Charles Frohman, Inc.)
"OF ALL RECENT COMEDIES, THIS IS INCOMPARABLY THE BEST" —NEW YORK TIMES
SUBSCRIPTION-OFFICE OPEN DAILY: 9:00 to 5:00
SUBSCRIBE NOW: SAVE MONEY; OWN YOUR SEAT: SEE THE BEST!

CORT Eves. and Sat. Mat. 50c-75c-$1 Plus tax. Wednesday Matinee 50c-75c Plus tax
SECOND WEEK
BILLY BRYANT'S SHOW BOAT TROUPE
DON'T MISS THEIR SHOW BOAT VERSION OF SHAKESPEARE'S
HAMLET
A Real Cast of River Actors
Funnier than their version of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room"

ORCHESTRA HALL TUES. EVE. AT 8:15
CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT
PHILHARMONIC STRING QUARTET
TICKETS $1.10

ORCHESTRA HALL
THURSDAY AT 8:15 FRIDAY AT 2:15
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
GUIOMAR NOVAES Piano Soloist
FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor
Young People's Concerts
SERIES OF SIX CONCERTS
THIRD WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON EACH MONTH AT 3:45
BEGINNING NOV. 16

ORCHESTRA HALL NEXT SUN. AFT. AT 3:30
Harry B. Vocelli announces
SONG RECITAL by CLAUDIA MUZIO
POP. PRICES, 55c, $1.10, $1.65
Buy your tickets early for the Great
CHALIAPIN
MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 28

DRAKE HOTEL—TODAY at 5:00 P.M.
Woman's Symphony Orchestra
Soloist—LEONE KRUSE—Soprano

GOODMAN
"WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG"
GOODMAN THEATRE
SINBAD THE SAILOR
TONY SARG MARIONETTES
SUNDAY MATINEE 3:30 P. M.

Hippo Runs Up Studio Expense in Film Capital

All Due to Unfamiliarity of Self with Climate and of Executives with Him.

By Rosalind Shaeffer.

[Continued from page one.]

the carpenters and grips. He prefers the little round stools because then his dress suit tails don't get rumpled.

Marlene Dietrich has a white linen man's tailored suit which she wears on warm days. The German actress maintains that wearing men's clothing is not a fad, but is the sensible, comfortable, and economical way for any woman to dress. She says they never go out of style, a girl does not need to be bound with constricting undergarments, and that if a girl is a feminine type—as she thinks she is—man's clothing only accentuates her femininity. Sara Maritza and Miriam Hopkins are both going for Marlene's fad.

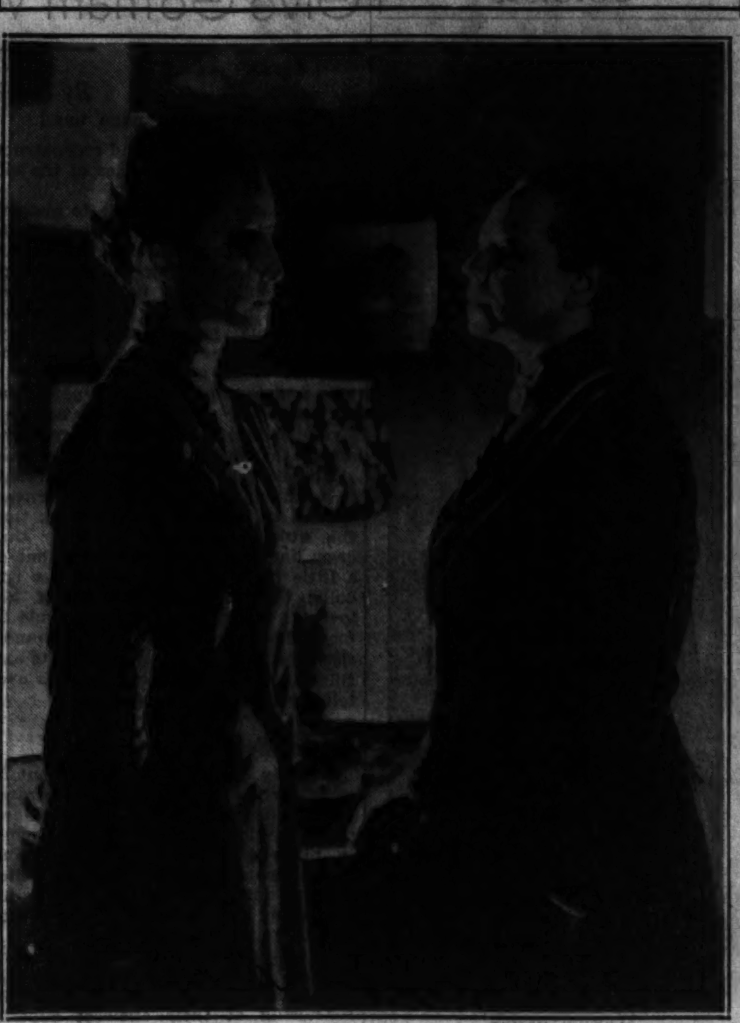
MARLENE DIETRICH.

Carole Lombard is sporting the latest thing in fur coats. It is black broadtail with huge leg o'mutton sleeves, long tight cuffs to the elbow, and a narrow tailored collar ending in two ties of broadtail. There is no trimming.

Richard Arlen and Jobyna Ralston are having their Spanish farm house remodeled into a Monterey Spanish style. Dick and Jobyna have done a great deal of the outside work, such as building terraces, stone walls, and stone fish pools. It's a hobby with both of them to carry and lay stone. Much of their work has been done with pieces of broken concrete walk that Dick busted up with a pick and maul.

George Raft, after finishing his rôle in "Under Coverman," is to take his first vacation in New York since he became a film success.

In a New German Film



Dorothea Wieck and Emilia Unda in a scene from "Maedchen in Uniform," the German film which opens at the Apollo tonight.

Will Rogers in Whimsical Role in Latest Film

"TOO BUSY TO WORK."

Produced by Fox. Directed by John Blystone. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST:

Jubilo .... Will Rogers
Rose .... Marion Nixon
Dan .... Dick Powell
Judge Hardy .... Frederick Burton
Axel .... Constantine Romanoff
Sheriff .... Douglas Cosgrove
Mammy .... Louise Beavers
Under Sheriff .... Jack O'Hara

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

twists and turns. Where they lead I won't tell you.

* *

Will Rogers Is—Will Rogers.

Will Rogers is—Will Rogers, as usual. In his dilapidated clothes of "Jubilo" he is a quaint and sympathy inspiring figure, though the shrewd eye, sang froid and dry, flowing humor (now how could THAT be! But it IS!) of the subject prevent you from feeling uncomfortably sorry for him, even when the finale shows him—but there I go, trying to tell you things again. . . !

Marion Nixon, blonde this trip (wish she'd leave her hair alone!) is as winsomely alluring as ever. Other rôles are all in capable hands and the film is pleasingly staged and directed.

"Too Busy to Work" inspires many chuckly laughs and elicits a tear or two. It was adapted from the story "Jubilo" by Ben Ames Williams.

See you tomorrow!

A PLEASURE!

HAVE you voted yet? We don't mean the national election—that's all over—we're talking about our own little election of a First Lady of the Movies—the one in which YOU vote for YOUR favorite regardless of party. Yes, the movie contest! And you don't have to listen to any speeches to make up your mind, either! It's a pleasure, really—just try it and see. Look in the Roto section for further information on this subject, and for a ballot.

And remember, please—you needn't be a subscriber to be eligible to vote. All you have to do is buy or borrow a paper, cut out the ballot, fill it in and mail it to MAE TINEE, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Only one vote from EACH PERSON will be counted. Meaning: There must be no stuffing of the ballot box. This is a real, honest to goodness election, and we'll count your votes only if they're bona fide. BUT—if you send in a bunch of coupons ALL SIGNED WITH ONE NAME IN ONE ENVELOPE—on the floor will go all but one. THAT'S the kind of contest THIS IS!

Watch tomorrow's paper for the latest count!

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:05, 11, P. M.: 12:55, 2:50, 4:45, 6:40, 8:25, 10:30.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:15. P. M.: 2:08, 4:57, 8, 10:45. [Approximately].

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9, 10:55. P. M.: 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:50, 8:50, 10:45.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:42, 4:44, 7:46, 10:28. [Approximately].

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 11:30. P. M.: 1:25, 3:15, 5:05, 7, 8:50, 10:45.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

APOLLO—TONIGHT at 8:30 Twice Daily Thereafter 2:30 and 8:30 P. M.
Messrs. John Krimsky and Gifford Cochran present
The picture sensation of London, Berlin, Paris and New York! Now in seventh crowded, record-breaking week at Criterion Theater, N. Y.
"MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM" (GIRLS IN UNIFORM!)
Complete Explanatory Titles in ENGLISH
Nights, 40c, 75c, $1 and $1.50: Matinees, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1. Plus Tax.
"The ten best pictures of the year in one."—N. Y. World-Telegram.

Always A BETTER SHOW at RKO THEATERS
PALACE — The OLD DARK HOUSE — Universal's Picture with Boris Karloff, Chas. Laughton — 50 Stars on Stage — RKO Vaudeville's Night Club Revue — Benny Davis, Louise Groody — Buy RKO Thrift Books
STATE-LAKE — All-Star Vaudeville! Rosetta DUNCAN IN PERSON — Chas. KING IN PERSON — "THAT'S MY BOY" Columbia Picture

ORPHEUM STATE & MONROE — GRETA GARBO, JOHN BARRYMORE, JOAN CRAWFORD, WALLACE BEERY, LIONEL BARRYMORE, LEWIS STONE — GRAND HOTEL

All Chicago Goes Ga-Ga for "Goona-Goona" Love's Revels on the Isle of Bali — CASTLE State at Madison

American Premier of UFA's Super-Production WERNER KRAUSS "YORCK" All German Talking Production — CINEMA Chicago at Michigan

WOODS SUNDAY PRICE 10:45 A. M. to closing 25c — MARLENE DIETRICH "THE BLONDE VENUS" with Herbert Marshall and Cary Grant

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

REDUCED PRICES at CHICAGO & ORIENTAL THEATERS — BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
CHICAGO — RANDOLPH-STATE ST.-LAKE — His Most Human Role! WILL ROGERS in "TOO BUSY TO WORK" with Marion Nixon, Dick Powell — EXTRA ATTRACTION VINCENT LOPEZ IN PERSON
ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH near STATE — REDUCED PRICES 55c to 2 P. M. 75c to midnite. — W-O-W! CHICAGO IS HOT FOR THIS SHOW!! FANNIE BRICE IN PERSON with ED LOWRY IN PERSON — Heading a Big Stage Show BLOCK & SULLY — ON THE SCREEN "BLESSED EVENT" — LEE TRACY
McVICKERS — MADISON near STATE — Marie DRESSLER, Polly MORAN "PROSPERITY" — MGM's cure for the blues!
UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH ST. at DEARBORN — Last 2 Days "MAGIC NIGHT" — TUESDAY "I AM A FUGITIVE From a Chain Gang" with PAUL MUNI
ROOSEVELT STATE near WASHINGTON 35c — "LIFE BEGINS" Don't Bring the Children!

CANZONERI vs. PETROLLE 15-ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT WITH SOUND — RANDOLPH THEATER RANDOLPH AT STATE STREET

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

REDUCED PRICES TODAY at the TIVOLI and UPTOWN — 40¢ to 2:30 p.m. — COME EARLY! — PRICE AFTER 2:30 P. M. Admission 59c, U. S. Gov't Tax 6c, TOTAL 65c
B&K Wonder Theaters Near Your Home — TIVOLI — ON THE STAGE! "RIO RITA" CAST OF 75! — UPTOWN — ON THE STAGE! "FOLLOW THRU" — Olive OLSEN, Joe PENNER
WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND — LEE TRACY, CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
SOUTHTOWN FREE PARKING — "13 WOMEN" by TIFFANY THAYER — IRENE DUNNE
RIVIERA BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE — MAE WEST "NIGHT AFTER NIGHT"
HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER — GRETA GARBO, JOAN CRAWFORD, LIONEL BARRYMORE, JOHN BARRYMORE, WALLACE BEERY, LEWIS STONE "GRAND HOTEL"
TOWER — "Madison Square Garden"
NORSHORE — "MOST DANGEROUS GAME"
TODAY! AT BOTH THEATERS 35¢ — BING CROSBY, KATE SMITH, BURNS & ALLEN, BOSWELL SISTERS, MILLS BROTHERS, VINCENT LOPEZ, CAB CALLOWAY, STUART ERWIN in THE BIG BROADCAST
MARBRO — GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON — IN PERSON BORRAH MINNEVITCH and His Harmonica Rascals

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

CAPITOL 79th at HALSTED — GARBO, JOHN BARRYMORE, JOAN CRAWFORD, LIONEL BARRYMORE, WALLACE BEERY, LEWIS STONE "GRAND HOTEL"
AVALON 79th at Stony Island — FREE PARKING — IRENE DUNNE "THIRTEEN WOMEN" — Added RUTH ETTING
STRATFORD, GROVE, HIGHLAND — MAURICE CHEVALIER
W. ENGLEW'D, JEFFERY, SHORE — "BLONDE VENUS"

NORTH
NORSHORE, NORTOWN, CENTURY, PANTHEON, BELMONT, COVENT, VOGUE, North Center, DEVON, "400", DAVIS, BIOGRAPH, KEYSTONE, SHERIDAN, TERMINAL, WINDSOR, DEARBORN, RIDGE, HOWARD, LINCOLN, ADELPHI, MUSIC BOX, ROSEWOOD, DE LUXE, NEW BRYN MAWR, BUCKINGHAM, BERTHA, JULIAN, LAKE SHORE, GERMAN VICTORIA, PANORAMA

PICCADILLY — MAURICE CHEVALIER with Jeanette MacDonald "LOVE ME TONIGHT"
BOULEVARD, MIDWEST "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" LAUREL & HARDY, HARPER, ATLANTIC "CROOKED CIRCLE", BRIGHTON, PEOPLES LAUREL & HARDY, ARCHER, HALFIELD, KENWOOD, COMMERCIAL, MARYLAND, HIGHWAY MARQUETTE, NEW COLONY GENE AUTRY, METROPOLITAN, HAMILTON, ACADIA, CHELTEN, JACKSON PARK, RAMOVA, MILDA, LEXINGTON, OAKLAND SQ., COSMO, SHAKESPEARE, FROLIC, ROSELAND-STATE, HARVARD, NEW REGENT
DOWNERS GROVE — TIVOLI
FOREST PARK — FOREST

NORTHWEST
GATEWAY, CONGRESS, BELPARK, MANOR, CRYSTAL, BILTMORE, RIVOLI, TIFFIN, COMMODORE
CROWN, EMBASSY, ADMIRAL, NEW DRAKE, PORTAGE, PATIO, MONT CLARE, AVON, LOGAN
AUSTIN — SYMPHONY, AUSTIN, IRIS
MAYWOOD — LIDO
WILMETTE — WILMETTE
PARK RIDGE — PICKWICK
LA GRANGE — LA GRANGE
NO MAN'S LAND — Teatro del Lago
HIGHLAND PARK — ALCYON

WEST
STATE, Central Pk., SENATE, ALAMO, Broadway-Strand, AMERICAN, CRAWFORD, BYRD, MARSHALL SQ., LINDY, SAVOY
BERWYN — NEW RITZ, ROXY, BERWYN
CICERO — PALACE "BACK STREET"
VILLAS
AUSTIN — PARK, PLAISANCE

Part 8 | Society Travel

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 13, 1932.

Women's Features Clubs Art

London Charity Balls Necessitate Many Interesting Minor Parties

Great and Near Great at Mrs. Claude Leigh's Tea; Preview Fashion Style Shows by the Paris Couturiers Are Favored Ways of Raising Money.

By Ann Whittingham.

LONDON.—[Special.]—With the charity balls of the season come, of course, all those delightful little social affairs purporting to be committee meetings. In connection with one of the big affairs of the season Mrs. Claude Leigh gave a tea which many of the great and near great social lights attended. Among them was the marchioness of Carisbrooke, whose husband, the marquess, is the king's first cousin. She was wearing a mulberry ensemble. The marchioness is one of Mrs. Leigh's best friends, and presented her at court last summer. The marquess is an honorary director of Mr. Claude Leigh's estate housing committee, which is doing some excellent work in transforming the Victorian slums into respectable working class homes.

Another guest at Mrs. Leigh's was the Vicontess de Sibour, Mr. Gordon Selfridge's second daughter. She is not the "flying one"; the youngest of Mr. Selfridge's daughters also married a De Sibour, and they are the intrepid air folk. The (nonflying) vicontess was wearing a beige herringbone tweed ensemble, with a shoulder cape and a tiny hat to match.

* *

Miss Whigham Present.

Another of the guests was the season's beauty, Miss Margaret Whigham, who is one of the very few girls to have turned down an earl. Her engagement to the young and handsome earl of Warwick was announced last spring after they had returned from a tour of Egypt in the same party. Shortly afterward she broke the engagement.

At this same tea I also made the acquaintance of little Miss Peggy Faunce, the sub-sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Faunce of Chicago. She was assisting Mrs. Leigh and her friends by passing sandwiches and cakes to the guests. She was a very composed and efficient little hostess in so distinguished a gathering. I understand she is sharing lessons and tutors with the Leigh girls for the winter. Surely she is enjoying studies in the most delightful surroundings. Mrs. Leigh seems to have a particular knack with girls, which is fortunate, since there are, as the popular saying goes, "his girls, her girls, and their girl" to mother. Mrs. Leigh was wearing a black gown which enhanced the golden yellow of her hair and made her look even more tall and slender. Around the top of her gown was a circular collar of ermine tails.

* *

Only One Chanel.

Dress shows have proved a profitable scheme for raising money for charities this autumn and we have been treated in London to pre-Paris view shows by most of the famous couturiers.

Mlle. Chanel will go down in history for her method of receiving a duke's proposal. Chanel is supposed to have answered, "There are plenty of duchesses, but there is only one Chanel." And there remains only one Chanel. Her business started from a little millinery shop with one assistant. It is said that it was Chanel's contempt for luxury that made her a success. Just after the war she started to dress the rich in clothes that had always been considered as belonging to the working class—jerseys, scarves, and so forth. The rich seemed to like it and her insistence on rugged simplicity has netted her a 15 million dollar fortune.

Elsa Schiaparelli's rise to fame has been said to be meteoric—but that is a pun on the fact that her father was an astronomer. She hails from Rome and started business by mistake. One day she designed a black and

[Continued on page two.]

Stag Hunts and Concerts Fill Week in Paris

By May Birkhead.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Many French fashionables are taking advantage of the prolonged Indian summer by remaining to attend the various St. Hubert stag hunts. On the other hand, noteworthy musical performances recently caused quite a few to return.

Lotte Lehmann's brilliant concert and also the inaugural concert of the Brahms centenary, both held at the Théâtre des Champs Elysées, brought Ganna Walska back to town to give several big parties. She has been spending the late summer and autumn at her charming property, Château Galluis, which she acquired three years ago. It is situated almost on the northern edge of the Forest of Rambouillet, where many stag hunts take place.

This château belongs architecturally to the time of Louis XIII. and is an ideal spot for tranquillity. The wooded avenue approach is in the best old tradition as is also the colombier and the extensive rose garden.

* *

Unique Guest House.

About a year ago Mme. Walska turned a former cowshed into a picturesque guest house and there entertains considerably during the summer. She made a point of attending the Lotte Lehmann concert and had as guests in her box Mme. Petain, wife of Marshal Petain, Mme. Charlette, wife of the head of the Sorbonne, Paul Painlevé, aviation minister, Michael Clemenceau, son of the late "Tiger," and his American wife; Comtesse Vallombrosa, whose husband, incidentally, is a cousin of Mrs. Charles Dewey of Chicago, and Mme. Misia Sera Sert, well known pianist and divorced wife of the Spanish artist who did handsome mural paintings for the Waldorf Astoria ballroom.

On the next night Mme. Walska had another large party for the Brahms concert and also entertained at an Italian gala affair at the same theater, having among her guests Williamson S. Howell Jr., first secretary

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THE MODERN TREND IN DEBUTANTES

Not so long ago it was the fashion for the debutantes to look sophisticated and bored. Now they are smiling and youthful, just as Louise Dewey, Lydia Swift, and Edna Doering (left to right) are here.

Nancy Traylor and Barbara Eldridge, caught in a more serious mood, probably thinking of the "hours" they must do if they are to become full fledged Junior leaguers. Miss Traylor, the daughter of the Melvin A. Traylors, is to make her debut at a ball Dec. 28, and Miss Eldridge, the Harold Eldridges' daughter, was introduced formally to society at a tea yesterday afternoon.

Piquant Jean Schweppe isn't making a formal debut this season, but she is listed with the Chicago buds just the same.

Miss Elizabeth Baum, "Brownie Bess" to her family and intimate friends, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baum. She was one of the first of the autumn debutantes, having been introduced at a tea at her parents' residence in Lake Forest.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Concert Will Be Memorial to Opera's Patron

Friends Plan Program as Tribute to Late Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick.

By Cousin Eve.

A MEMORIAL concert will be held the coming Wednesday afternoon at the Palmer house for the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick. The givers of this memorial program will be four singers from the Chicago Civic opera, and the attendance will be for members of the Society of the Friends of Opera only. Mrs. McCormick was honorary president of this organization and the greatest friend that opera ever had in Chicago.

Mrs. Arthur Meeker, president of the society, will preside at the memorial concert, which will take place in the red lacquer room. Mrs. Francis Johnson, a friend of Mrs. McCormick, originated the idea of this unique memorial. The hour is half after three.

* *

A Valued Citizen.

In large old English characters the following memorial from the 1933 fa[illegible] lies before me:

"In the death of Edith Rockefe[illegible] McCormick the Century of Progress has lost a staunch friend and the city a valued citizen. No one loved Chicago more loyally than she. The founding of important enterprises in science, in the arts, and in high civic projects such as the John McCormick Institute for Infectious Diseases, the Civic opera, and the Zoölogical gardens was made possible by her initiative and her generosity. To any plan looking to the best advancement of her city she gave the support of her acute and enthusiastic interest.

"With deepest appreciation, therefore, of her vital contribution toward an era of true progress for Chicago, be it resolved that this expression of our profound regret at the irreparable loss of a great personality be spread upon the records and copies thereof sent to the members of her family.—[Signed] Rufus C. Dawes, president; Daniel Burnham, secretary, and Mrs. Waller Borden, John Alden Carpenter, and B. E. Sunny, committee."

* *

Chicago on Goodman Stage.

Last week was a hectic one. Two big benefits Monday night. Mrs. Howard Linn's Olivet benefit at the Goodman theater, called "When Chicago Was Young," and Mrs. Howard Fenton's Radio ball for the Cradle at the Drake. Both were remarkably successful.

Hundreds of our most highly placed people swished through the rain to see just what their granddaddies and their great-granddaddies were up to, and what manner of people they were. Miss Alice Gerstenberg and Miss Herma Clark presented their play handsomely mounted and with artistic

[Continued on page two.]

WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG - - - - - -

By Herma Clark

"When Chicago Was Young," an historical drama full of romance, tears, and laughter, is written by Herma Clark and Alice Gerstenberg. Now at the Goodman theater.

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, June 1, 1881.

DEAR JULIA: I have been reading of the death of "Commodore Nutt"—Barnum's "Thirty thousand dollar Nutt," as they used to call him—and it has brought back recollections of Barnum's dwarfs. It seems too bad that the commodore should have died at so early an age—he was only 37, the papers say. I had really forgotten that he was a "sport," as the botanists call a freakish growth in plants, I believe. The article I read says his father was a big, 6 foot farmer, weighing 270 pounds, while his mother was a woman of average size. How did it happen that he was so tiny? Will says he was a "sport," in more senses than the scientific one, for he has been a hard drinker for some time.

I haven't seen the commodore for years, but Will and a friend saw him in Terre Haute, Ind., three of four years ago. They told such a funny story about a trick he played there, which I will pass on to you, though I don't know whether you will find it laughable. We are very strict temperance people in our family, you know. Will never touches liquor, and I just hate "drunk" stories, but I really did laugh over this one about "Commodore Nutt."

After he left Barnum he went into the show business as a Lilliputian opera singer. He was a really excellent character actor, and could sing and dance very well, Will says. With him at this time was another actor, named Col. Goshen, a tall man who played the Giant to the commodore's "Jack, the Giant Killer." The play was a good one, and the house at Terre Haute was sold out in advance. The manager, who had heard tales of Nutt's conviviality, mentioned to the giant his fear that the little actor might be drunk and incompetent when the show opened. The giant replied: "I'll attend to that," and picking up the dwarf in his arms, he carried him upstairs and locked him in his room.

What was the surprise that evening when he (the giant) opened the door of the commodore's room to find him as drunk as a lord and wholly incapable of playing his part in the show! How had it happened? The giant had had the key of the room in his pocket all day, yet here was the little fellow, cocking his eye up at his tall friend and singing the song which was a favorite when he sang it on the stage:

"I'm Timothy Tottle,
I'm fond of my bottle."

Out of patience as the giant was at finding the show ruined, Will said, he couldn't help laughing at the way in which the dwarf had outwitted him. You see, he had slipped some money under the door of his room to a bellboy on the outside and got him to bring up some liquor and a clay pipe. The bellboy put the stem of the pipe through the keyhole, and

[Continued on page five.]

Equine Events Uppermost in New York's Social Calendar

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—It is only fitting that, with November upon us, clad in yellow and scarlet foliage, and a hint of winter in the gray skies and on the browned turf, New York should make its parting gesture to King Horse a very proper one. From the fall meet of the United Hunts Racing association at Belmont on election day, the "Jock" Whitneys' second annual race meet at Llangollen, in Virginia, yesterday, to the annual National Horse show at the Garden, still in the midst of its glory, the equine interest has not flagged for a moment.

The greatest triumph, naturally, is that of the horse show. For the first time in my memory the show opens with no opposition from the opera at the Metropolitan. This year, due to various financial reasons, the opera season is to be several weeks shorter than heretofore, and the songbirds will not appear until late in the month, when "Simon Boccanegra" and the mustached Mr. Tibbett will share the honors of ushering in the new season.

* *

Color at the Garden.

Society, so far as I can see, hasn't been at all put out about the late appearance of the Met and its divas and maestros. Since the opera has ceased to be the great show it once was it is being commonly accepted as a bore. There aren't, frankly, many music lovers—or, rather, opera lovers—in the ranks of the elect.

Horses and uniforms, however, glad

[Continued on page two.]

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

costuming, from Indian braves of Père Marquette on the sand dunes, forward through the mauve decade to the Century of Progress and its oddities, and the Tavern terrace. A bona fide Chicagoan simply had to burst with pride as the roll call percolated through the pageant. Some of these forbears seemed too good to be true to us latter day people, all spiced up to modern happenings.

The audience at first sat breathless, quietly taking in the peace of those ancient days. This work of these co-authors had been compared to "Cavalcade," which is holding London spellbound—a play of the time of the Boer war, and a theme so thrilling that one feels like hopping over to London to see it. It concerns the great social changes brought within the circle of a restricted group, done with vividly snappy, rapidly changing scenes.

I saw the dress rehearsal of "When Chicago Was Young" Saturday night. And a feeling that the Cronin murder or a few Sicilians would have speeded up the action has since been drowned in remorse, so many people found the Chicago pageant exactly to their liking. The scene in 1648 on the dunes, site of the present Tavern club, was charming, and the earlier Drake, the Tremont house in 1858, had much *cachet*, what with a racy Long John Wentworth, great uncle of our present John, and a young, slim man named Marshall Field whom the hoop-skirted women already thought charming.

* *

Jolly Party for the Cradle.

The Cradle ball was really a grandissimo supper dance with horseshoe tables round the walls of the Drake ballroom. The dance spread over into the east room where there were tables and parties of debbies and younger marrieds. Ben Bernie, his merry men, and the microphone kept up an immense excitement. Never did so many people mill in such small spaces. I saw charming people unseen since they had married and emigrated years ago to Winnetka, Lake Forest; a table of bank presidents, their wives and such, where sat Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fenton, she being chairman of the benefit.

It was her affair, also, to approach the mike and tell the world about the Cradle and the 2,000 babes now in loving families as the result of earlier benefits and balls. In a perfectly severe, trailing black evening gown, *sans* jewels of any kind, she accomplished this with great éclat, and was followed by Mel Traylor, who also spoke earnestly and with much feeling to the unseen audience out through the rainy night. Another banker, perhaps green eyed, asked me if I thought people were sitting up at midnight listening to Mel. I said I was sure they were.

The great feature of the *soirée* was the singing on the radio of two girls I know, Edna Doering and Ethel Dixon, both debs and children of old Chicago families. Miss Doering has a contralto voice of velvet texture,

MISS EVELYN STEIN.
[Du Bois Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein of 644 Sheridan road announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Joseph M. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Meyer of Chicago.

and her blues were sensationally good. As for Ethel Dixon, she evidently is a born actress. Managers already have offered contracts since her performance at the Service club, professional in its click. Her voice is a rich alto, her look original; a mop of dark curls, a tall figure. She danced before the mike in a smart French restaurant frock, black satin, white beaded cape—a rather deep booming voice. Magnetic, she hypnotized me, and the audience crashed its applause.

Pretty clothes were seen at this dance and pretty faces. A dark blue frock on a tall bud, crisp dark blue ruches as suspenders over her browned back. A tiny chinchilla muff worn as a bracelet. Lydia Swift, sunbrowned still, with a white fur bodice, low cut, over a black velvet skirt. Poor bunnies, this is a bad year for them! Fur is almost obligatory. Mrs. Augustus Eddy's tall figure in orchid chiffon, floating draperies. And I saw a lady dancing with her hair painted green. What ho! What next?

* *

Miss Litsinger's Debut.

Two large debutante receptions enlivened last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litsinger introduced their daughter, Eleanor, on Friday afternoon after the concert, and it was quite like the good old times. A cheerful, hospitable house, the Litsingers', comfortable, beautifully run, and on this occasion a flower show. The flowers sent to the young bud were magnificent.

Dressed in a gay little frock of red velvet with ermine sleeves and gadgets, according to the present mode, the protagonista stood in front of a great standard of white chrysanthemums of unbelievable dimensions. These had come from the greenhouses of the Noble Judahs in Lake Forest. On the mantel, still a background, were great twin bouquets of more white chrysanthemums in white porcelain jars, the envoi of Mrs. James Hopkins.

Other than these the flowers were [illegible] the reds and browns and golds of autumn. It was an unusually nice party. There were twenty-two assistants who worked very conscientiously at the silver urns in the dining room and at the smaller elaborate table set in the library. I have not yet met the half of them, the debs, I mean. At this tea Louise Dewey, Marjorie Goodman, Edna Doering, Katharine Evans, and Barbara

MRS. JACK GARNER ALLEN.
[Du Bois Photo.]

William James Keene and Mrs. L. Noble Keene announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothea, to Jack Garner Allen. The wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the Keene estate, Livonia farm, near Libertyville. The bride is a graduate of the Briarcliff school in New York. Mr. Allen is a son of Col. and Mrs. Byron W. Allen of San Bernardino, Cal., and is a graduate of Leland Stanford university.

Eskridge were in my line of vision, which after all was somewhat complicated by the arrival of 690 other guests—most of the leading hostesses of Chicago, in fact.

* *

Introducing Betty Whatley.

The big Saturday tea was given by Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Whatley to introduce their daughter, Betty. Held in their apartment at 229 Lake Shore drive, one felt as if it were in a garden, so wonderful were the flowers. Facing the door was a hedge of yellow and red chrysanthemums along the wall. And all over, everywhere, were tall standards of feathery chrysanthemums.

The bud in white velvet is a willowy, pretty girl who, like Miss Litsinger, was a manikin at the Fashion show. She is a very individual type. One met all the southerners at this delightful party, which always means a vivacious time. With southerners one never has a dull moment. Does this finish the teas in general society? I think so.

And the best of news to anxious hostesses. There is a new man in town. Such an enchanting name, René Provence. M. Provence, René. One has not seen the new commercial attaché of the French government, but one hears he is *homme du monde*, good looking, quite chic, very amusing, reasonable age. All of this, as he has had the acumen to settle at 900 North Michigan avenue, foretells a new face at parties. That reminds me that next Saturday noon, at the Alliance Française, Fine Arts building, they are having a conference on Pissaro the painter, by Mme. Roger Cros.

* *

Stuart Chase and Depression.

Stuart Chase, the economics man, author of many books, quite young, and clad in butternut tweeds, faced the largest audience of all the Town Hall series. Mrs. Murry Nelson introduced him, and in such a fascinating way, with silken voice and grace of speech and thought, that one was dazzled.

It was rather hard at first to have the old 1929 smash taken to pieces, reënacted. To hear that unemployment had increased steadily from 1919; to hear about all the other major depressions. But, on the whole, Mr. Chase handled his ghoulish subject amusingly. He defined economics as two systems, the physical and the paper, remarking that the physical system, or the problem of production, had been solved in this country, but that the paper system had stopped distribution, and distribution is the key to the whole problem.

He remarked that ours is a pecuniary civilization and asked us to become inhabitants of Jupiter, hovering over the earth in 1919 and watching men walking out, and factories closing—overproduction in woolen, shoes, silk. Witness that phenomenon the flapper, her five pieces of clothing, a dress, two stockings, two shoes. Hence, decline in the rayon industry. Witness that terrible dragon, compound interest. It has been computed by mathematicians that 1 cent put out at compound interest in the year 1 A. D. would at the present time be a ball of solid gold ten times larger than the earth. Compound interest devouring the world!

This depression has been complicated, as we all know, by reparations, war debts and the tariff; also foreign loans. To put the Peruvian army in red pants cost us fifteen billions, and was one of many things to reduce our purchasing power to half. Will we change the rules of the money game?

* *

For the Middle Course.

One of the ways of doing this is violent revolution. This Mr. Chase decried as being unsettling, although he said he knew bankers, brokers, and men in all walks who liked the idea. He was for the middle course of firing the old credit boiler up again. He said that it was calculated that by 1950 we would have a steady population of 150,000,000, stationary, owing to control of immigration and births. He, however, added that while astronomy is a science, economics is merely an art, and possibly a guessing game.

In the depression of 1921 the automobile industry was the counter movement that led money out of its lair to great heights. In this era the speaker sees two other possibilities: Housing and power, as magnets, both capable of immense development. He said the United States reminds him of a huge barn full of food and supplies to which the hungry farmer and his family come, having lost the key. They rattle the door, yet cannot enter. But remember, he said, that the barn is full to overflowing and not an empty barn, which would be sad, indeed.

The Woman's City club, of which Mrs. Murry Nelson is president, is holding an all day bazaar on Nov. 16 and 17 in its clubrooms. The last bazaar, a year or so ago, had good financial success. This year an interesting feature is the auction of fifty surprise packages sent in by fifty of Chicago's leading women.

Speaking of packages reminds one of the days when women had shelves full of bridge prizes, neatly boxed, which they had won. Often very extravagant and grand, they were always an available supply of eleventh hour Christmas presents. But this is by way of saying that bridge parties are coming back as a chic way of entertaining quite a number of people at once. They were done a lot at Bar Harbor last summer and in the White Mountain resorts. Last Saturday Mrs. William W. Gurley had a very large bridge party at 1416 North State parkway with many charming prizes, the guests all wearing bright colors and coming in full of zest over the revival of a favorite indoor sport. The Gurley house is a wide one of great rooms, space.

* *

Society Attends Benefit.

Last Sunday afternoon a splendid audience foregathered at Orchestra hall to hear Lawrence Tibbett. It was a wonderful program he gave for the benefit of Passavant hospital. In superb voice and with engaging, sophisticated manner the artist sang songs of Aikin, Dunhill, Guion, Wolfe, Carpenter, Sowerby, moderns. And classics of Schubert, Brahms, Schumann, Liszt, Verdi. It was amusing to see the people swim in from whatever people do Sundays, walking, praying, lunching. Mrs. Moses Wentworth, soon to travel abroad, arrived in a black velvet redingote trailing on the ground. Mrs. Livingston Fairbank fresh from Paris, in grasshopper green, hat and all, had her blonde daughter, Jane Boyce—brings her out this week.

The boxes were, of course, crammed with fashion. A very handsome board, that of Passavant. Mrs. Joseph Coleman in a center box was almost hidden by freight of orchids. Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, her guest, was a handsome, tall woman in black, at whom the artist sang his favorite songs. Mrs. Francis Johnson in gray, a vice president of the hospital, in this party was likewise orchidaceous.

The stage was devoid of décor other than the piano, owing to the times, and I liked it. After all, why a few palms, with one of the world's great artists singing?

Lawrence Tibbett was uniquely but smartly clothed according to what men wear in similar circumstances in London. Very tall, his was no frock coat or cutaway, but a short dark blue fitted jacket and very wide, voluminous gray trousers. I understand this is tophole dress for tall young Englishmen. Yet several people I met later at tea were censorious of these trousers. For some they were too wide; others found them too long. Anyway, it was nice to find a new subject for conversation.

As to the répertoire, there was something for everybody. "Sylvia" for the romantic, Guion's "Cowboy on the Range" with its finale, an insouciant whistle; the strange laughter of Moussorgsky's "Flea" song.

The whole world was there, I think. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers had a large party in the front row.

* *

A Charming Party.

Following this brilliant concert, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Harris were informally at home for Donna Fernanda di Villarosa. Their studio living room, a place of character, somewhat foreign, was the scene of much coming and going.

The Italian duchesse is a lovely creature. Tall, slim and very dark, the corners of her mouth turn up, her great dark eyes droop. Her features are smooth, classic. In the black frock with a knot of grass green she poured out tea with infinite vivacity. Speaking perfect English, she is an utterly attractive person. She also knows all the Chicago colony in Florence, lives there.

Mrs. Harris on a chaise longue, modeling a divine negligée of blue and silver, had a week of informal parties for her Italian guest, who left for New York yesterday.

More balls! Andrew Rebori, Silver Screen. It sounds only too lovely. The Drake, Saturday, Dec. 17. A delirious costume thrown in with a ticket. The Association of Arts and Industries will benefit. A cellophane ballet, an aluminum chorus, asbestos muffs!

I see many important names: Mrs. Hayden Harris, chairman of patronesses; Mrs. Baur of invitations, Mrs. W. N. Pelouze, boxes; Mrs. Norris Bokum, screen stars; Earl Reed, posters.

Horse Events Uppermost in N. Y. Week

[Continued from page one.]

den the feminine heart and arouse the dullest of male spirits. For some time before the opening of the show Gotham had been getting quite an eyeful of foreign uniforms, and the blare of the band at the Garden found every one on hand. The cavalrymen of Canada, Britain, France, and our own United States were much to the fore at Belmont Park on election day, when the United Hunts drew society forth in its autumnal furs and tweeds to cheer for the famous event, now under the direction of society's adored "Brose" Clark.

* *

House Party in Virginia.

There was the usual crush in the Turf and Field clubhouse at luncheon, with the disappointed late arrivals gulping their lunches in order to make the second race far across the damp lawns of lovely Belmont. The enclosure presented a splendid picture with the ubiquitous camermen dashing about to get their fill of photographs of society's notables in their newest fall costumes. Mrs. Harrison Williams, generally accredited our best dressed woman, was the pursued of all.

Yesterday's meet at Llangollen, the estate near Middleburg, Va., that John Hay Whitney presented to the former Liz Altemus as a wedding present, was a repetition of last year's successful initial meet. The New York folk who attended were all members of the Whitneys' huge house party, with further color being added by the people from the surrounding country who wholeheartedly accept Jock and Liz's invitation to attend.

Incidentally, the matronly Mrs. Payne Whitney, mother of John Hay, is being accused of having written a detective story under an alias. Ages ago Mrs. Whitney wrote child's stories for John and his sister Joan, but no one would have thought that with all her interests, including her stable of horses, Mrs. Whitney would have time to site down and indite a detective thriller. Still, one never knows.

School Bells Will Ring for All the New Statesmen

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special.)—This capital city of the country is getting ready to welcome the freshman class of statesmen whom last Tuesday's election will send down here one of these days. To the new congressman, eager but ignorant, Washington is a city of hope. But he won't be here very long before he will realise that he cannot, overnight, change the channel of history.

He will be assigned to the most unimportant committees; will occupy on those committees the most unimportant position. Mrs. Julius Kahn, who came to congress from California six or eight years ago, following the death of her husband, the late Representative Kahn, was the only newcomer in recent times who dared rebel against mediocre committee assignments.

When the big fellows sought to shelve her on the Indian affairs committee she snorted back tartly:

"Hmph. The only Indians I have in my district are the wooden ones in front of cigar stores and I can't do anything for them. Give me a job where I can work." They did.

● Usually, however, they discipline the newcomer who dares lift his voice. More than one freshman senator will doubtless be subjected to the hazing his comrades gave the late Senator Bob La Follette from Wisconsin. He went to Washington in a burst of oratory. That irked some of the boys. So they ganged him—told him his office was down in the basement next the boiler room. Here he sweated and sweltered for a fortnight; then the elder statesmen relented and sent him upstairs to his proper room.

California's Shakespearean quoting Senator Shortridge, who recently lost out in the Republican primary to Tallant Tubbs, was another victim of hazing. He came with a booming voice, the Shakespeare manner, the footlights gesture. The colleagues were polite, but somehow they just never could get his name right. Wherever he went it was always "Mr. Shortribs." Again and again he'd correct them, intone the syllables of his name "Shortridge," and everlastingly they'd call him "Shortribs." It was several months before he won peace of mind and his right name.

● While the old timers are plotting playfully against the newcomers a pleasant, helpful gentleman will be tutoring them in the art of statesmanship. The gentleman is William Tyler Page. For years he has conducted a school for congressmen. He teaches them the technique of motion making, how to make a speech, points of order, and so on. Above all, he warns them that one never greets a house or senate audience with the politician's all-embracing "Ladies and gentlemen." It must always be "Mr. President" if one is speaking in the senate and "Mr. Chairman" if one is addressing the house.

Schoolmaster William Tyler Page and his class of congressional freshmen.

Last year Representative Luce, a most academically correct gentleman from Massachusetts, was furious when a report of his speech got into the official Congressional Record as beginning "Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen." With hurt indignation he got up the next day and talked for half an hour on the vice of inaccuracy, so far as official stenography went; and on the virtue of exactness so far as congressional oratory went.

But if that's the worst mistake the newcomers make the millennium will have arrived.

● While freshmen statesmen are learning from Mr. Page how to be political successes their wives are thronging the offices of social secretaries, learning how to be social successes. The both, you know, are so hopelessly interwoven in Washington. A large number of ladies make satisfactory salaries out of teaching political wives cosmetics, conversation, calls, and cards.

Washington is the only city in this country where the newcomer makes all the first calls. Many a lady from the Dakotas has come to town, sat in a rocking chair by the window and waited for her husband's colleagues' wives to come a-calling. She waits in vain. It's up to the lady from the Dakotas to call on everybody in town—from the wife of the President of the United States to the wife of the most insignificant congressman, provided that congressman has been in Washington longer than her own husband.

● Calling started back in that first official winter of 1800, when the Adams family lived as brand new tenants in the brand new White House. Most of the senators and congressmen came to Washington that year without their families, for the capital was a strange, untried place. These men lived in miserable little boarding houses. There were no fires and they nearly froze to death.

But the President's house, as it was then called, had twelve fireplaces. So every night when their political fire had burned low the politicians went to the White House; as much for heat as for hospitality. From that beginning has developed the most elaborate system of calling.

● But calling isn't the only pastime that the coming season brings to town. There is eating.

Dolly Madison called Washington the "drawing room of the nation." She might better have dubbed it the "dining room of the nation."

Stag Hunts and Concerts Occupy Week in Paris

[Continued from page one.]

of the American embassy, and his wife, with several others from the embassy.

* *

Celebration Given Up.

The date for the St. Hubert hunt strictly falls on Nov. 3, but the chief celebrations for the patron saint of the stag hunt usually are relegated to the following Saturday. For many years huntsmen and spectators made a point of going to Chantilly where traditions have long been maintained with all their picturesqueness and color, and with the Marquise de Noailles and his wife in charge of the ceremonies.

But the death of the marquise a few months ago caused the "rallye Valliere," as this hunt is known, to forego the Chantilly celebrations this year. The Duc de Gramont, brother of the Marquise de Noailles, will take charge of this hunt next year and is already acting as master of informal hunts.

LONDON CHARITY BALL MOTIVE FOR MINOR PARTIES

[Continued from page one.]

white sweater for herself. Her friends liked it and she designed more, and the sweater designing gradually grew into her colossal business. She sold 200,000 of her "Tommy Atkins" red coats. Her latest creation, which is expected to take the world by storm, is an apology for a hat. It was described to me by a man who said it looked like the top of a golf stocking!

Jeanne Lanvin started designing clothes for other people's girls because they liked her own daughter's wardrobe. She is a chevalier of the Legion of Honor, but it seems to me that honors go to the intrepid Madeline Vionnet, who has sufficient endurance to "thumb print" every dress label that goes out of her shop.

* *

Vari-Colored Backgrounds.

The women designers are a postwar phenomenon, generally speaking, while the men designers have been recruited from a medley of trades. Patou was a spahi during the war and rode a charging white horse, himself garbed traditionally in the flowing white and red lined burnouse of the regiment. Poiret was, of course, an assistant to an umbrella maker. Capt. Molyneux learned his trade under Lady Duff Gordon, the original Lucille. She is Elinor Glyn's sister, and they are all Irish.

The man who made dressmaking the trade it is today was an Englishman who went to Paris. Charles Worth was a ribbon assistant in Swan & Edgar's, which was then a draper's at Piccadilly Circus and not the enormous store it is today—called by the young men about town "the Cape of Good Hope." In Paris Worth built up the business it is today with the help of his mother and his wife, who was his model. It was Worth who changed the custom from that of great ladies telling the dressmaker what to make to that of the dressmaker telling the great ladies what to wear.

The post-depression phenomenon in the dressmaking world has been the entrance into the trade of Oxford and Cambridge graduates. Norman Hartnell is from Cambridge, and his young men assistants are largely his friends of the same university. He is probably the most successful dressmaker of recent years. Lelong is another university man. He holds the Croix de Guerre and is from Oxford.

One must add that Paul Caret is not a man, but a Russian princess.

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The "Give and Take" of
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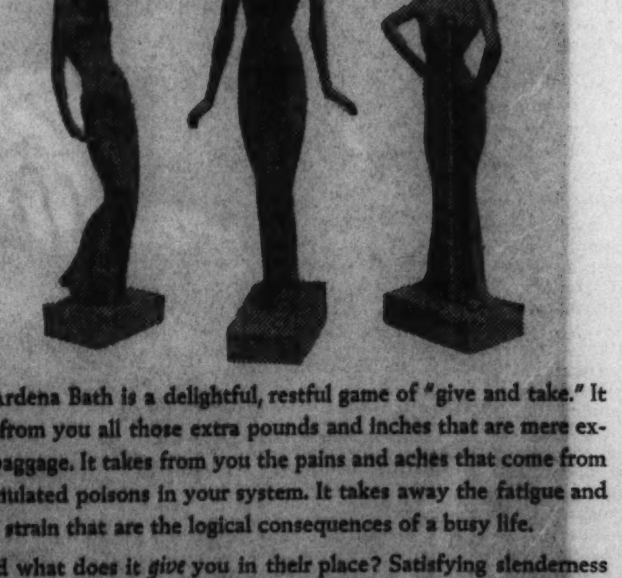

The Ardena Bath is a delightful, restful game of "give and take." It *takes* from you all those extra pounds and inches that are mere excess baggage. It takes from you the pains and aches that come from accumulated poisons in your system. It takes away the fatigue and nerve strain that are the logical consequences of a busy life.

● And what does it *give* you in their place? Satisfying slenderness ...the perfect proportions you've been longing for all your life! A renewal of vitality!

● A course of treatments will eliminate permanently as much as twenty pounds, if need be. Or, if you prefer, your weight will be redistributed to achieve symmetrical proportions.

● The Ardena Bath Treatments are so much in demand that appointments should be made at least two days in advance if possible. And you should arrange first for an interview with Miss Arden's Directress of Exercise, since Miss Arden's Scientific body treatments are specially prescribed for each individual. For an appointment phone Superior 6952.

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Two Benefits Scheduled on Club Calendar

Funds Derived from Both Will Be Used to Carry On Philanthropic Work.

By Roberta Nangle.

TWO large benefits are being planned at present by organizations whose charities help different groups of people but whose object is the common one of giving assistance to the needy. On Monday, Nov. 21, the Woman's Faculty club of Northwestern Medical school is to give a card party at the Drake hotel. Proceeds, which the members hope will be large, will go to carry on the work of the free clinic which brings mothers and babies seeking health giving treatments to McKinlock campus.

The Woman's Faculty club, made up of wives of the faculty and friends, is divided into several active groups. The Volunteer Service committee, using a group of thirty members regularly, helps in the detail work of the free clinics; the ways and means committee is working to get the nucleus of a permanent endowment fund; the membership committee expends its energies trying to interest prospective members, and the junior auxiliary gives benefits to augment the parent organization's funds. The latter group recently gave a successful Halloween party, proceeds of which will be the means of giving a Christmas party for the children of the clinic.

* *

Mrs. Davis, Chairman.

Mrs. Loyal Davis is general chairman of the card party, which is to be the second annual one for this cause, and Mrs. George Gardner and Mrs. H. M. Barker are assisting co-chairmen. They hope to dispose of 400 tables. Over 100 tables have been reserved already, and the club has received donations of more than 100 prizes, including theater tickets, turkeys, marcelles, lamps, etc., and there will be a prize for each table.

The members of the club have found that the mothers who come to their clinics need more than prenatal care. Many of them have no layettes for the babies, little food at home, and no money. The clinic on McKinlock campus, which is unendowed, cared for 300,000 patients last year at a cost of $1 a patient to the university. The strong babies, the malnutrition babies, the heart babies, are all welcomed and cared for at the clinic. Mrs. H. M. Richter is president of the club. Tickets for the party may be secured through Mrs. H. M. Barker.

* *

Chamlee in Concert.

The other interesting benefit of the month will be a concert on Wednesday evening, Nov. 30, by Mario Chamlee, at Orchestra hall, under the auspices of the National Council of Jewish Women. Proceeds will be employed to balance the budget of this charitable organization.

Heretofore amply endowed, this year the council finds itself in dire need of raising funds by means of the concert or else facing the discontinuance of its good work. Among its philanthropies are Americanization work and classes, educational assistance and scholarships, vocational guidance, summer camps for mothers and children, preparation of Braille text books for the blind, and providing hearing aids for the deaf.

Mrs. Gerson B. Levi is president of the Chicago group and secretary of the national organization. Mrs. Abraham Weiss is general chairman of the benefit concert; Mrs. Harry A. Kahn is chairman of boxes; Mrs. Sidney L. Pollack, secretary, and Mrs. Harry J. Myerson, ticket chairman. The box and ticket committees have members working in all parts of the city. Ticket coupons are available from them or at the organization's downtown office at 185 North Wabash avenue.

MRS. JAMES TAYLOR STEWART.
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. James Taylor Stewart of 1061 Rosemont avenue, chairman of the ways and means department of the Friends of American Writers, is in charge of arrangements for the organization's theater party Friday afternoon at the performance of "When Chicago Was Young" at the Goodman for the benefit of Poetry magazine.

A STUDY IN CONTRASTS

● Black velvet dramatized with snowy ermine contrasts with the youthful beauty of Miss Edith Behr, one of the loveliest and most popular of last year's "debs." This exceedingly beautiful evening ensemble uses white ermine for the surplice bodice top and black gleaming chiffon velvet for the long clinging skirt. A round, old fashioned muff is worn as a 1932 new fashion. Miss Behr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Behr. ● Miss Betty Whatley, a debutante of this season, wears cire satin with great distinction. She modeled this gown in the recent St. Luke's fashion show (Miss Behr's picture also was taken there). The long, slender gown, of ruby red cire satin, shows the new shoulder treatment, a band of mink fur that forms a dropped collar effect. Miss Whatley is the daughter of the Seaborn T. Whatleys, who introduced her at an "at home" on Nov. 5.

CLUB NOTES

The following department meetings are scheduled for this week at headquarters of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at 30 West Washington street: Monday, Nov. 14—10:30 a. m., garden department, Mrs. Wallace B. Combs chairman. 10:30 a. m., district presidents, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, vice president, presiding. 1:30 p. m., First district motion department, Mrs. Hayes Irwin chairman. Tuesday, Nov. 15—10:15 a. m., motion picture department, Mrs. Charles R. Holton chairman. 10:30 a. m., Second district art department, Mrs. H. P. Goodnow chairman. Wednesday, Nov. 16—1:30 a. m., Second district international relations department, Mrs. Earl B. Hubbell chairman. 2:00 p. m., Tenth district international relations department, Mrs. John C. Singleton chairman. Thursday, Nov. 17—10:30 a. m., civil service department, Mrs. Edward G. Snodgrass chairman. 2 p. m., public welfare department, Mrs. Francis A. Barter chairman.

The council of the Cook County League of Women Voters will meet on Tuesday from 10:30 to 2 o'clock at the league headquarters at 225 North Michigan avenue. In the morning Mrs. Walter Benson, chairman of public finance, will lead a discussion on the taxation situation in Cook county. At the afternoon session M. S. Szymczak, controller of the city of Chicago, will speak on "Budgets and Budget Making." "Twelve Years of Growth" will be reviewed by Mrs. J. Hewitt Rosenstiel, regional director for the Fourth region of the National League of Women Voters, at its weekly survey course on the "Constructive Economy in Govermnent," to be held on Friday at 10:30 a. m. at headquarters. Friday, Nov. 18, the itinerant study group of child welfare chairmen and social hygiene chairmen of the Cook County League of Women Voters will visit the Women's and Children's hospital, 1600 Maypole avenue, at 2:15 o'clock. The subject for study will be the state department of health and federal aid through the United States children's bureau. Dr. Eloise Parsons of the hospital staff and Mrs. Savilla Millis Simons, director of the Douglas Smith Memorial fund, will be the speakers.

The French salon of the Chicago Woman's club will present a program and luncheon tomorrow at 11 a. m., with a reading of French poetry by Robert Coube. After luncheon speakers will be M. Rene Weiller, French consul; Miss Lucy Martin, and Eunice Tietjens. The Chinese gentleman's home as it will be exhibited at the Century of Progress and the attitude of the Chinese father toward his family will be described by Yuan Hsi Kuo, Chinese architect, at a luncheon of the home and public welfare department on Tuesday. Other events of the week include a national and international affairs dinner on Thursday evening with "Problems of Modern India" to be discussed by Withalbhai J. Patel, and a talk on "Modern Trends in Education" by Lowell P. Goodrich, superintendent of schools of Fond du Lac, Wis., at a meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The winter series of weekly concerts by the Chicago string quartet will be opened next Sunday afternoon.

The Woman's City club will hold a bazaar on Wednesday and Thursday from 10 to 6 o'clock in the club quarters at 6 North Michigan avenue. There will be strolling minstrels, fortune tellers, and other entertainment features. Other events of the week include a meeting of the transportation committee, with a talk by E. P. Brennan on "The New Angle to the Problem of Street Signs"; a joint meeting of the Juniors and Young People's civic council on Tuesday at 8 p. m., when S. J. Duncan-Clark will give an analysis of election results; the civic forum luncheon on Friday at 12:15 p. m., under the auspices of the clean air committee. "Air Conditioning of Railroad Equipment" will be discussed by James Keeley.

The Chicago woman's aid committee in charge of occupational therapy at the Woman's Municipal shelter will hold a luncheon program tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., with talks by Miss Dorothy de la Polo, the supervisor of the shelter; Miss Betty Nelson, the occupational therapist; Dr. Clara Davis, the attending physician; Mrs. Gould, the dietician, and Miss Mitchell, the head caseworker. On Tuesday Dr. Francis L. Lederer, head of the department of otolarynology at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, will speak on "Facts and Fancies Concerning Ear, Nose, and Throat Conditions in Children." This talk will be given in connection with a luncheon scheduled for 12:30 o'clock. A program on adult education will be given on Thursday, following a 12 o'clock breakfast. Fred Atkins Moore of the adult education association will discuss "Adult Education in Europe," and Carl F. Huth, dean of downtown college of the University of Chicago, "Adult Education in America." Clifford M. Utley, director of the Chicago council on foreign relations, will be the leader of this year's current events class. The first meeting of the class will be held on Friday, Nov. 18, at 11 o'clock. Following this class on Friday there will be a breakfast at 12 o'clock, at which Miss Florence Monahan, superintendent of State Training School for Girls, will speak on "Institutional Training for Delinquent Girls."

The Illinois Society for Prevention of Blindness will hold its annual meeting at noon tomorrow at the Chicago Athletic association. Mrs. E. V. L. Brown, whose election as chairman of the board has been announced, will be one of the speakers.

The Women's Advertising club will hold its 15th anniversary dinner on Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the Cordon club, preceding a theater party at "When Chicago Was Young" at the Goodman theater.

The Chicago Outdoor Art league will hold a luncheon and program on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at International house on the Midway campus.

The Aeronautical association, which has established headquarters at the Woman's University club, will hold a dinner meeting on Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Maj. Merrill D. Mann of the United States army will speak.

Johanna No. 9 will hold its second meeting of the month on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at Sinai Social center.

The Special Libraries association will hold a dinner meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock at the Medinah Athletic club. Angus Fletcher, librarian of the British Library of Information in New York and director of the association, will be a guest speaker on the Ottawa conference held last July and also will lead an informal discussion of "Recovery and the Special Library." Lewis E. Bernays, British consul general, and Mrs. Bernays will be guests.

The garden department of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a luncheon tomorrow at 1 p. m. at International house at the University of Chicago, preceding a tour of the university greenhouses.

The Credit Women's club will hold a dinner meeting on Tuesday evening in the Electric association rooms in the Civic Opera building.

The Chicago Philanthropic club and co-workers will hold a bazaar on Tuesday in the Congress hotel for the benefit of its charities, which include the maintenance of the Cardiac clinic at Billings hospital and a receiving home for the Jewish Home Finding society. Luncheon and dinner will be served and bridge will be played.

The Logan Charity league will hold an informal benefit dance this evening at the Knickerbocker hotel. Miss Miriam Shaffer is chairman.

The junior auxiliary of the Douglas Park Day and Night nursery will hold its annual benefit dance this evening at the Covenant club. Miss Mollye Marovitz is chairman.

Members of Le Cercle Français will present a one act play, "La Farce du Cuvier," on Tuesday afternoon in their clubrooms in the Fine Arts building. Mlle. Lucie Desimeur will present "Surprise Parisienne" at the professional program at 3 p. m.

The Chicago Humane Education society will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Palmer house.

The Native Daughters of Illinois announce a meeting of the study class on Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the Palmer house, preceding a regular meeting at 2 p. m., with a talk by Anita Willits Burnham.

The Musicians' Club of Women will hold its first artist recital of the season tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Playhouse, with Frederick Jagel, tenor, as the featured artist, accompanied by Isaac Van Grove. Mrs. Keturah B. Vanzwoll, president of the club, will give a tea after the concert at the Cordon club for members of the board of directors.

The Chicago Culture club will hold its annual "men's night" program tomorrow at a dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle.

The Protestant Women's Service club will hold its annual card party and bazaar on Tuesday at the Drake hotel. Proceeds will go toward the support of thirty children cared for by the club. The club's regular meeting will be held on Wednesday at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in Marshall Field's Wedgwood room.

Delta Gamma Mothers' association will hold a regular meeting on Thursday at the chapter house at 618 Emmerson house, Evanston.

Central Eleanor club will hold a theater party on Tuesday evening at the performance of "When Chicago Was Young" at the Goodman theater.

The Daughters of the Renaissance will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at 203 North Wabash avenue. The program will feature the illustrated talk, "Fairs on Parade."

The Chicago Daughters, Inc., will hold their opening meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Hotel Sherman. The club's annual philanthropy card party will be held on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Sherman.

The Chicago Woman's Ideal club will hold a luncheon and musical program on Thursday at the Blackstone hotel.

The Music Study club of Chicago will hold a regular monthly program and meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Webster hotel.

The Catholic Woman's league round table group will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts building for a discussion of "Trends in History at Home and Abroad." On Saturday at 2:15 p. m. the department of arts and literature will present Francis J. Sheed, director of the Catholic Evidence Guild of London, following a meeting of the study class at 1:15 o'clock. The club's annual memorial services for deceased members will be held on Friday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's (Paulist) church.

The annual bazaar of the Daughters of the British Empire will be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Palmer house. The bazaar will be formally opened at noon on Thursday, when Lewis Bernays, British consul general, and Mrs. Dudley R. Welch, state president, will speak. Funds will go to the British Old People's home at Hollywood, Ill., of which Mrs. George Cooke Adams is president.

The first district of the Illinois State Nurses' association announces a public health nurses' section meeting on Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. at the district headquarters at 8 South Michigan avenue. A regular meeting of the private duty nurses' section will be held on Thursday at 3 o'clock.

Andoka Philanthropic club will hold a monthly meeting, luncheon, and card party at 12 o'clock on Tuesday in the Republic building.

The Woman's Allied Drug club will hold a guest day program on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Morrison hotel.

The Bohemian Woman's Civic club will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the Morrison hotel.

The Chicago Club for Crippled Children will hold a supper dance next Sunday evening at the Drake hotel. Funds will be used for the establishment and maintenance of a brace shop at Michael Reese hospital.

The Chicago chapter of the D. A. R. will hold a meeting on Thursday at 2:15 p. m. at the Stevens hotel.

The conference of club presidents and program chairmen will hold a regular monthly meeting on Thursday at 10:15 a. m. in Fullerton hall of the Art institute.

The Renaissance will hold a luncheon and style show tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Blackstone hotel.

The North Carolina Colony club will hold a monthly meeting on Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. at the Midland club, preceding a luncheon and card party.

The board of managers of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold a monthly meeting on Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Kilbride in Springfield. On Wednesday evening the 23 district directors will meet with the president, Mrs. Holland Flagler.

The Garden club of Illinois will hold a monthly board meeting tomorrow at the Palmer house, preceding a luncheon for all presidents and a discussion of the annual show to be held next March. Mrs. Bert Schiller McDonald will speak on "Flower Arrangements."

The Children's Aid of Mount Sinai hospital will hold a board meeting on Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the First National bank vault rooms.

The Jewish Consumptives' Relief society announces a meeting of the board to be held on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Masonic temple.

The Southern Woman's club will hold a plantation costume party on Saturday evening at the North End Woman's club.

The Chicago Junior league of the Los Angeles sanitarium will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening at the Congress hotel to make final plans for a bakery sale to be held on Nov. 19.

La Rabida Jackson park sanitarium will hold its annual "house beautiful" bazaar on Thursday from 10 to 5 o'clock at the Del Prado hotel. Mrs. Herbert S. Irving is chairman. The new sanitarium, which now cares for 30 children, was opened on Oct. 18.

A card party for the benefit of the bazaar fund of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension will be held on Wednesday evening in the parish house at 1133 North La Salle street. The annual bazaar will be held on Dec. 7 and 8.

The Colonial Coverlet guild members have been invited to attend a meeting of the study department on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. A. A. Davidson at 6646 Perry avenue. Miss Lorene Davidson will speak on "Quilts."

The Pen and Pencil club will hold a breakfast at 12:30 o'clock today at the Drake hotel. Donald Meek and Al Sexton of "Of Thee I Sing" will be guests.

The Chicago Federated Charities will hold a monthly meeting on Thursday at 11 a. m. in the vault room of the First National bank.

The Protestant Women's National Civic federation will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Morrison hotel in conjunction with the Sons and Daughters league, a recently organized auxiliary.

The 1st district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a card party on Friday in the Republic building. Mrs. George Hanly Nippert is chairman.

MRS. LOYAL DAVIS.
[Marshall Photo.]

Mrs. Loyal Davis is chairman of a card party to be given on Monday, Nov. 21, at the Drake hotel by the Woman's Faculty club of Northwestern university for the benefit of the medical school's free clinic.

MISS GENEVIEVE FORSBERG.
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Miss Genevieve Forsberg took up her duties as president of the Alliance of Business and Professional Women with the opening of the season this fall.

MRS. SAMUEL ALSCHULER.

Mrs. Samuel Alschuler, former president of the Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women, and a member of the executive board of the national organization, is active on the committee of arrangements for the Mario Chamlee concert to be given on Nov. 30 at Orchestra hall to benefit the charity fund.

CLUB ETHICS

By Maude Swalm Evans.

"YOU'RE looking fine," the education chairman told the committee member who had been out of town for several months. "You must have gained a lot of weight. It's very becoming."

"As long as you don't tell me I'm 'well preserved' I'll forgive you," replied the committee member. "I met a classmate the other day, the first time in years, and that's what she said."

"It rather surprises me," continued the education chairman, "because when your name was mentioned for a chairmanship in the spring one of your friends said you weren't a bit well and she was sure you wouldn't consider it."

"That's right. I wouldn't have taken anything then," affirmed the committee member. "I had worried myself sick over finances and such things, and then, one day I decided that by worrying I was just adding to the difficulties, so I stopped. Result, 20 pounds. If I keep on gaining I'll have to start worrying again pretty soon."

"Don't," advised the education chairman. "You know, it's rather interesting to note what a big part the physical condition of a person plays in her opportunity for advancement and accomplishment. When her name comes up for an important club position one of the first things asked is whether she's physically fit to do the work, and if her acquaintances think she isn't, her name is passed over, and someone else selected whose strength is not questioned."

"To be dependable one must be well," declared the committee member. "Funny, isn't it, how the women used to cash in on invalidism and now we hate the very thought of it."

"In the old days, after their children were raised and away from home, there was no other way for women to get attention," contributed the education chairman. "Now they can get out and start a movement, or enter politics, or do some noticeable piece of civic work, if their health permits, and it usually does."

Question.

"Can a social club that maintains rooms operate without a charter?
"SECRETARY."

Reply.

A charter is required by a club if it expects to own property or enter into contracts which involve liability.

Weddings and Engagements

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of parents of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warner of 123 Keystone avenue, River Forest, announce the marriage of their daughter, Loretta Marie, to Robert W. Dunne, son of Patrick Sarsfield Dunne of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Strzalkowski of 1364 North Damen avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Casimira, to Henry Wysocki of 2012 St. Paul avenue, to take place on Nov. 23 at 10 o'clock in the morning at St. Stephan's church. Miss Strzalkowski is an active member of various Polish societies in Chicago.

MISS CASIMIRA STRZALKOWSKI.
[Du Bois photo]

Mr. and Mrs. B. Schulman of 4839 North Lawndale avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Anita, to Roy Lawrence Kalver, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kalver, on Oct. 26. The bride is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority of the University of Illinois and a recent graduate of Northwestern university. Mr. Kalver is a graduate of the University of Illinois. After a honeymoon in the east they will reside in Detroit, Mich.

Joseph Wandas of 1255 North Damen avenue announces the marriage of his daughter, Dolores, to William Edward Gapszewicz. After a two months' motor trip through the southern central states Mr. and Mrs. Gapszewicz will reside in Chicago.

MRS. W. E. GAPSZEWICZ.
[Frank's photo]

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Maxine Louise Johnson of Evanston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Johnson of Aroma, Ind., to Herbert Booty of 4728 Lincoln street, Chicago. The bride is a graduate of Northwestern university and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. After Nov. 20 Mr. and Mrs. Booty will reside at 7724 Ashland avenue.

Mrs. Sara Lewis of 1419 Flournoy street announces the marriage on Nov. 6 of her daughter, Lillian, to Hyman Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Feldman of 1301 South Central Park avenue. Mr. Feldman is a graduate of De Paul university college of law.

Mr. and Mrs. David Zabel of 4058 West Division street announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Samuel J. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rogers of 1507 Clifton Park avenue.

Mrs. Max Jacobson of 4905 North Springfield avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Fredelle, to Phillip Goldman on Oct. 30. After a motor trip through Canada and the east Mr. and Mrs. Goldman will reside at 4905 North Springfield avenue.

Mrs. Albert M. Doctor of 5137 Ellis avenue announces the marriage on Nov. 2 of her daughter, Marion, to Philip Rau Friend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Friend of the Shoreland hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Carlson of West Chicago announce the marriage of their daughter, Elsie Mary, to Frederick Earle Wright, son of Mrs. Mabel Wright of Glen Ellyn. Mr. and Mrs. Wright are residing at 285 Hill avenue, Glen Ellyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Newman of 814 Sunnyside avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mollie, to David Graff of Lafayette, Ind., on Oct. 20 in New York City. Mr. Graff is a graduate of Columbia university.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. McGreal of 3547 Ellis avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to John Marsh Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rankin of Columbus, Ohio.

MISS MARY McGREAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilroy of 9649 Hamilton avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecile, to Robert C. Munnecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Munnecke of 9241 Pleasant avenue. Miss Gilroy is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Munnecke was graduated from the same university and is a member of Delta Phi. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Dec. 3.

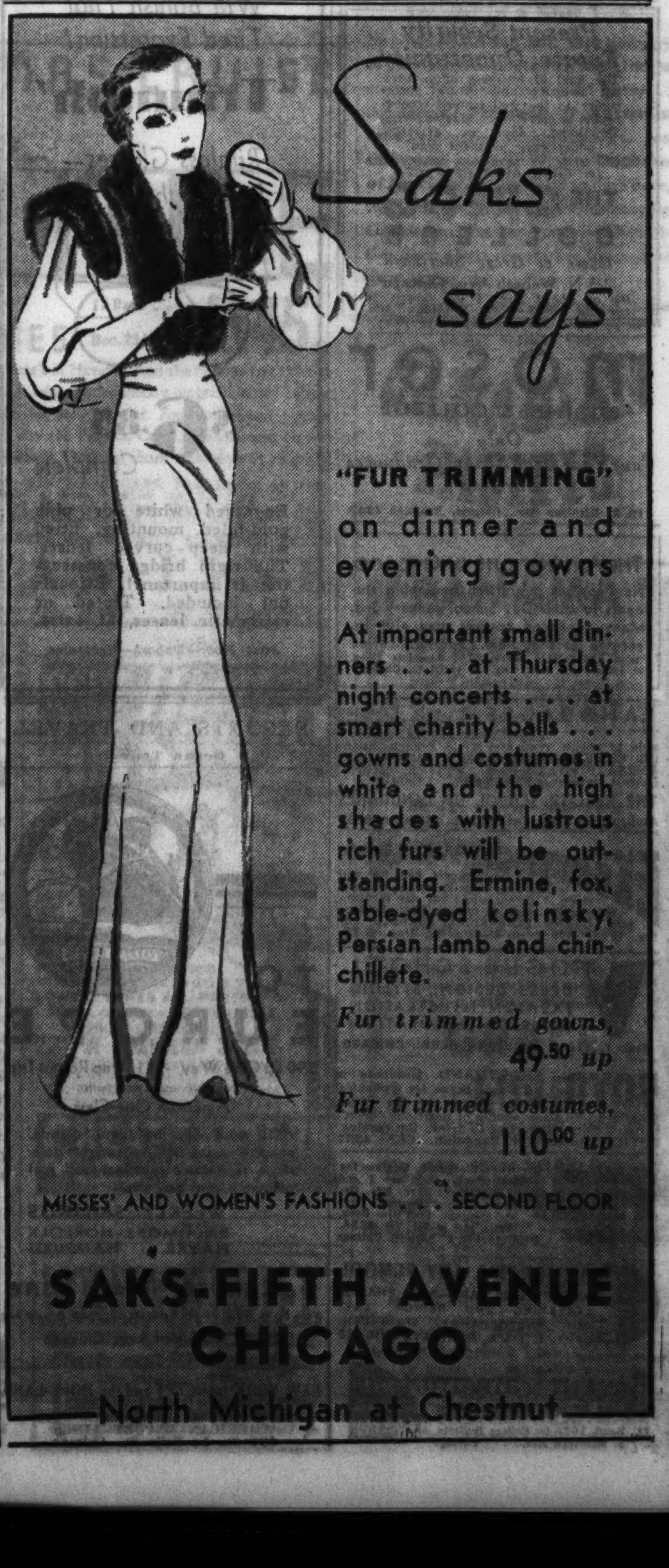
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mayer of 7642 Kingston avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Flossie Roslyn, to Harold H. Herr, son of Mrs. Louis Herr of 928 Glengyle place.

MISS FLOSSIE R. MAYER.
[Theatrical Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kramer of 6904 South Wabash avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to Samuel Sagert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sagert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Israelson of 1216 South Homan avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Theodore D. Levy, son of Frank Levy of 1642 South Spaulding avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dunn of 3030 Wilson avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Stanford B. Glasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glasser of Chicago. The wedding will take place on Dec. 25.



Curtain Soon to Rise on New Florida Season

Royal Poinciana Hotel Will Not Open; Others, However, Optimistic.

PALM BEACH, FLA.—[Special.]—The prophets conflict sharply in their auguries about the approaching winter social season. In the face of such sad news as that the Royal Poinciana hotel will not open and rumors that the Breakers hotel and other centers of fashionable life will operate at substantially reduced prices, there are those who maintain the coming season will be a "fair" one and somewhat better than last year's. To which the pessimists reply that it couldn't possibly be worse.

Regardless of what the future may bring forth, the town itself and many of its home owners are going forward with their usual fall preparations. No major public improvements have been made, but the boulevards and parkways with their borders and islands of palms and exotic shrubbery are being carefully groomed. Although building has shrunk to but a fraction of what it was in more prosperous days, estate owners have managed to spend between a quarter and a half million dollars since last season on new homes, additions to old ones, and on landscaping improvements.

* *

Breakers to Open Dec. 31.

Byron Chandler, the New York globe trotter, probably is the most enthusiastic home builder. He and Mrs. Chandler determined last summer to show their discriminating friends here that Spanish architecture is not the only kind that can flourish in this environment. So they are rearing a $50,000 "Jamaican farmhouse" and plan to open the town's eyes at a housewarming after things get going in a social way. Mr. Chandler, incidentally, is asking that people quit calling him "the millionaire kid." O. N. Tevander of Chicago is putting up a $35,000 to $50,000 home, as is Harry Oakes of Niagara Falls.

The Breakers, which long since succeeded to the Poinciana's old position as the hub of the resort life, will open Dec. 31, a week later than usual, and on the same date as the opening of the Long Key Fishing club, another of the Florida East Coast Hotel company's élite establishments in the Florida keys. The company's Hotel Ormond at Ormond Beach begins its season Jan. 7, and its Ponce de Leon at St. Augustine starts its season Jan. 10.

* *

Hotel to Open Early.

The New Palm Beach, one of the more pretentious hotels here, is opening early this month ahead of schedule, after having made extensive improvements to its building. The courses of the Palm Beach Golf and Palm Beach Country clubs are being put in condition. No definite word is forthcoming as to whether Whitehall, another rarefied retreat of social figures, will be opened.

Reports have it that one of the greatest homes here, that of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hutton of New York, will remain dark this year, and that another equally famous estate, that of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, will be occupied as usual. The Huttons and other prominent folk arrived here early to cast their election votes, but returned north planning to take up their winter residence here later.

Art Lovers Would Approve 100 Per Cent Juried, Invited Shows

Institute Combines Both Methods at Present; Critic Suggests Letting Public Decide

By Eleanor Jewett.

IN last Sunday's column a statement was made about the proportion of invited and juried works to be found in the current American Paintings and Sculpture exhibition in the east wing galleries of the Art institute, which a response from the Art institute throws into the discard as inaccurate. The Art institute statement reads that "less than fifty per cent of the works were invited. One hundred twelve paintings were selected by the juries, one sitting in New York and one in Chicago, and 103 paintings were invited."

The Art institut note continues "That Chicago artists appear prominently in the exhibition is noted in the fact that thirty-two paintings and nine pieces of sculpture were contributed by them." This is a better average of invited works to the annual show than, I believe, the institute has struck before. The Carnegie invites some two-thirds of its paintings for its formal international and that practice has been continued in the Chicago Art institute's management of the annual American show. It is reported that some two thousand paintings were sent in this year to be juried. One hundred twelve paintings out of 2,000 must leave the bigger part of the contributors feeling rather out in the cold.

Naturally, with but limited space the Art institute must feel free to limit the number of accepted paintings. The exhibition having become this year—on the face of the facts as stated in this welcome rebuke to my rash and inaccurate conjecture of last Sunday—a more or less fifty-fifty proposition between invited and juried would it not be for the further release of artistic possibilities to lower that percentage until finally, after certain necessary seasons of readjustment, we should strike the millennium and succeed in showing a 100 per cent juried show, to be followed or preceded by a 100 per cent invited show?

Why Not Allow Public to Decide the Question?

The year is long. There is abundant time for both exhibits. It would be interesting to make a forum of the question and discover by means of a public response whether such an innovation would be welcomed. There is no doubt that our museum heads keep in close touch with the trends of the day. Director Robert B. Harshe and Mr. Rich are even now either leaving or have already started on a tour of the studios to search for paintings to be hung in the Century of Progress art exhibit next June. Mr. Harshe and Mr. Rich have an unlimited opportunity to see and know what American artists are doing today. They use their knowledge to good purpose and the best they find is presumably given to Chicago each fall in the American show—at least, in the invited half of it.

"In the Land of Yesterday," by Herry B. Wagoner, one of the many beautiful desert paintings in the one man show of work by Mr. Wagoner, which opened last Thursday in the American galleries, 536 South Michigan, to continue through the month. It is one of the three most delightful current exhibitions, the other two being the one man show of paintings by Howard Ashman Patterson in the Marshall Field gallery, and the Tree Studio Artists' exhibit in the Chicago galleries, 220 North Michigan.

Modernism is still a live issue. Museum directors and museum heads, just as critics, connoisseurs, and the interested layman, do not want to miss or overlook any divagation of the art stream. They might by being too conservative fail to realize a modern Goya. It is a question—to which at present no suitable answer has been found—how far they are justified in going companionably with the modernist. They who try to run with both hare and hounds must inevitably suffer spills and falls by the way. Some of modernism's eccentric roads have been discovered for blind alleys.

Today so comprehensive is the classification "modern" that any picture or sculpture with an entire absence of intelligibility, craftsmanship, or beauty stands an excellent chance of being hailed as a masterpiece. The absence of certain elements such as structure and proportion are assets to a modern painter. No wonder we walk, all of us—the artists, too—in something of a fog.

Conservative Paintings Outnumber the Modern

A further statement is found in the Art institute note: "Going through the galleries the works of art which could legitimately be classed as conservative number 148 and those under the modern classification number 115. If you looked these over you would agree with this statement."

It is admitted at once that there is a goodly proportion of conservative work shown. This again is an indication that the modern school may not occupy the platform alone. However, as one walks through the American exhibition it can hardly be gainsaid that there are on the walls pictures which by no stretch of the imagination could be called good art. The back galleries are more flagrant offenders than the first galleries. Of the Chicago painters those of the modern persuasion are present in force and those of the conservative school are made eloquent by their absence. This view of the matter cannot be merely a delusion on my part.

It seems to me that any exhibit containing "Duck on Platter," by Audrey Buller, on the one hand and "Fishing the Allagash," by Alzira Peirce, on the other, whether those paintings are present by invitation or jury is of little moment, but any exhibit including these two extremes must have standards so frail that reason is a poor guide by which to steer a critical course through its mazes.

Many in Newport for Houseparties

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—Due to the election, there were many house parties during the week. Princess Miguel de Braganza and Mr. and Mrs. Paulding Fosdick were of the house party that Mr. and Mrs. William Fitz Hugh Whitehouse had at Stone Villa. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse and their daughter, Adelaide, recently returned after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet at Chester, N. Y.

Others here included Norman Ogden Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Douglas and Joseph Sampson Stevens, who was the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Allen, at the Mount. Mr. and Mrs. Allen return to Bolton Priory, Pelham Manor, N. Y., this coming week.

Also here were former Gov. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Van Beuren; Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, and Mrs. W. Storrs Wells.

Notables Seen at Hot Springs Resort

HOT SPRINGS, Va.—[Special.]—Notable sojourners at this resort include Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer and her father, Alexander Brown of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorimer Worden, Mrs. Edward V. Hartford, Louise Iselin, and Ernest Iselin Jr., Mabel Choate, Baron and Baroness Rosenkrantz, and Mrs. Edward S. Tayler.

Rates Are Reduced for Thanksgiving

A REDUCTION of 25 per cent in round trip sleeping car rates for the Thanksgiving holidays was announced yesterday by H. W. Siddall, chairman of the Western Passenger association.

On Nov. 22, 23, and 24 sleeping car accommodations will be one and a half times the one way rate for the round trip to points north, northwest, west, southwest, south, and southeast of Chicago.

A reduction of almost 50 per cent in round trip rail fares to the same territory already had been announced.

Vienna Taxes Uniforms.

VIENNA.—(AP)—A campaign has started here for a federal tax on uniforms, the proponents arguing that it would discourage "private armies" such as the fascist heimwehr, the Socialist Republican guard, the nazi storm troops, and the new Jewish defense corps.

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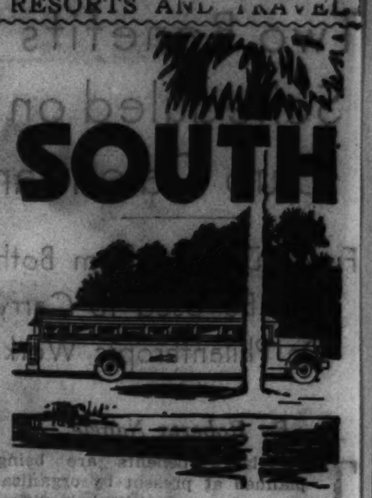

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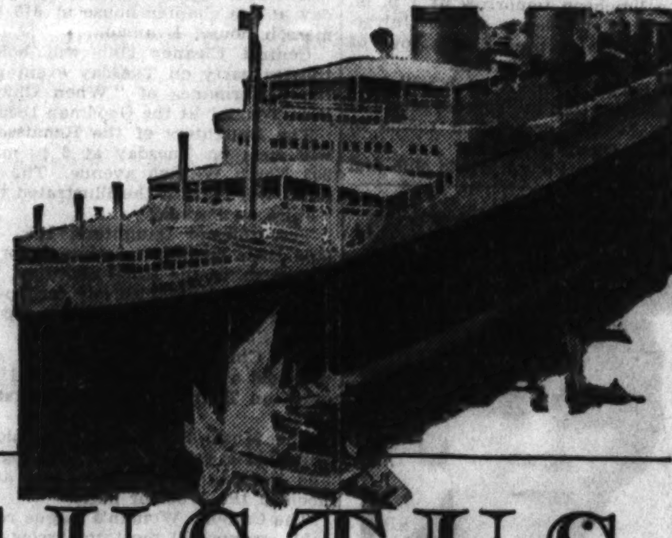

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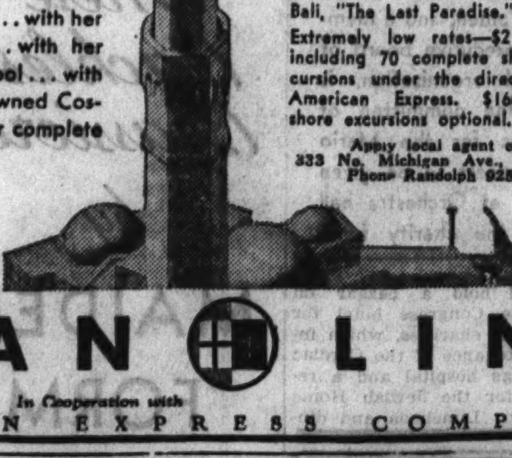

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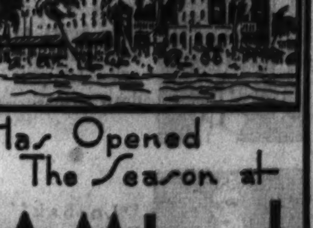

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U. S. Woman Is Sole Ruler of Tropic Island

Inherited 75,000 Acre Domain Off the Western Coast of Mexico.

NEW YORK.—[U. P.]—An American woman today is virtually the empress of a rich and populous island of the Pacific ocean. The island domain, Palmito del Verde, has until recently been untouched by civilization. It is some 75,000 acres in extent and is populated by 1,000 natives. The conquest of this island was extremely prosaic, the property, during the settlement of an estate, being transferred to Mrs. Ina M. Harper of San Francisco and New York. It was believed that the island might possess potential wealth, and Mrs. Harper set sail to explore her kingdom.

* *

Off Mexican Coast.

The island lies off the Mexican west coast. It was found to be covered with dense tropical vegetation. The natives skirted the coast by means of primitive canoes. Mrs. Harper began by having the island scientifically surveyed and explored. It was found that an annual rainfall of 50 inches renders it immensely productive, yielding three annual crops.

Since Palmito del Verde lies off the Mexican coast it comes under political supervision of that country. So far as the actual control of it is concerned it is virtually an American colony. First of all, the new "empress" had constructed some 60 miles of modern roadway. Vast areas of the jungle were cleared and native products set out. The tropical island was planted with cocoa, sugar cane, corn, and other native crops.

The island population was organized into efficient working forces. More than 500 native men and women now are regularly engaged in planting and gathering these crops at wages averaging twice the income they had been accustomed to for generations.

* *

Villages Modernized.

The waters about the island were found to abound in fish, lobster, crab, and tuna fish, and a large force of native fishermen were organized to gather this crop. A modern canning factory was built to preserve the fish. Meanwhile Mrs. Harper personally investigated the native life and worked a revolution in the native villages by introducing modern, up to date American ideas of sanitation.

Early in the experiment a new home was built for the "queen," where she might live in comfort and entertain her mainland friends. An ancient stone structure had stood on the island for centuries, but this was discarded. The new building is in the form of a modern bungalow, with all modern conveniences.

The modern roadways and automobiles now keep every section of Palmito del Verde in convenient touch with the "palace." Although this island empire seems remote, it lies comparatively near the route followed by steamers sailing between San Francisco and New York. On a recent visit from the west coast Mrs. Harper was a passenger on the Grace liner Santa Barbara, which swerved from its course, making it possible to see by means of a telescope the faint line of the palace in the distance.

WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG

[Continued from page one.]

the commodore stood on his toes and got all the whisky he wanted, without having the door unlocked.

We were recalling this evening the tragedy of the little fellow's life, the marriage of Tom Thumb to Lavinia Warren, the diminutive lady they both loved. He felt terribly hurt when Tom Thumb managed to get Lavinia down to Barnum's home in Bridgeport, and with Barnum's aid obtained her promise to marry him. Of course, you remember all about the Tom Thumb wedding in Grace church in New York, with the rector performing the ceremony and people in high life interested spectators. President and Mrs. Lincoln sent them a wedding gift, I remember.

And the poor little commodore had to act as groomsman, when he had hoped for a different assignment in the cast. I call that the act of a man of a noble heart, even though that heart was built on a small pattern. It must have taken backbone for him to have gone abroad with the newly married couple, but it was too good a contract to give up, and they all had a successful trip around the world.

June 4.

How the days go by! I began this letter—let me see, two or three days ago, and it has lain in my desk unfinished. I'll add a little and try to make it worth the three cents it costs to send it.

Judge Grant Goodrich has just been calling on Will on a Chicago Bar association matter, and the men have been talking of pioneer days. We had all attended the funeral of E. H. Hadduck and it brought home to us how many of the people who were "old settlers" when we came to Chicago are gone. Mr. Hadduck was father of Mrs. John De Koven (grandfather of Martha's dear young friend, Lulu De Koven). We were always very fond of Mr. Hadduck. He seemed a part and parcel of the city, and was such a fine business man, Will relied greatly on his advice and will miss him.

Mr. Hadduck came to Chicago in 1833 in charge of $200,000, which he brought in a prairie wagon from Detroit, this money to be used in paying off some obligations of the government to the Indians. When he reached the city (I have often heard him tell this) he saw so many possibilities he immediately returned to Ohio, married him a wife, and came back. He had lived here ever since.

The Hadducks, newly married, had to take refuge in Fort Dearborn for a time, and Mrs. Hadduck was telling me only the other day how hard it was to live in the same room with fifty other people, and how fearful she was that she might meet an Indian, as she went down to the river for a pail of water. How did the early residents of Chicago ever live through all the hardships they encountered?

Mr. Hadduck was always an interesting and picturesque figure to me, as he passed on the street in his black broadcloth suit, high collar, and old fashioned black stock, with a large diamond solitaire in his shirt front. Young Martha when she played with Lulu as a child used to come home in wide-eyed wonder to tell me what funny articles Mr. Hadduck carried in his high hat—valuable papers of all kinds and often THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE!

Judge Goodrich said this afternoon that when he (the judge) came here in 1834 Mr. Hadduck was keeping a small hotel, the Mansion house, just opposite the site of the Tremont house. He did well in that business and with his surplus cash bought real estate. Then, with Mr. Haines, he built a mill and they prospered in that undertaking, too. He had a rare talent for foreseeing what would be the ultimate value of anything—securities or real estate—and he never held on to anything after a good price had been reached, but sold at once.

Will says many people called Mr. Haddock narrow and illiberal, but he thinks that is not at all a just estimate of him. He was generous towards projects in which he was interested, and he was especially kind, I have heard, to his half-sisters and brothers, who were the children of his father's first wife—a sister of Daniel Webster.

I will not write more this afternoon.

Much love from
Your old friend,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

* *

Footnotes.

"Commodore Nutt," whose death Martha records in today's letter, had as great a vogue as had a modern movie star, though he was second in the affections of the public to Gen. Tom Thumb, another of Barnum's freaks.

E. H. Hadduck, whose experience as a pioneer in Chicago is recorded by Martha, was grandfather of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen of Chicago.

After-Election Days See Guests at Spa

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—[Special.]—Many visitors are returning after the elections. Among these are Col. and Mrs. Albert A. Sprague of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hoffman of South Bend, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw.

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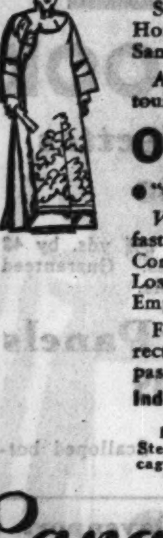

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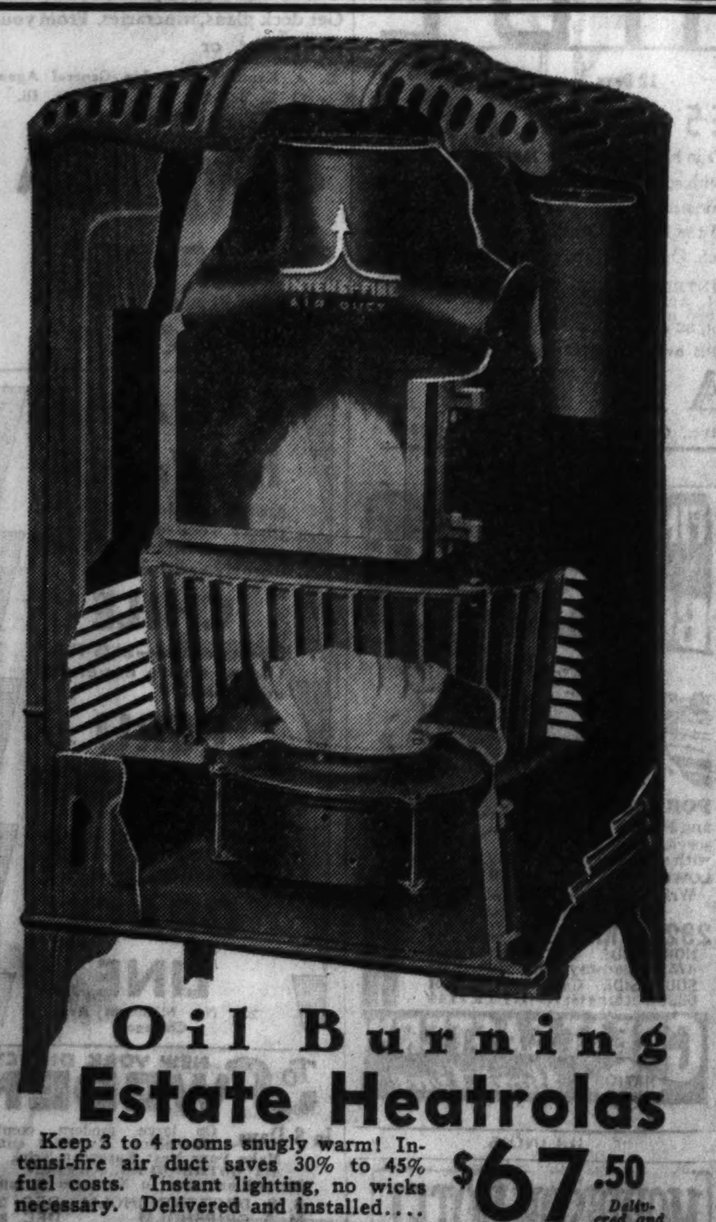

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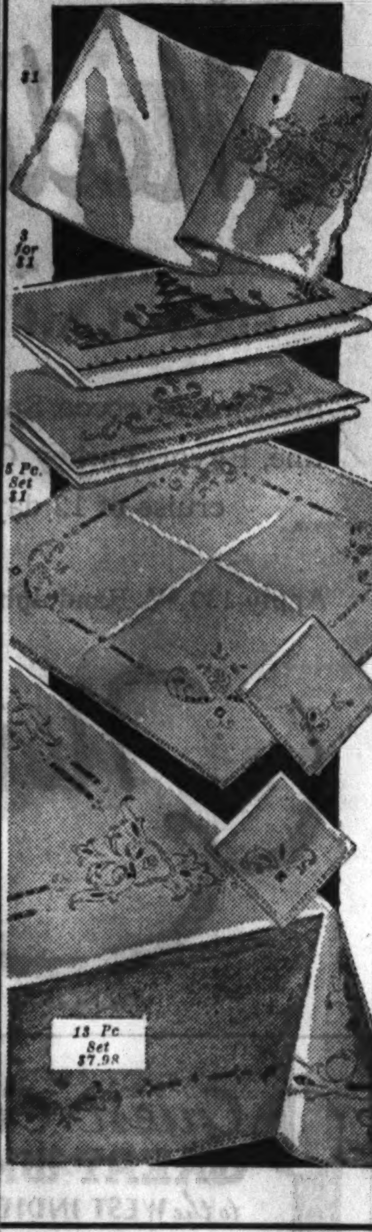

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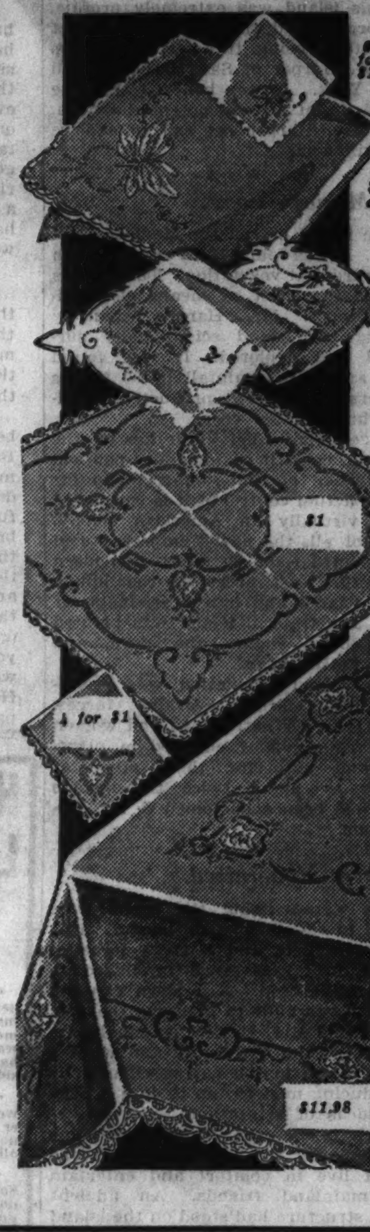

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Hand embroidered Italian or Petit Point 54x54 in. cloth, 6 large napkins to match........ **$3.98 Set**

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72x90 filet cutwork linen dinner or banquet cloths, hand emb. 16 Venice lace motifs and wide lace edge............... **$11.98**

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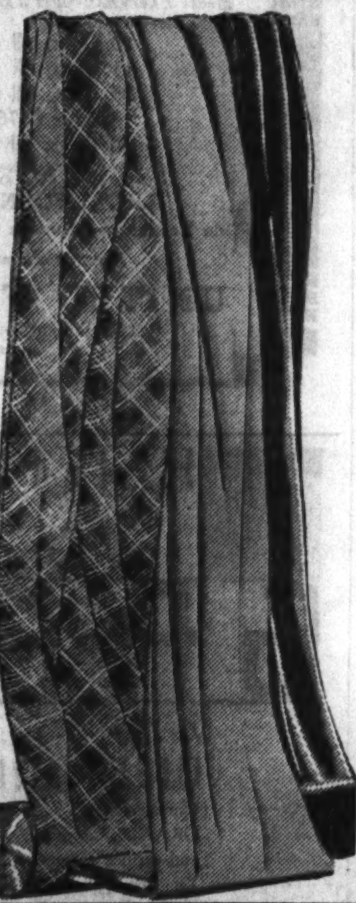

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Sateen bag, 60 inches long, with 3 velvet hangers, complete set **$1**

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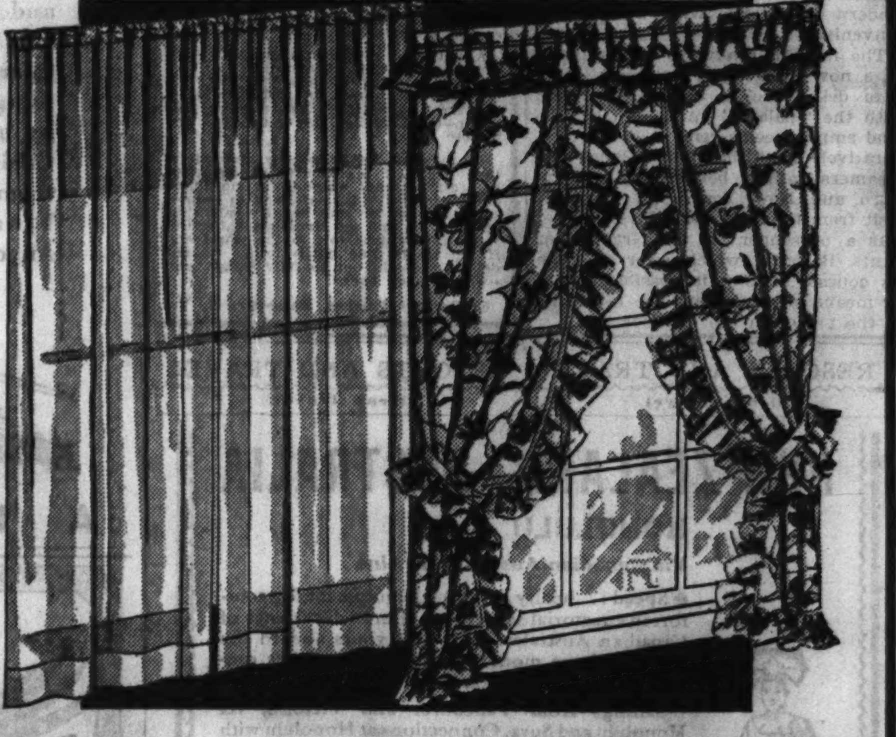
Detachable oilcloth doll head. Washable.



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SATIN Gowns! Satin Pajamas!

Simply smothered with gorgeous lace! The satin is a lovely pure-dye quality. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. Lay some away for gifts!

In the Shop of Larger Sizes, Machine-Made Silk Crepe Gowns, Slips and Chemises, $3.95

at

$2.95

French-Finish

SILK PANTIES!

Both the handmade and machine-made kind, with dainty incrustations of Alencon-type lace. 34-44.

SATIN SLIPS, Chemises, Panties and Dancettes!

Notice the adjustable straps on slip sketched—the lace bando on the chemise! Panties and dancettes are just as elaborate! They're marvelous values for $2.95!

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.

Gorgeous Furs! The New Modified Sleeves! The New Collars! Warm French Fleece Interlinings! In Mandel's

Sale of Luxuriously Furred

COATS

By plane or train, by bus or by trolley . . . even if you have to walk . . . come to Mandel's great sale of fur trimmed coats. Dozens of models to choose from in "Veldown"—the new dull finish broadcloth, and Winter weight wool crepe. All hand tailored! Quality straight through! And value that is almost unbelievable!

Better Coat Shop—Fourth Floor—Madison.

$57.50

Deep Collar of Kolinsky. Women's.

Russian Caracul, Little Women's.

Trimmed With These Luxurious Furs

Natural Mink
Persian Lamb
Russian Caracul
Kolinsky
Dyed Blue Fox
Russian Red Fox
Black Fox
Kit Fox
Jap Mink
Krimmer
Hudson Seal*
Hudson Bay Beaver
Squirrel
Fisher Fitch

*Dyed Muskrat

Full Skin Persian Lamb. Women's.

Natural Mink Collar. Misses' Coat.

Grey Persian Lamb on black. Misses'.

Dyed Blue Fox Collar. For Misses.

Brilliant Detail and Color, Besides Extraordinary Value Distinguish This

DRESS Event

Touches of lame, metal embroidery, huge rhinestone clips—all add the necessary touch of glamour to these new street and afternoon frocks at this low price.

Pin Money Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

$14.75

Vivid and subtle color contrasts!
All copies of high priced dresses!
Fascinating lame combinations!
Gayly colorful misses' dresses!
Youthful frocks for women!
Special sizes for little women!

Color contrast and smart shirring on a misses' frock.

Vionnet copy in two-tone rough silk crepe for misses.

Lame and rough sheer crepe dress for little women.

Color contrast and metal thread embroidery. Women's.

Bridge Fans! Tune In on Mandel's "Bridge Club of the Air"—W-G-N at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Lagron Will Speak!

MANDEL B

a store of youth · a store of fas

A Host of Holiday Values at Prices

Thanksgiving Se

You Cannot Equal Them for Many Times the Price!

Just 1000 Dresden China Service Plates

$1 each

While They Last!

From the famous Schumann factories in Bavaria—noted for their Dresden coloring for over 75 years. Large size, with floral garlands combined with a design of gold lace. Coin gold edges.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

Even Salad Plates at This Astounding Price!

Byzantine Etched Crystal Stemware

$6 dozen

For Monday Only!

Clear, sparkling crystal—deeply etched! The graceful shape and the beauty of the etched design are what make this stemware so popular! A complete line of stemware, and also a limited quantity of salad plates priced this low for the first time in our history!

At Far Less Than Half Price!

94-Pc. Schumann Dinner Sets

A complete service for 12! In this famous china! Coin gold, half mat handles, footed cups and saucers, even unusual treatments of shape and design—all you could ever hope for in a fine china service! $24.95

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

Regularly $3.95! PYRALIN PEARL TOP

Bench Hampers

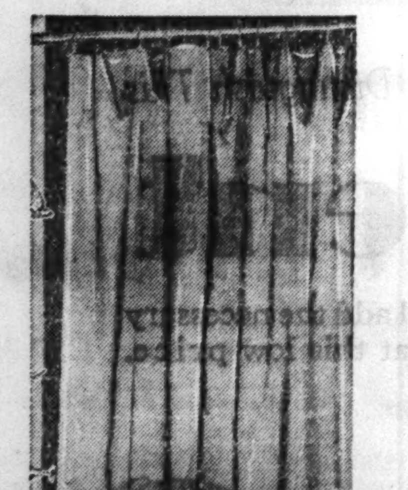
$2.95

A marvelous addition to your bathroom! Beautifully finished in green, orchid, black and white, blue or ivory. The top is gleaming pyralin pearl. 20½x12½x12½ inch size. Only 500 of these outstanding values—so be early.

The Kind You Want—Regular $5 Values!

Genuine Celanese Shower Curtains

$3.95



Water repellant—yet can be washed and ironed! In pastel shades—green, blue, orchid, maize, peach, rose, black, red or white.

Plain Draperies to match, $2.50

Ruffled Draperies now at $3.95

Only 60 of Them!

7-Pc. Fireplace Sets

In brass and black finish. 3 fold screen, andirons, stand, poker, tongs, and shovel. All for $10.95

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

ALL MAPLE and an Astounding Value!

3 Pc. UNPAINTED BEDROOM SUITE

$24.50

Here's a new idea! Paint your bedroom to suit yourself! And when you can get a twin or a double bed, a dresser and a good looking chest of drawers for so little it's well worth while! Warp-proof all maple. And at only $24.50!

Mirror Illustrated, $3.50

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

The Ultimate in Luxury—Low Priced!

Clairanese Taffeta

Spreads and Draperies

$7

A Celanese Fabric!

One of the most popular and luxurious fabrics we've ever seen! The ruffled draperies are 2½x38 and have picot edge ruffles. And only $7 a pair! The spreads are twin or double size with flounced sides—picot edged and scalloped. Priced $7 each!

Mandel's—Eighth Floor—State.

In Green, Orchid, Peach, Gold, Rose Blue and Rust.

6 Curtain and Drapery Specials!

Rayon Damask Draperies—ready made, hooks sewed in, sateen lined. 2½ yards long. Regularly $15, now priced $7.50 pair

Damask Draperies—remarkable values! 2½ yards long. Ready made, hooks sewed in, sateen lined! Now at only.... $3.50 pair

Novelty Marquisette Curtains—in an open weave. Hemmed at sides and base. 2¼x35. $1.00 pair

"Net" Marquisette Curtains—marquisette that looks like net! 2¼x35. Be here early for these great bargains. Now 85c pair

Cushion Dot Ruffled Curtains—at less than the material alone costs! 2¼x37. Just a few of these big values at $1.00 pair

Celanese Ninon Panels—this popular lustrous fabric in peach or ecru. 2¼x35. $1.50 each

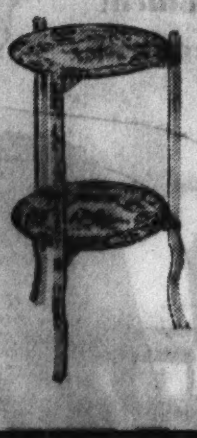
Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call State 1500, Local 33

Mandel's—Eighth Floor—State

At Less Than the Price of the Trays! Imported

TRAY TABLES

$1.69



A table with two hand painted Florentine design trays that are removable. The table is made so that it can be folded up and put away. $1.69

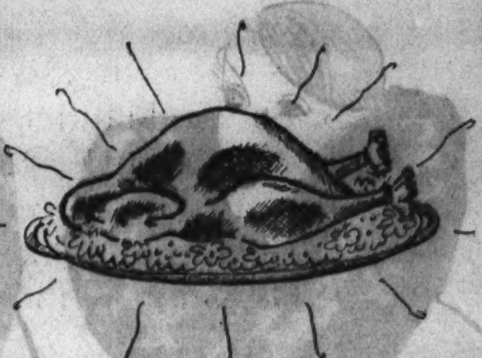
Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

Save ½ and More! Framed

Japanese Prints

2 for $1.45

Particularly fashionable right now! Hang them in pairs or groups of three or five. Priced singly at 89c.



Thanksgiving's just ten days away in their best—for the holiday and th is ready to do its share to make th these pages are just a few of the hu Furnishings departments! Visit eve this the time to get your home the

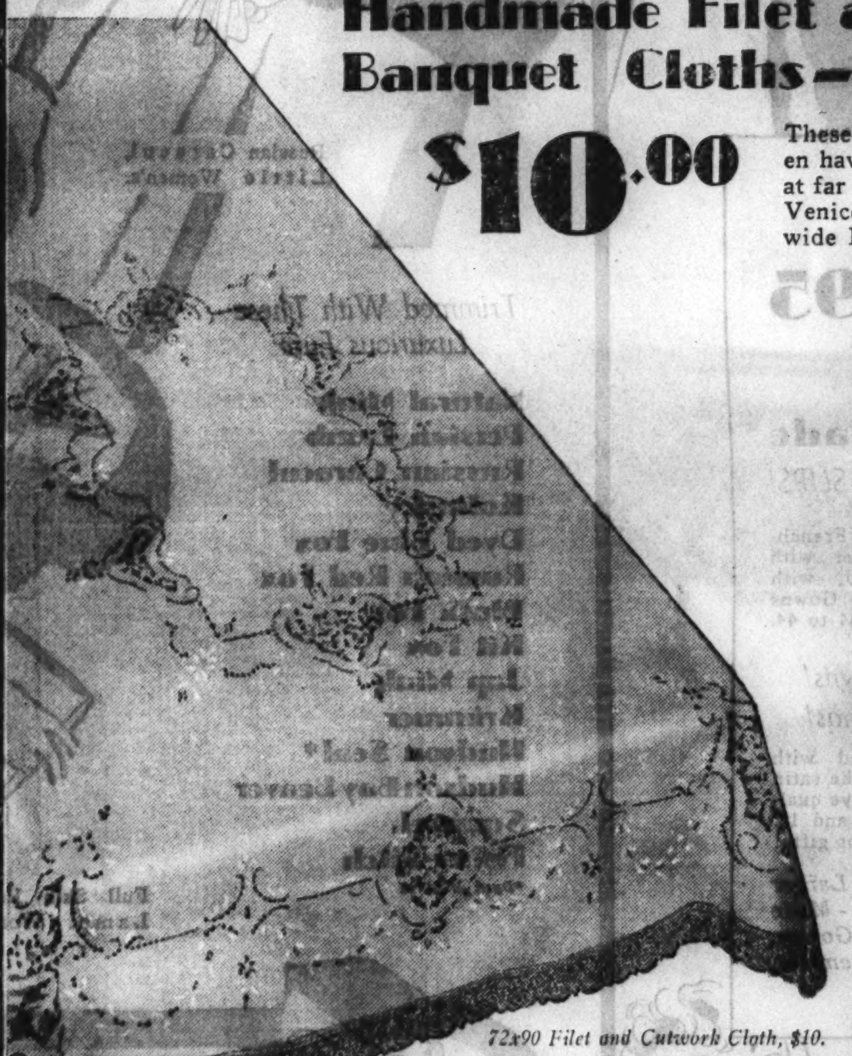
From Ireland—From Italy—From All the World Contributes to T

77th Annual Sale! 60,0

Here's Luxury—and Lavish Use of Lace!

Handmade Filet and Cutwork Banquet Cloths—Priced Low!

$10.00



72x90 Filet and Cutwork Cloth, $10.

These are the cloths that smart women have bought by the hundreds—but at far higher prices! With handsome Venice lace inserts, and trimmed in wide Filet lace. 72x108 cloth, $12.75.

Elaborate Cutwork!

FLORENTINE LINEN DINNER CLOTHS

$4.50 72x90 inch

Made by expert workers in Italy! With lavish cutwork and embroidery. 72x108 inch cloth, $5.50, and 18 inch matching napkins, 30c each.

Unbelievably Low Priced!

Handmade BOLOGNA DINNER SETS

72x90 Cloth $12 With 12 Napkins

Made by the finest maker in Italy! Exclusive with Mandel's. 72x108 cloth, 12 napkins, set, $13.50; 72x126 cloth, 12 napkins, set, $15.

Mail and Telephone Orders Fi

Hundreds of Other Astonish

Mandel's—Secon

ALL HANDMADE! These Cost $29.50 Two Years Ago! $22.50 a Year Ago! Regularly $16.50 Today!

SILK SATIN Comforters

$10.95

Warm, without unnecessary weight! And a comforter that you'll be proud to have in your bedroom!

Points of Superiority!

1. All are long-wearing silk satin.
2. Every stitch is made by hand.
3. 100% white lamb's wool—2¼ lbs.
4. An elaborate stitched pattern.
5. Hand scalloped on four sides.
6. The large cut size—72x84 inch.

Green and orchid, green and peach, green and gold, green and rose, blue and peach, blue and rose.

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

Boudoir PERCALE SHEETS

Priced MARVELOUSLY LOW for This Event!

Snowy white! Soft as silk and strong as linen! The ultimate in comfort. 72x99, $1.18; 81x108, $1.38; 90x108, $1.54; 42x40½ cases, 33c; 45x40½ cases, 35c; 81x99 and 72x108 inch sheets priced $1.28

Hemstitched Sheets 30c additional, Cases 15c additional!

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

Use the Mandel Co-operativ

on purchases of $50 or more in

ROTHERS

a store of moderate price*

Visit Mandel's Model Rooms! Nine Newly Decorated Rooms Filled with a Wealth of Ideas for Your Home!
Tenth Floor.

That Are Cause for Real Rejoicing!

les For the Home!

And that grand festival is the signal for homes to be dressed entertaining that follows in the next few months! So Mandel's task of dressing up your home both easy and pleasant! On dreds of money saving opportunities you'll find in our Home department—see for yourself the amazing prices that make things it needs! Come early—stay late—it'll be worth while!

Czecho-Slovakia—From China!
s Record-Breaking Linen Event!

00 Thanksgiving Linens!

At the Lowest Price We've EVER Offered

Irish Linen Double DAMASK CLOTHS—Sensations at

$2.65

Four patterns in snowy-white dinner cloths that are luxurious, heavy in quality. 70x70 size, $2; 70x108, $3.25; 22x22 inch napkins, $2.65 a dozen. The 70x90 inch dinner cloth is only

While They Last!

Hand Hemmed Damask DINNER CLOTHS

Irish Linen! **$5** 72x90 inch

All white, laundered, ready to use! A choice quality in beautiful designs. 72x72, $4; 72x108, $6, 72x126, $7; 22 inch napkins, $5.50 doz.

Fit for a Queen!

Handmade Venice Lace BANQUET Cloths

$50 72x108 Inch

The aristocrat of banquet cloths! It takes months to make them, for every tiny stitch is by hand! 72x126, $60; 72x144, $70. A sensation!

d—Call State 1500, Local 33

g Linen Specials Monday!

loor—State.

70x90 Damask Cloth, $2.65.

Now's the Time to Buy! While This Price Lasts!

Made-Up Broadloom Rugs

A 9x12 foot Rug—Cut and Bound! **$31.50** Or Cover Your Floor at $2.50 a Square Yard

We can offer such a low price only because of a few minute imperfections which in no way impair the beauty or wearing quality! In popular shades, including raisin, taupe, blue, red, burgundy, green, and orchid! If you wish, cover your entire floor at the remarkable price of only $2.50 sq. yd.! Here are a few typical sizes:

6x9 rug, $16.50 — 9x18 rug, $46.50 — 12x18 rug, $62.00
9x15 rug, $39.00 — 12x15 rug, $52.00 — 12x21 rug, $72.00

Mandel's—Eighth Floor—Wabash.

Sale! Hand HOOKED Rugs

Imported for This Great Event!

Collected by our agents in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland! Beautiful traditional designs that smart women want for their homes.

Just 1000 2x4 to 2.6x4.6 ft. Rugs **$3.95**

500 Mats at **$1** — 600 3x5 ft., **$6.95**
300 2x3 ft., **$2** — Larger Sizes, Too.

Special! $1.25-$1.45 Inlaid Linoleum sensationally priced at **85c sq. yd.**

Mandel's—Eighth Floor—Wabash.

Sale! 3,000 Solid Walnut Tables!

At the Price You'd Expect to Pay for ORDINARY Tables!

$3.95

Drum Table—with brass feet. 28½ in. high. Top is 20x20.

Butterfly Table—23 in. high. Top 20x28 when extended. $3.95

Tier Table—32 in. high, 12 and 15 in. trays. With brass claw feet. Now $3.95

Book Trough End Table — 12¾x23¼ in. 23 in. high. $3.95.

Night Table—Top is 15x15 in. and it is 28½ inches high.

End Table — solid walnut, 12x24 in. 24 in. high. At $3.95.

Mandel's—Tenth Floor.

Here's Our Thanksgiving Special! $89.50 Value

7-Pc. Dining Room

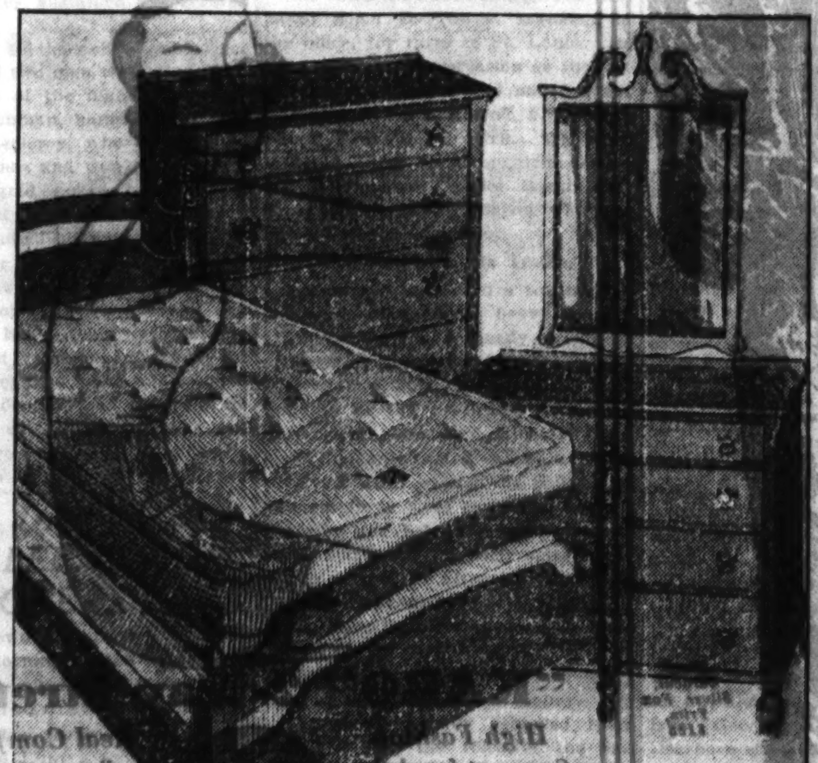
$49.95

Table and Six Chairs

Heppelwhite design! Imagine! A ten legged table and six shield back chairs for so low a price! The top is walnut veneer, finished by skilled carftsmen. Buffet to match, $35; china cabinet, $32.50; server, $14.95.

Mandel's—Tenth Floor.

Buffet, $35



Regularly $69.50! Just 100 Suites! You'd Never Believe They Could Be Priced So Low!

3-Piece MAPLE BEDROOM

Think of it! Four drawer dresser and mirror, five drawer chest, and bed—all for only $39.95! Maple veneer over gumwood—sturdily constructed in an attractive Early American design. While they last at only

$39.95 Complete

Mandel's—Tenth Floor

Sale! Innerspring Mattresses

With Loose Hair Top and Bottom!

Fine tempered steel coil springs! Covered with new cotton felt, and then loose, springy hair! Covered with heavy striped ticking.

$12.95

Mandel's—Tenth Floor—Wabash

Chintz-Covered! Loose Pillow Back!

Boudoir Chairs

$6.95

Restful—and attractive looking! Has shaped front and is double welted! 6 fine covers! Be here at 9 for these!

Matching chaise lounge, $11.95

75 Different Covers!

$40 English Lounge Chair

$19.95

Hardwood frame, full-webbed! The kind of chair that you see only in the very finest homes!

Chippendale Chair

SOLID WALNUT! A $19.95 Value!

$9.95

The frame is solid walnut, finished in a rich, mellow color. Spring seat construction! And you can choose from twenty fashionable covers! And at only $9.95.

Mandel's—Tenth Floor.

Plan of Deferred Payments

ome Furnishings departments

FASHION AT A PRICE

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

FASHION AT A PRICE

Monday! The Greatest Sale of Knit Fashions In Our Memory!

Spar Varnish!

Just 500 Gallons! **$1** *The Gallon*

Regularly $4.50 gal. Laboratory-tested, will stand boiling water test. For floors, woodwork, furniture.

'PHONE ORDERS FILLED

For Linoleums! Qt.

Linocrex, 89c!

Brush on. Dries 4 hrs. Reg. $1.30.

Gal. Enamel-Finish

Paint at $1.89!

Usually $2.95. It's washable.

Qt., Hornite 4-Hour

Enamel at 79c!

Covers 1 coat. For inside, outside.

Upper Subway, Wabash

Entire Stock of a Famous Maker!
DRESSES! SWEATERS!

Every One Fresh! New! At Less Than ½!
Beautiful BRIGHT as Well as Dark Shades!

39c

for 75c Sweaters!

Just 300 novelty woven slipover sweaters in newest styles and colors. In sizes 34 to 42. Monday, 39c.

79c

for $1-$2 Sweaters!

Slipovers of fine woolen zephyr and boucle mixtures. New necklines and sleeve treatments. Sizes 34 to 42.

$1.39

for $2-$3 Sweaters!

Slipovers, values to $2.95! With high necklines, surplice effects and other new fashion details. Sizes 34-42.

49c

for $1 Dresses!

Just 338 novelty knits at 49c! Thousands have been sold at 'way more! Misses' sizes from 14 to 20. Sale!

$1

for $2-$3 Dresses!

Knit frocks, regularly at $1.95 and $2.95! Cleverly styled novelty knits in sizes from 14 to 20. At $1!

$1.95

for $3-$5 Dresses!

Knitted frocks, values up to $5! Woolens and boucle mixtures in bright or dark shades. Sizes from 14 to 20.

Mandel Brothers, Subway Sports Shop, Lower Subway.

Stehli SILKS!

And Others **74c** *The Yard*

Cantons, ruff crepes, crinkle crepes, satin crepes, crepe roma, flat crepes, gay plaids and stripes in this group.

Higher Quality 54-In.

Woolens, 98c!

Wool crepes, coatings, suitings.

Dress Lengths!

Velvets, $1.68

All-silk back transparents. Sale!

"PETER PAN"

Plaids, yd, 19c

Stripes, too. For dresses, blouses.

Upper Subway, State

More New Coats Just Arrived!

Our Famous Sale! Sample Fur Coats

Imagine Such Expensive Furs Priced Monday at

$125

1, 2 OF A KIND!

—3 Krimmer Coats
—39 Hudson Seal*
—5 Raccoon Coats
—5 Leopard Coats
—14 Black Moire Caracul★
—2 Jap Weasel Coats
—1 Logwood Alaska Seal
—24 American Broadtail★
—13 Trimmed Caracul★
—4 Leopard Cat Coats
—100 Other Fur Coats

RICH TRIMS!

—Natural Mink—Kolinsky
—Gray Persian—Silver Fox
—Platinum Fox—Ermine
—Russian or German Fitch
—Natural Squirrel—Krimmer

6 Months to Pay, If You Wish

You can buy on our extended payment plan. ¼ down, 6 months to pay. Small carrying charge. Just ask about it! Monday.

Sizes

For misses, juniors, women. From 13 to 52.

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway

*Muskrat ★Lamb

Brocade Velvet TRIMS SAND, CANTON CREPES

Plenty of Large Sizes, 38-52!

Sand crepes or canton crepes, lavishly trimmed with brocaded velvet. Here is "fashion-at-a-price."

$3.95

Four attractive new styles trimmed with matching brocaded transparent velvet. A sellout before! $3.95.

Black, Brown *Wine, Green*

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway

"KABO" 2-Way Stretch

High Fashion

Correct foundation garment is an important fashion accessory. 2-way stretch designed in accordance with the newest modes.

$3.50

Real Comfort

It allows wearer perfect ease and comfort and won't creep up. 2 models, for slight and for larger figures. Sizes from 26 to 34.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash

Never Before at This Price!

Luxurious Coats for Dollars Less!

Including Samples Made to Sell for $48 to $55!

$35

Unbelievable Values!

A value sensation! Coats that have been selling at many dollars more, now offered in one great event at only $35 Monday

Such Fashions!

—Furred Capelet Sleeves
—Triple Banded Capes
—Fur Half or Melon Sleeves
—Double Banded Cuffs

SUCH FURS

—Golden Fitch—Real Skunk —Silver Burgundy Wolf —Foxes—Genuine Beaver—Susliki—Persian Lamb—Blue Marmink—Squirrel — Badger.

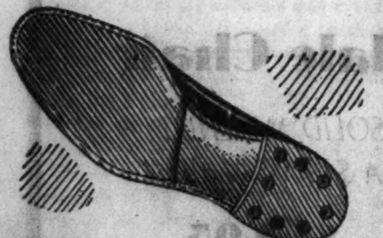
Fabrics! Colors!

See the new crepey and suede finish woollens in black, brown, wine and green shades. Heavily crepe silk lined and interlined.

Sizes

For misses, women, junior misses, larger women.

Mandel Brothers Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway



Soles! Heels!

Attached for Only

62c

Monday Special!

Perfect quality oak leather half soles, durable rubber heels. While you wait or delivered. Monday!

Upper Subway, State

Closeout! Chenille, Cotton RUGS!

Entire Mill Stock! All Washable! PERFECT!

49c

69c-$1 Values!

1,000 chenille lid covers, reg. 69c; 27x54 "hit and miss" rugs, reg., $1. Multicolor chenille 18x36 rugs,

79c

$1.19-$1.49 Vals.!

18x36 multi-color chenille rugs. 24x48 criss-cross cottons, reg., $1.19. 30x60 heavy "hit and miss" rugs.

$1

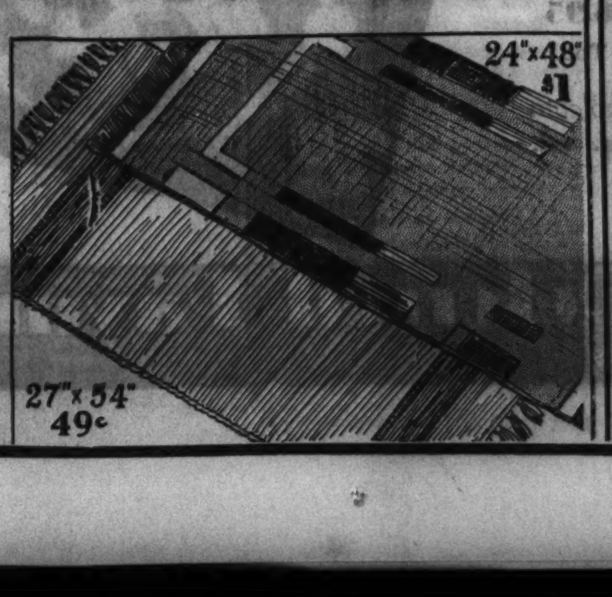
$1.49-$1.95 Vals.!

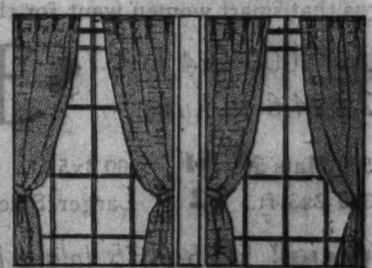
18x36 fringed oval rugs and 24x48 modernistic chenilles, reg., $1.49, 36x72 "hit and miss" rugs, reg., $1.95! $1.

148 "Hit and Miss" 24x36 Rugs, 19c Each! (No 'Phone Orders on This Rug)

Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.





Shiki Drapes

4 Gorgeous Colors!

$3.95 Pr.

38-Inch Widths!

Tie backs of same material. Rust, red, green, gold. 2¼ yds. long.

CRANES, Priced at Only 50c Pair

Upper Subway, Wabash